

Ralston HIGH School

'30 Ral

WHO SAYS, "BIGGER IS BETTER"?

NOT US!

TABLE OF CONTENTS



OPENING

Because the year is filled with so many things, it would be hard to tell what Ralston is all about without examining the contents of this book first. We invite you to do so, and enjoy the memories that it holds.

Page 1



STUDENT LIFE

And oh, what a life! Where does it all begin? At 3:08 p.m. Friday, school is out for two glorious days of dating, parties, dances, eating, and going to games. Sunday night comes all too soon; time to do the homework that has been put off for so long. The rest of the week is not just "plain old" school where all anyone can think of is the NEXT weekend, but it is friends in the classroom and the hallway. It is working for that hard-earned money for that special girl or maybe to buy some stylish new clothes. It's going home to watch your favorite T.V. show while doing homework. Days and activities just seem to flow together and before you could even know it ... it's 3:08 p.m. Friday again.

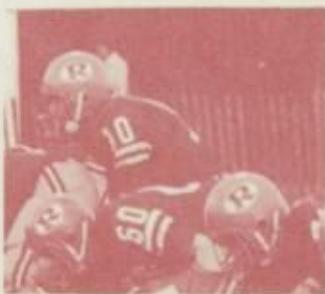
Page 4



ACADEMICS

Reading, writing, and arithmetic. Contrary to popular belief, one's education does not stop here. The three "R's" may be the basis of all learning, but there is so much more that one must know to survive. Knowing how to communicate both verbal and non-verbal messages to someone else, as well as being able to understand messages that are communicated to you, are essentials of life. Getting along with your peers, working together, accepting people as they are, and striving for the best in yourself are just a few of the things that must be learned to fit comfortably into society. All of this and more is offered to the student through course selections, athletics, clubs, and people.

Page 46



SPORTS

Offense! Defense! Win that game! Is that all there is to high school athletics? Hardly. Practice, dirty socks, pep rallies, practice, smelly lockers, booster clubs, practice, yelling fans, injuries, practice, and the coach's pep talks don't even begin to tell the untold story. Most people do not see the hours of individual dedication that the athlete gives to his chosen sport, or the grueling time schedule that leaves little time for anything else. And for what? The chance to get rid of some frustrations? A college scholarship? A sparkling moment of glory? Only the athlete knows why he/she has chosen to sweat out the hours of practice and to fulfill the demands that are made by the coaches and by the athlete himself.

Page 90



FINE ARTS

Talent: Many people believe that you are born with it; others believe that it can be acquired through desire and work. Acting, dancing, drawing, singing, writing, painting, talking, or playing a musical instrument are considered some of the more prominent of the fine arts. All of these are forms of expression and require some level of individual talent. The term "fine arts" encompasses such a wide array of individual ability that it would be safe to say that everyone possesses, to some degree, the capacity to express personal feelings in an artistic manner. Whether this talent be natural or acquired, it must be nurtured and refined; practiced and performed; shared with others and most of all, appreciated.

Page 138



PEOPLE

Just another face in the crowd? Everyone gets the feeling once in a while that they are just a number or another face. But for the most part, the feelings of the people classified the 1970's as the "me" generation. Individuality for both sexes became a common goal for many people, but the ways in which individuals expressed themselves varied tremendously. Personal appearance was the main source of difference. If you combined clothes, make-up, and a hair style, then added a specific type of walk and talk, you would have an uncountable number of distinctly different products. The difference does not stop at looks: People's hobbies, possessions, opinions, upbringing, and general personality make people all the more interesting and individual.

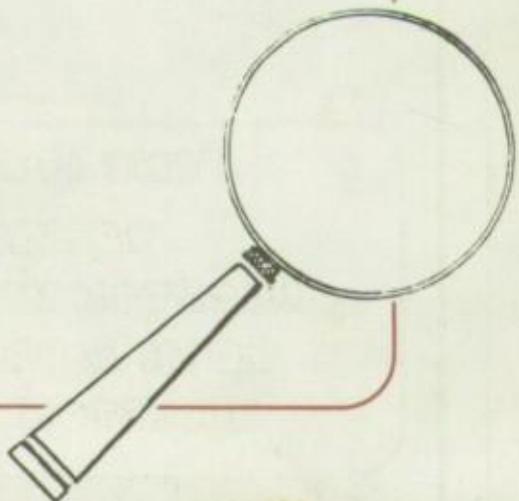
Page 158



CLOSING

Another year. A year of achievements, learning, and friendship. This school year, 1979-1980, is shown to you through pictures and words. It is a year to be proud of; a year to remember.

Page 228



THINK SMALL

"It's 6:00 already?! I don't want to get out of bed. Suppose I'd better, if I want to get to school by 7:15. Geez! 6:00 in the morning!"

Jeff Roberts crawls out of bed to get ready for his first day at Ralston High School. He showers, dresses, eats breakfast, then takes one last look in the mirror for reassurance before he drives to school.

"Good grief. There is hardly anybody here and it's already 7:20. I thought I was going to have to park a couple of blocks away for getting here this late."

Jeff parks his car and proceeds into the building only to find a few cheerleaders and some custodians. Needing some information, he approaches the cheerleaders.

"Hi. I'm Jeff Roberts. Could you tell me where I could find Mrs. Rives?"

"Well, you go through that office and turn to the left, but she isn't here yet. It's still very early. Oh, by the way, I am Cathy Allison."

"Thanks for the help, Cathy. Maybe I'll see you later."

Hmmm. There is plenty of time left before school starts. I think I'll look around a bit so I won't get so lost later on."

"This place is so — so circular. It's really unique though. Nice size rooms, too. I wonder where they hid all of the windows. Oops. I better head for Mrs. Rives' office to get my class schedule."

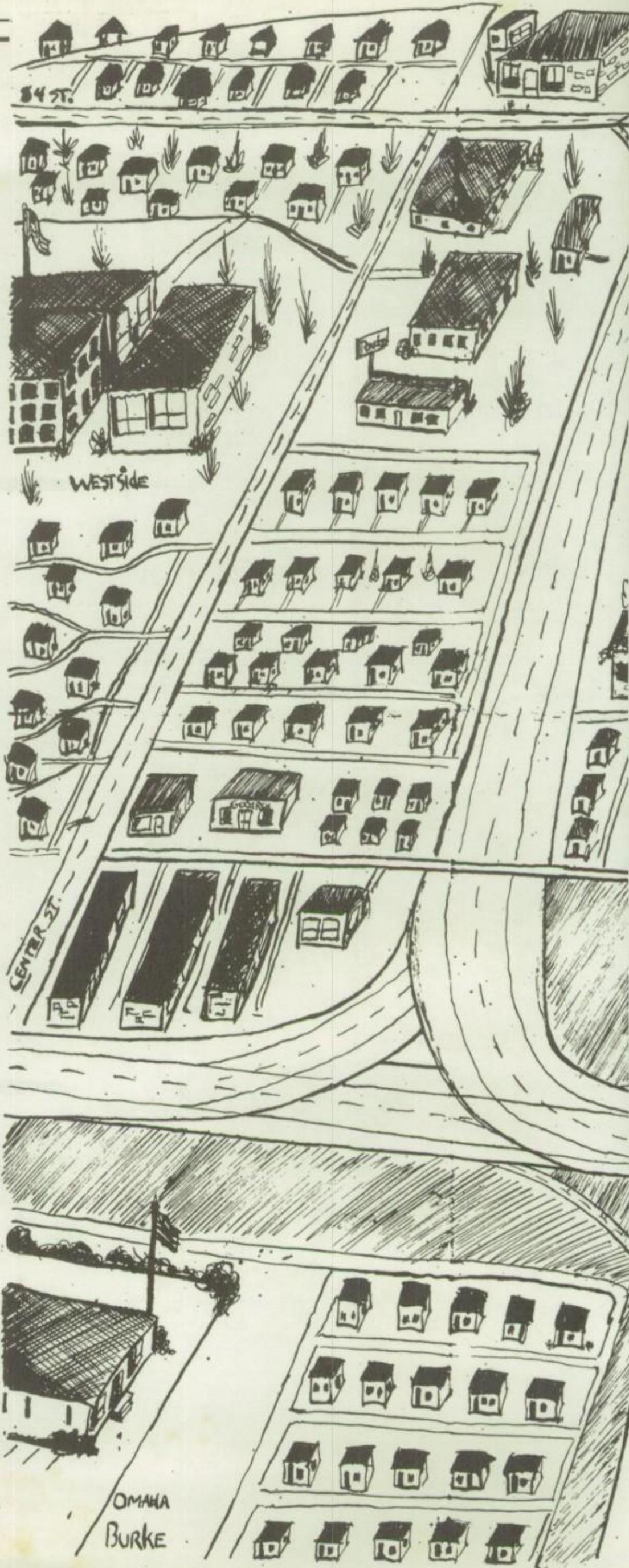
Jeff finds his way to Mrs. Rives rather easily.

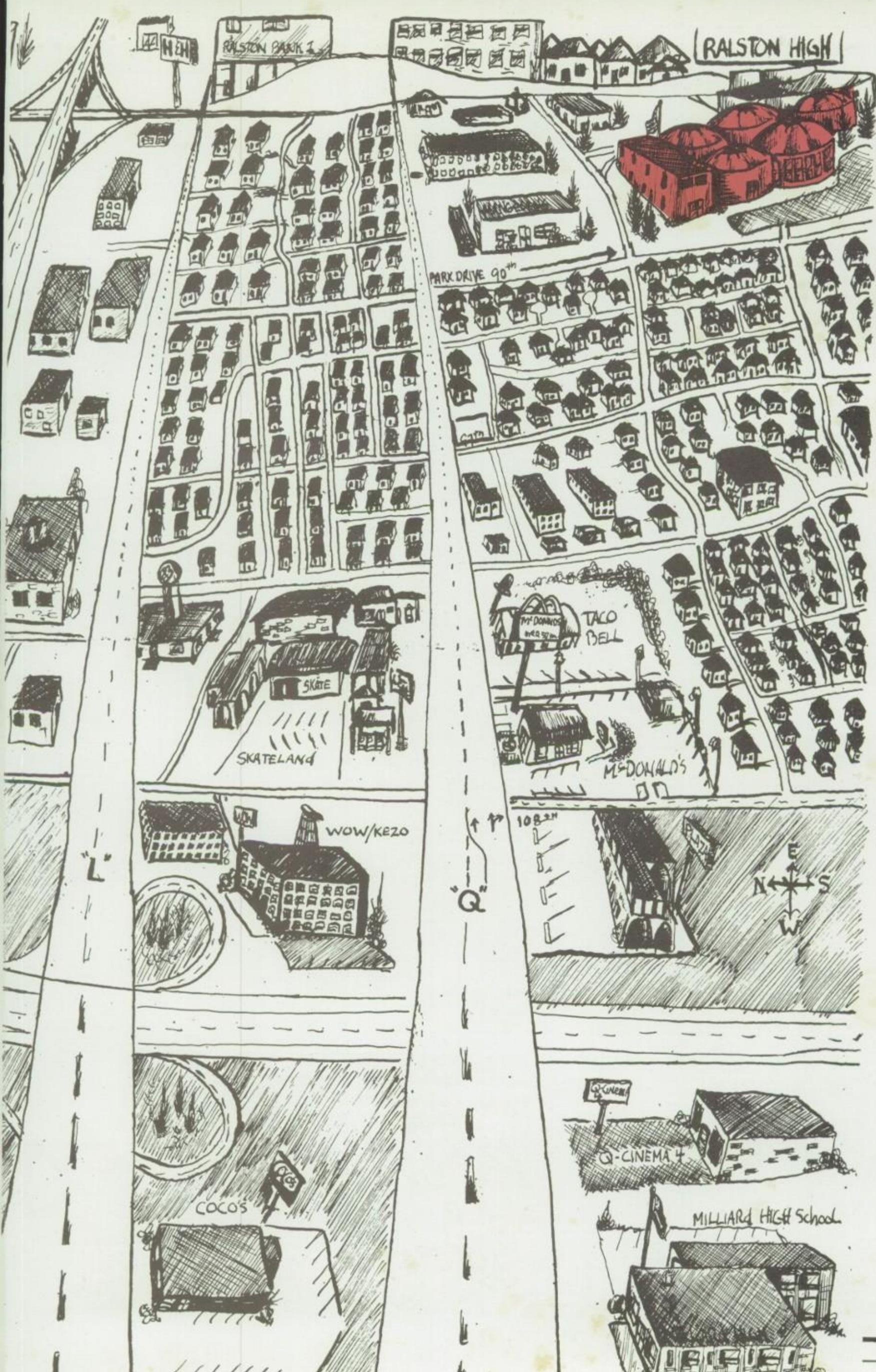
"Mrs. Rives?"

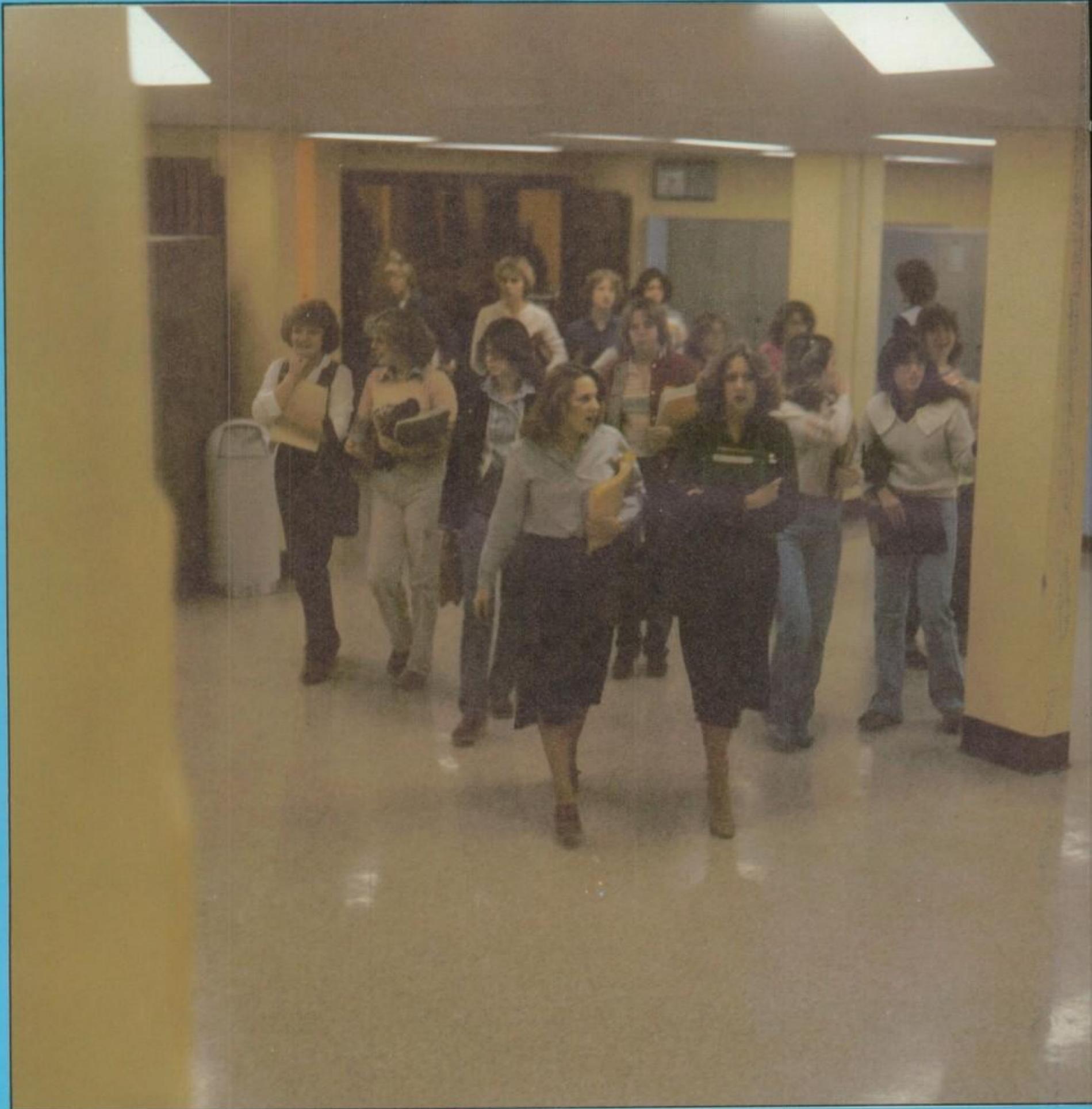
"Yes?"

Continued on Page 3

THE 1980 RAM
VOLUME 27
RALSTON HIGH SCHOOL
90TH & PARK DRIVE
RALSTON, NE 68127





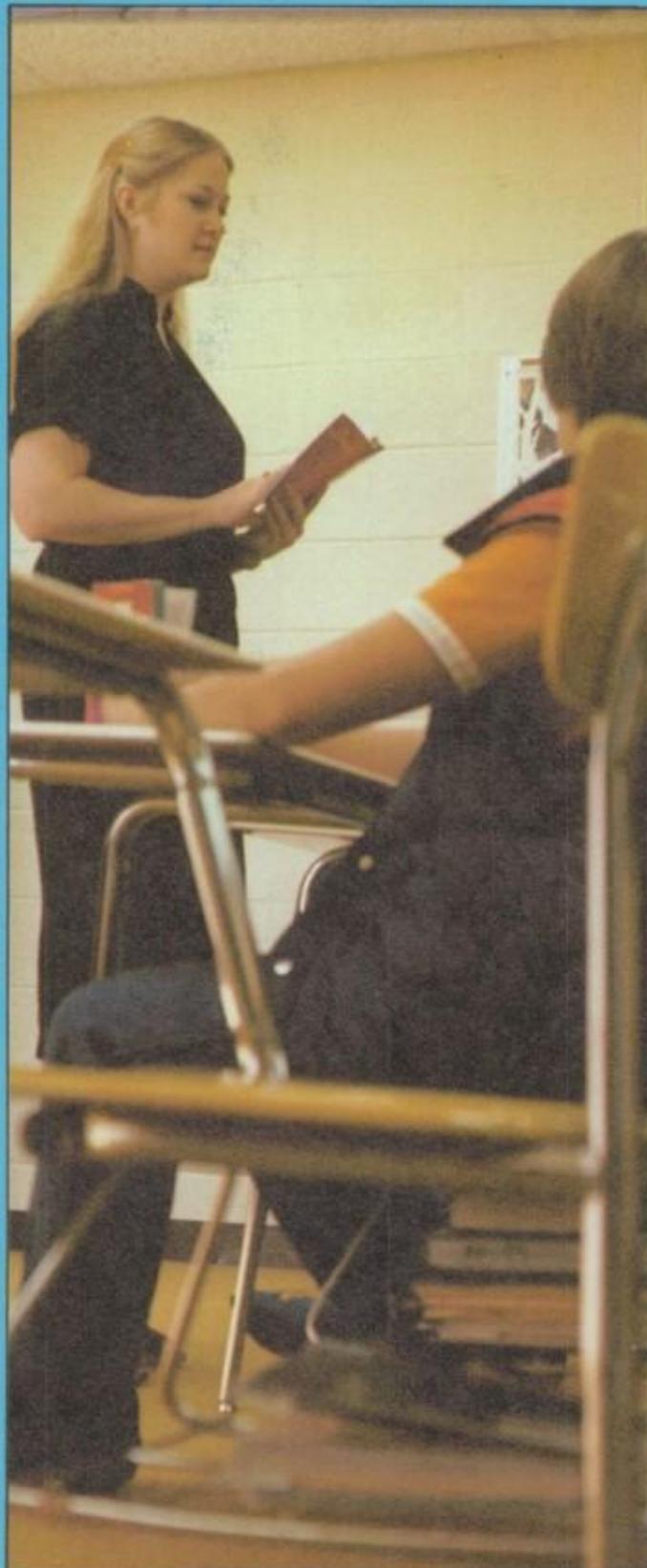


Between classes there is no problem in the halls such as massive congestion so bad that the only way to go is with the flow. This is partially due to Ralston's smaller enrollment. Ralston is the smallest Class A high school in the Metro Conference.

Plenty of space is available for students to study in the library or the adjoining IMC's. In many of the larger high schools in Omaha, table space is very limited. This creates cramped and overcrowded conditions in which students must study.



MORE FOR LESS



"Hi. I'm Jeff Roberts. I just transferred in from Metropolis High. I came to get my class schedule."

"Oh, yes. Hi, Jeff. Let me see. Here it is. You have Algebra II/Trig with Mr. Ahl first in room 305. Would you like me to show you where it is?"

"No, that's ok. I've been looking around since 7:30."

"That's great! If you have any problems at all, don't hesitate to ask for help. There goes the five minute bell, you'd better get going."

The halls have come to life with the majority of the 1,250 students that attend Ralston High School. Jeff marvels at how little the hallways are congested on the way to his first class.

"Hi! Come sit next to me, Jeff."

"Boy, am I glad to see you, Cathy. At least I know who one person is here."

The first part of Jeff's day goes fast. Before he knows it, it's time for lunch. The rapid pace of his day has made him hungry. He finds his way to the lunch room and waits for Cathy at a previously designated location.

"I see you made it here before me."

"My keen sense of direction never fails me."

"Well? How's it going?"

"Did you know that there are freshmen in this building? I've never heard of freshmen in a high school! And the classes, they're only about two-thirds the size of my old high school. The hallways were even walkable between classes! I just don't know what to expect next."

"Just wait until you've been here a while, Jeff. You'll be surprised about a lot of things."

"I do know one thing for sure. I'm going to set my alarm clock for later than 6:00 from now on."

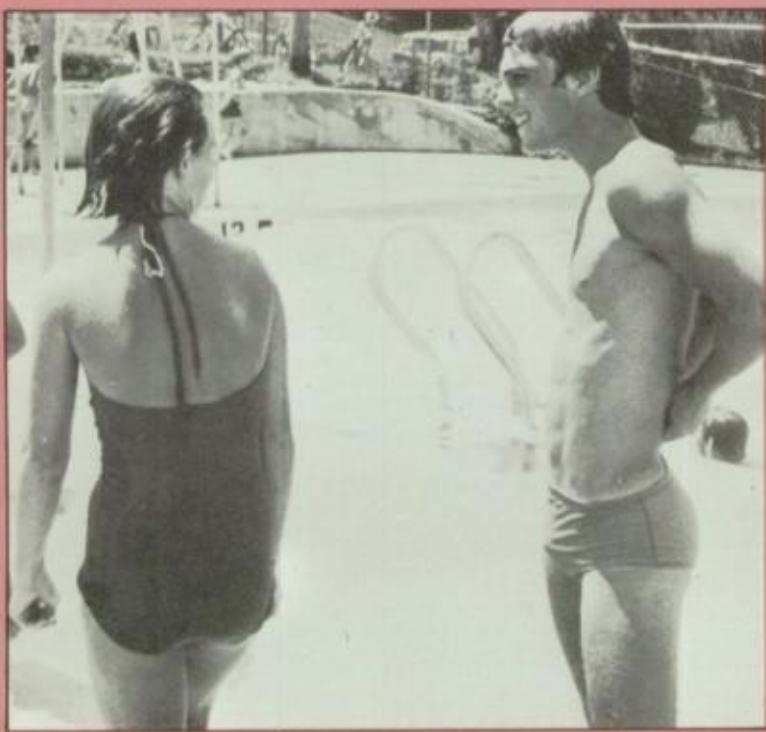
More time to give individual help for those who need it is not uncommon for Ralston teachers. The student/teacher ratio is 16:1, whereas the other high schools in our class have a much higher ratio and in turn less time to help the individual on a one-to-one basis.

Ralston's spacious sized parking lot is the envy of students from schools such as Westside. Contrary to Ralston's parking lot that has room to spare, students from many class A schools have to park blocks away from the school building due to inadequate space.





Catching summer rays. Most hot summer days are used for swimming. Sophomore John Hymans swims at Oak Hill Pool about three times a week. Other summer pastimes are water skiing, basketball, and tennis.



Spending bucks. During those rainy summer days, many people like to go shopping. Senior Toni Dowler spends her day at the Park Drive Shopping Center, where she shops at Stevenson's, Tobers, and Central Park Pharmacy.



STUDENT

It's 'good times', no pressure



Summertime . . . Nine months we waited for this short period of time. Was it worth the extended wait? Could 82 days of summer outweigh the 180 days we spend in classrooms? In this case, we certainly think 'smaller is better'

But our responsibilities are not an obstacle to having fun. We always find time on our social calendars for leisure activities, whether it be swimming at Oak Hill Pool or Louisville Lakes, or water sports like skiing, boating, canoeing, and sailing.

Some of us find summer a time for the family camping trips, cook-outs, and vacations.

Although Ralston is a small town, there are many things we can do to occupy our free time. There are swimming pools, the Park IV Theater, Park Drive Shopping Center, Seven Light Years Away, and Rainbow or Brunswick Bowling lanes.

If you drive past a Ralston Park you will find students playing softball, frisbee, or skateboarding, biking, and just enjoying the warm weather.

Ralston celebrates the Fourth of July with fireworks, parades, floats, and a mini marathon every summer.

Other activites would include visiting the Henry Doorly Zoo, Joslyn Art Museum, and Septemberfest, held annually near the Old Market in Omaha.

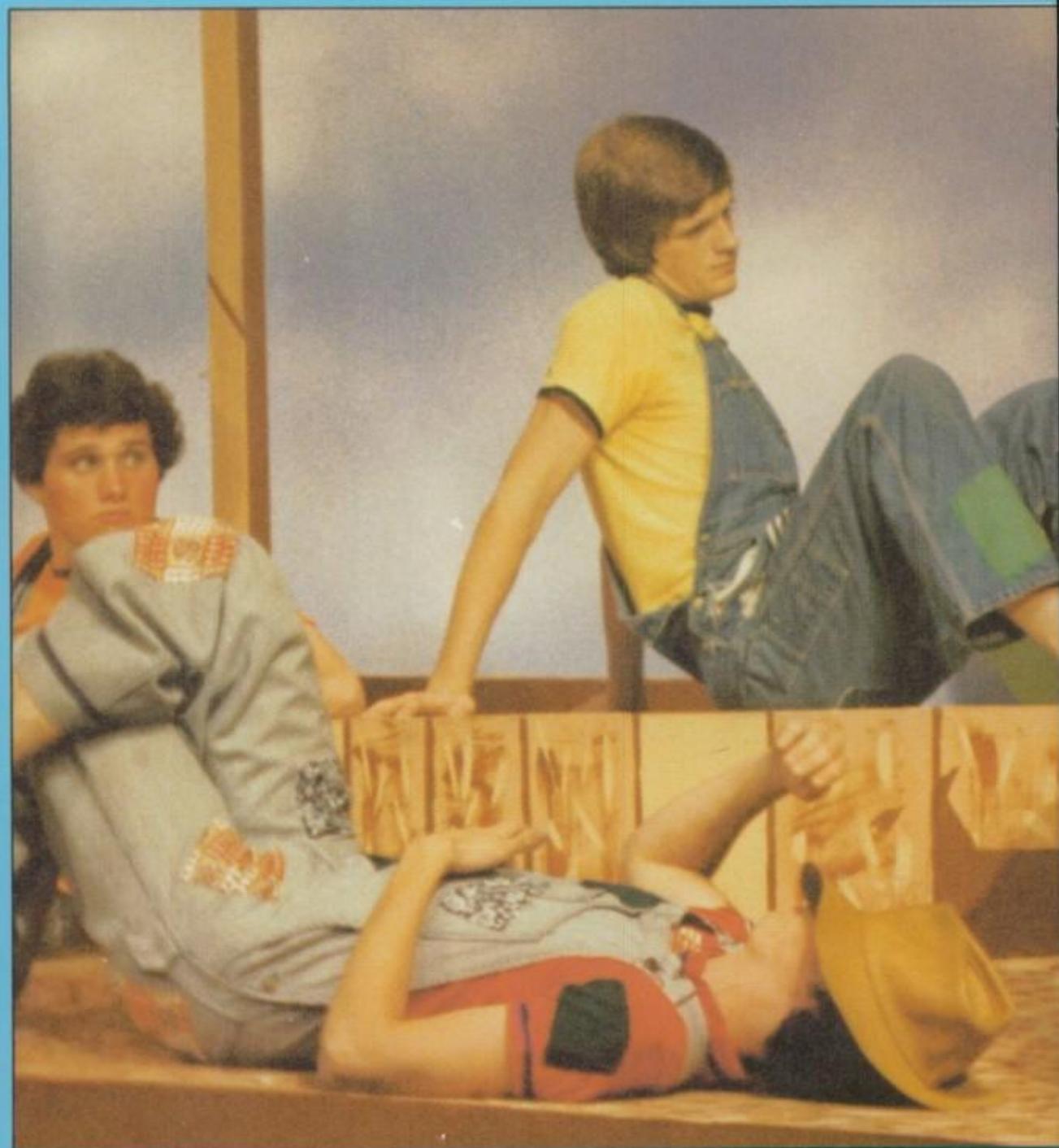
As the August days pass, they signal the start of a new school year, and students begin counting the days until the next summer vacation. We gear ourselves toward school activities to make the nine months go faster. Ralston families combine spirit and cohesiveness that has made our town the "All Nebraska Community" for 11 years straight, so you see, "Smaller is Better"

Boots walking. Sophomore David Fowler spends most of his summer skateboarding. Around 1962, skateboarding developed from dangerous play to not only a fad but a popular sport.

LIFE

Wishing to keep his druthers, Abner (Lane Plugge) explains the disadvantages of getting married. This was Mr. Plugge's first experience as an actor and singer.

On strike! Cast members tear down or "strike" the set. Nail by nail, the scenery was dismantled until the stage was cleared. The good wood was saved along with "Li'l Abner" logo, Jubilation T. Cornpone.



"Nameley you." Daisy (Jan Knowles) sings to Abner about her love for him. English teacher Mrs. Knowles is a member of the UNO Choral Union and has acted in the Des Moines Community Theatre prior to her role as Daisy Mae.

Parading on the flatbed decorated the night before; 70 percent of the cast hands out flyers and sells tickets during the Fourth of July celebration while singing the Dogpatch song, "Rag off'n the bush."



It's a typical day

by Laura Stodola

Full house . . . are you ready? I feel the energy. Think, believe and good luck."

No, it's not your local poker game. It's a pre-play pep-rally preparing a unique company of people.

The overture begins. The actors and actresses turn themselves on for two hours in an animated world full of Yokumberry tonic, Sadie Hawkin's Day and Daisy's "drutherly" love for Abner.

What made the town of Dogpatch come to life here? The idea was brought up when Director Jack Parkhurst was applying for the position of drama instructor.

Auditions were held in the spring and were limited to people who lived in or taught in the Ralston school district.

Finally, after eight weeks of hard work by over two hundred people,

"Li'l Abner" opened. A benefit show was performed for the elderly to begin its two week, eight show schedule. The cast was kept busy with make-up calls, promotions, publicity and the production nights. When it closed on July 8, 2,586 people had experienced life as a Dogpatcher.

So, the play ended . . . or did it? Four hundred and seventy-four empty seats, was it really all over? No, for the cast of "Li'l Abner" there was much, much more. There was more than the critiques. There was more than the cast parties. There was a feeling of a group united to form one hard working company. Businessmen, teachers, students, blue collar workers, and housewives joined talents and the first Ralston Community Theatre was born.



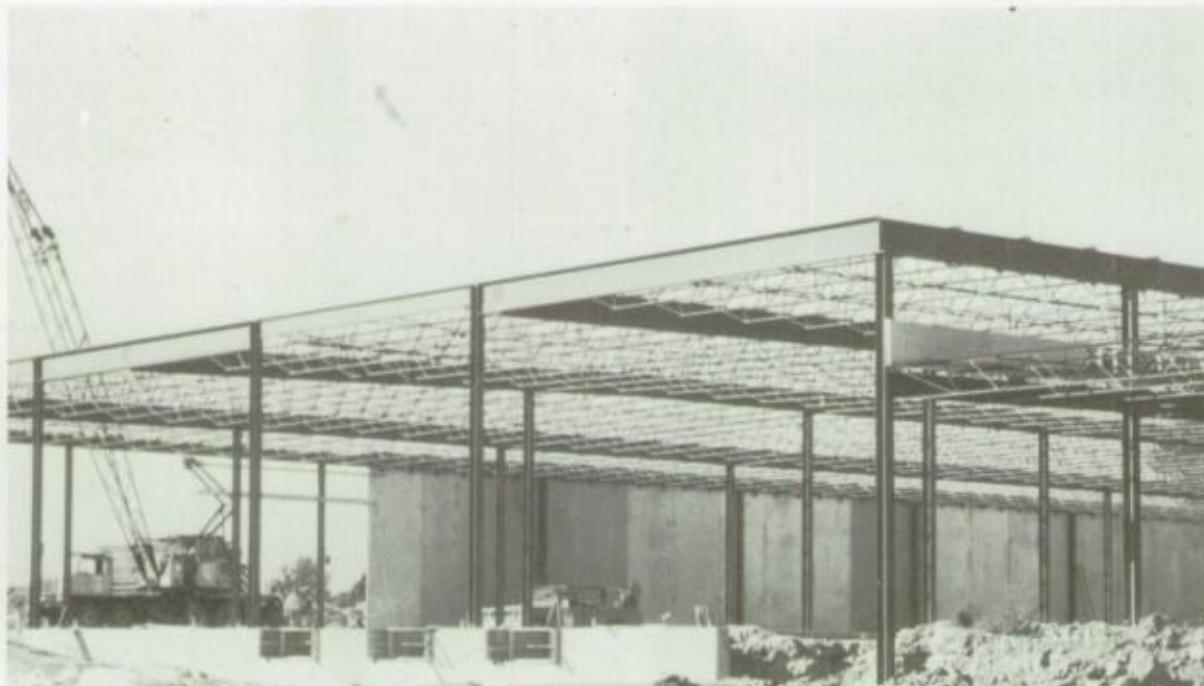
Curtain Call. The 55 member cast ends the show with the song, "Jubilation T. Cornpone." The cast and crews, under the direction of Mr. Parkhurst and Musical Director Dwaine Price, played to a total audience of 2,361.

Fighting back for the very first time, Pappy (Scott Gilliland) tells Mammy (Janie Rausch) to "get." Thousands of man hours were spent in creating the show which ran June 28-30 and July 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.



Will it ever end?

The tornado of '75 wiped out the horse stable on 90th and Park Drive. After being vacant for four years, Mangeson's bought the land and started building warehouses.



Still growing strong

Mangeson's warehouse, Turtle Creek addition, and roof repairs have been major concerns of the Ralston School district. Superintendent Gerald Kleinsmith and assistant Harry Weichel gave their ideas about the construction.

Do you think that Mangeson's will be more beneficial for the area than apartments, housing or restaurants?

No. Either development would help the school district from the taxes collected. Also, it is landscaped very well so it will be attractive next to the high school.

What is your main objective with the development?

We're trying to push the development to the West on Park Drive by building two lanes on the north side. Then there could be a turning lane into the school.

Has the construction hurt the traffic flow?

Most of the kids are in school by 7:55 a.m. when their traffic is at 8:00 a.m. They also have two cuts on 90th street for parking and trucks. No, it shouldn't hurt.

How much money is budgeted for construction for our schools?

The district levies 2.6 mills which brings in about \$400,000. It is then budgeted for the eight schools. The money was used for projects such as the renovation of Maywood School, addition on Wildewood School, purchase and renovation of the district school building, high school and middle school track, and repair of circle drive in front of the high school.

What do you think about the Turtle Creek Development?

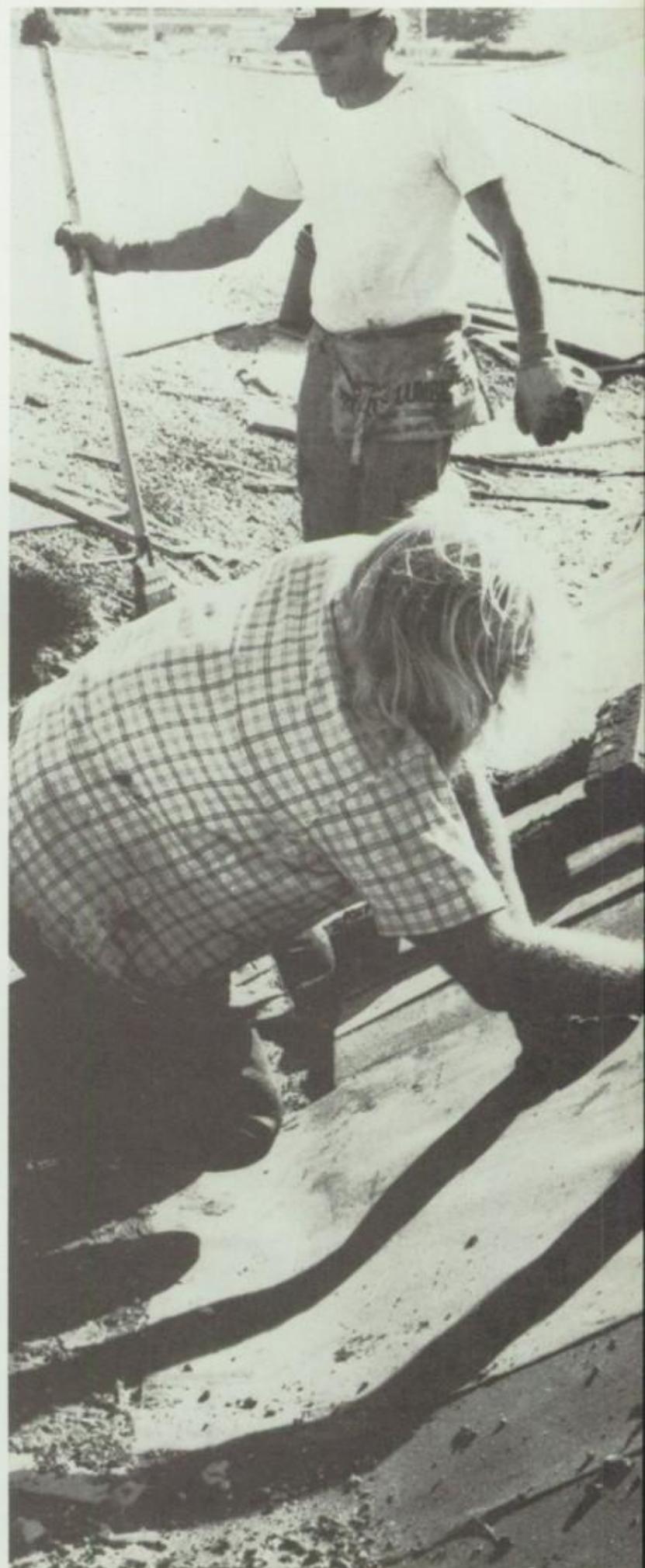
They have planned about 500 homes for this area. We figure about two kids per home will go to school in our district, but it won't crowd the schools. The enrollment has decreased so it shouldn't hurt. We appreciate the way the company worked with the deal. Everything has gone pretty well for this year.

With the unique shape of the building, the roof has suffered many leaks. Repairing the roof was one project on the building fund's agenda.





The Ralston water tower was taken down and the corner of 84th and "Q" street was leveled for building on the Park Drive shopping center.



Leaky roofs have been a problem since the school first built. Repairing the leaks solved the dripping water caught by kiddy pools.

Even though it seemed as if the Ralston School District was not able to expand outward, Turtle Creek was part of the Bay Meadows land bought for a new housing development.



It costs to be vogue



Though clothes and accessories in style may be above the average Ralston student's budget, the more expensive brands were seen quite frequently in the halls. Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Candies, Levis, Dingos, Pinimento, Funny Girl, Dianne Von Furstenberg, Jordache, Zodiacs, and Fan Fares were a few of the jeans, sweaters, narrow slit skirts and shoe brands seen on labels on pockets, in-seams, heels of shoes and other places.

Rabbit fur coats, ski jackets, straight legged jeans or corduroys, boots, vest sweaters, bow ties, heavy sweaters and cropped collared shirts were the most popular styles seen around the school premises, for both boys and girls.

Popular jewelry accessories were plain 14-karat gold chains, one to three, in stairstep lengths for necklaces and one chain for a bracelet, digital watches and turquoise jewelry.

Guys usually wore their class rings, maybe a watch and sometimes a neck chain, but that was usually the extent for them.

The western look was the newest fashion coming in from both the east and west coasts. To look warm and have a cowboy look was considered "vogue" by students.

Another popular style coming in this year was dance pants (narrow legged silk pants with a silk top to go with it), calf length dresses, silk ones usually, with slits, and lots of other "frills" were new, too. There were starting to be seen at school dances instead of the long, formal dress and were also worn to discos, out to dinner or to any other "special occasion" with spiked heel shoes. Guys usually wore a sport coat and wool pants or casual dress pants with a pullover sweater with dress shoes to school dances and out with their dates to their "long, awaited night."

Ankle strap shoes, high heeled clogs, knee and calved length

boots, Nike tennis shoes and Candies (strapless pumps) were big in the footwear market for girls. Guys were normally seen wearing hiking boots, tennis shoes, earth shoes and sometimes even dress shoes, should the occasion come about of wearing a "dressy" outfit. Game days all athletes were dressed up. Girls normally wore a skirt or dress slacks with boots or sandals and guys wore ties or sweaters with dress slacks and sometimes even a three piece suit.

If a person was to go shopping for an outfit consisting of one of the styles above, the average cost would range from \$55 to \$200, depending on the brand names and where they bought their outfit.

To have the "in" or "vogue" look seemed to be the main concern in clothing wear for most girls and quite a few guys. Though money was a key factor in picking out a wardrobe, there really didn't seem to be too many people that were "out of it" (out of style).



Sitting pretty and showing some of the latest fashions, these students represent quite a bit of style variations. Seniors Chuck Zagozda and Laurie Benson, juniors Wendy Rodricks, Sherri Dalgleish, Katie Olson, Shelly Drost, and sophomore Rhonda Trede show their personal taste in clothes while posing in the Botanical Gardens.

Maybe some reasons these underclassmen dress up are a freshman basketball game or because someone got a new outfit. Freshmen E. J. Stanek, Dan Pape and Kris Naviaux and sophomore Lynn Houlton show that upperclassmen may not be the only ones who like to look nice.

Blazers and wool skirts. sweaters and corduroys or jeans and boots seem to be the most popular styles students wear these days. Senior Kari Sigerson, junior Scott Toebe and sophomore Sue Bettger are current followers of the latest fashions.

A top model from Bloomingdale's or Fifth Avenue? No, it's sophomore Lori Selinger showing off her "mink coat" at Ralston High School.

Snake Dance Revived



Burning an effigy is a traditional rite at the Snake Dance. Varsity football players wait for peak of the bon fire to throw in the Viking effigy.



Helping his class to a second finish, junior Scott Toebben pucksers through the lemon eating contest held at Mock Olympics.

'Freakin' Out. Sophomore Lisa Kasper models her unique fashion in the courtyard on Freak-Out Day.



Agenda for week: Luny, crazy!



People running around in lunar patrol helmets? Sitting in class with pajamas on? A long snake running through the middle of Ralston? Sound zany? All of these events made up Homecoming Spirit week, Sept. 24-28.

Monday: Hats Off Day. People wore beanies, baseball caps and sombreros. During the evening girls saw rough and bruising action at the Powderpuff football playoffs.

Tuesday: 50's Day. Bobbie socks, bright red lipstick, Dad's letterman sweater, and gum chomping were fads relieved by boss chicks and guys.

Wednesday: Cowboy Day. Stetson hats, brother's pop guns, boots, and straight legged Levi's gave the western effect. Then at 7:00 p.m. football players, band members, and students met at the Middle School. Students held hands, slithered, curved and met at the Fire Department practice field to burn a Viking

effigy.

Thursday: Freak-Out Day. Pajamas, hot rollers, clashing colors, and mismatched socks freaked out everybody. At gym decoration, signs, boats, and lighthouses were displayed. Afterwards, seniors and juniors drove around and threw eggs at cars and each other.

Friday: Over-all Spirit Day. Dee Cee overalls and suspenders were worn at Mock Olympics. Classes competed in people pass, pyramids, and tug of war sophomores finished first, juniors second, seniors third, freshman fourth, and teachers walked out.

Afterwards, the senior Bob-a-Rams beat the junior Ramettes 6-0, for the Powderpuff football championships. That night, as the queen candidates paraded down the field with their fathers, anticipation of Saturday evening's dance was evident.



Teaching 50's style, teacher Jan Knowles instructs junior Carrie Schnieder on English.

Blind-folded, quarterback freshman E.J. Stanek follows directions from freshman Lisa McCracken in blind-man's football.

That special night to remember

Though the North Vikings whisked past Ralston 28-19 Friday night. Homecoming Week still sailed on to its destination; the formal dance Saturday night.

But not that easily.

Weeks in advance plans had to be made. First of all, a date. Then came the simple part: deciding on the suit after she's bought her dress, who to double date with, what kind of flowers to order, whose party to attend, where to eat after the dance, and where to go after dinner so Monday morning the winner of "who stayed out the latest" can be determined.

Of course, candidates had to be chosen and voting for king and queen took place. Pep club had to decide on the theme and decorations for the cafeteria.

Saturday morning 9:00 a.m. Decorating the cafeteria with murals,

"Preparing for the dance takes longer than the dance itself."

stars, candles, flowers, and the trellis to walk through got underway. The band, April Monday, also set up their equipment.

During the day, flowers had to be picked up, showers were taken, hair fixed, fingernails polished, cars washed and waxed, cologne and perfume splashed all over, ties knotted, and the like.

Then time to be picked up and all those "unnecessary" pictures taken which are promptly taken to Foto-

"Freak out North!" Seniors Scott Schaefer, Mike Saunders, Evan Sunde, Chuck Zagoda, Dave Wilken, and Gordon Gerholtz, along with other football players, freaked students out in their own certain way.

mat the next day), off to a pre-party and finally the dance.

Discoing the night away came to a halt at 10:30 p.m. when coronation took place. All candidates made their way to the stage, where seniors Kevin Cox and Janet Gray were crowned king and queen.

Dancing then resumed and appetites were worked up after all that "hard, sweaty" dancing. Finally, it's out to eat in that plush restaurant. The last thing on the agenda was going out after dinner so the couple who stayed out the latest would be recognized later the next week.

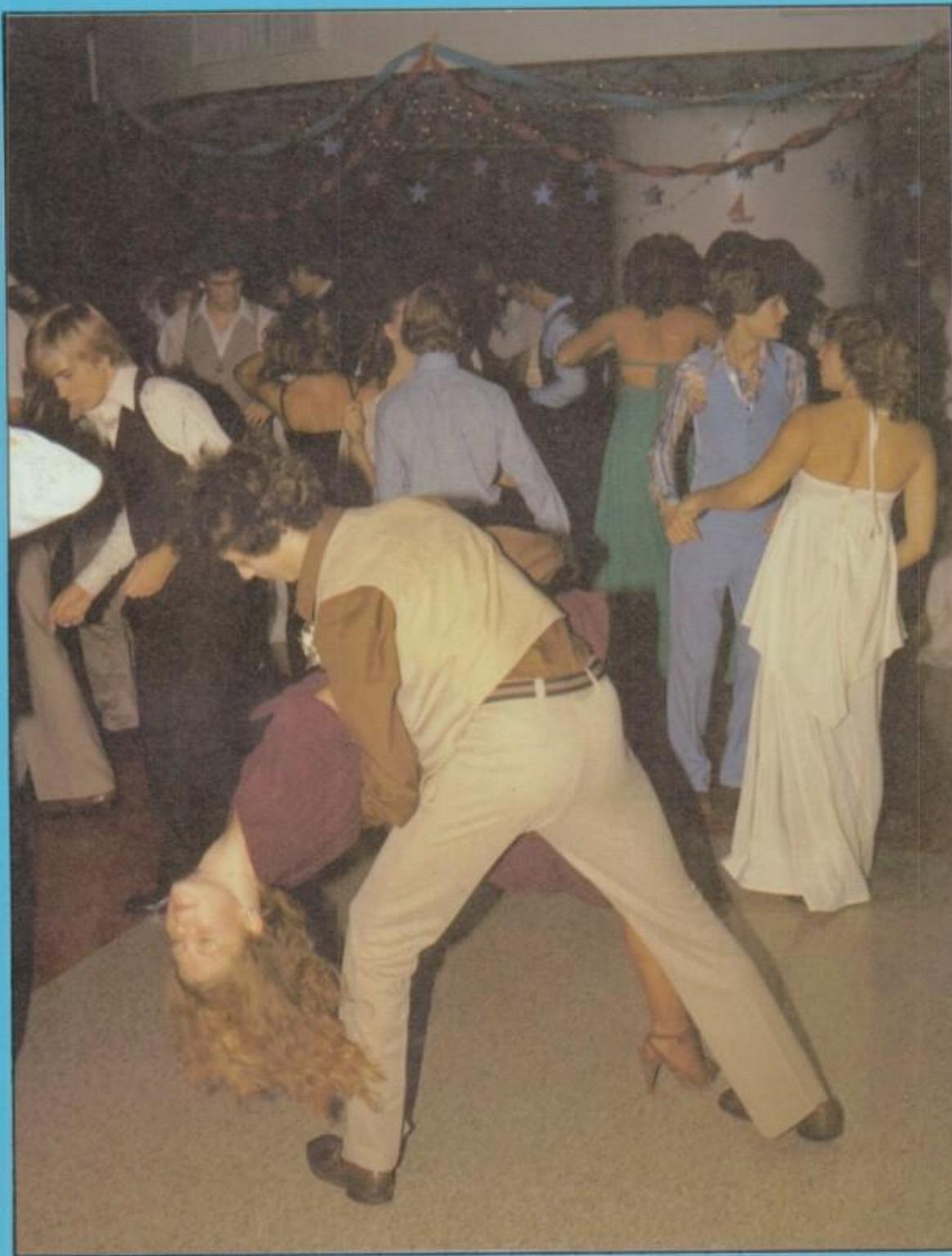
All those plans and all that money just for one night? Will it bring back good or bad memories? Could those who attended say it was, "definitely worth it?"



Halftime Friday night, homecoming royalty was announced. Senior Carmen Collins, escorted by her father, Robert Collins, stands with the other queen candidates and their fathers on the track. In the past, they were driven around in '57 Thunderbirds, but because of the new track, they couldn't.



Homecoming Royalty. Front row: king Kevin Cox, queen Janet Gray. Back row: Scott Schaefer, Jenny McVey, John Rausch, Carmen Collins, Linda Pote, Dave Wilken, Shelli Nemec, Mark Gilliland, Angie Allison, Chuck Zagoda.



"Rock out" or "disco down" seemed to be what most students tried to do at the formal dance Saturday night. Junior Andy Alkire, dips his date from Millard, apparently being the center of attraction for a large portion of the evening.

"Take it all off!" A nun? Senior Evan Sunde strips down for the prettiest girl contest during Mock Olympics.



How do you spell relief?

W-E-E-K-E-N-D-S

"Hey, what are you guys doin' tonight?"

"Well, we were going to see Steve Martin's movie 'The Jerk', but do you want to do something afterwards?"

"Alright. We'll meet you at McDonald's."

This is a typical conversation planning weekend activities. All week long teachers and students alike anticipate Friday at 3:08 when 8th hour finally ends. This not only signifies the end of the week but the beginning of a new weekend.

The weekend to some people means Saturday night jobs, but to many the weekend is a time to have fun and party. There is usually a football or basketball game Friday night, or there are movies, dates, parties, or just driving around.

"We'd never sit home on a weekend night. Even if we just got together at somebody's house at least we weren't home," said sophomore Colleen Harral.

Maybe if you have a date you could go see a movie at Park Four, Six West, or Fox Twin. If you are hungry you could go out to eat at Godfathers, Valentinos, or Grandmothers. If money is short, staying at

home is a good way to save.

Getting ready for a date takes great time. If the guy is picking up the girl at 7:00 p.m., the girl has to start getting ready at 5:00. Washing and drying her hair, putting on make-up and perfume, and finding a favorite top and jeans are a few preparations. The guy has to wash the car, take a shower, blow dry his hair, dress nice, and put on cologne. He then picks his date up, takes her out, and hopes to have a good time. Trying to keep in mind a 12:30-1:00 curfew sometimes proves to be hard.

Sunday is a lazy day. After church there are ball games, family get-togethers and maybe recuperating from the long night before. Homework waits until night time at the last minute.

The alarm clock seems to be louder on Mondays. It is so hard to get up that you wait for the last possible second and end up running to class, late. Then there are crabby personalities, Monday blues, and trying to get back into the routine of homework and studying.

"What a lousy day. I'm so tired."

"Yeah, but what a fantastic weekend! Hey, maybe next weekend . . ."

Proving chivalry is not dead, junior Dan Ketcham and freshman Cathy Sheridan take a break out of study hall. Dating customs such as opening the car door for the girl, pulling her chair out for dinner, and walking her to the door are still practiced.



Dating is for companionship and fun. Juniors Todd Hansen and Janelle Johnston talk about afternoon plans after 7th hour.





Dating is a very expensive activity. Sometimes a nice romantic evening in front of the fireplace is fun just to watch the fire, talk, or pop popcorn.

Tickets \$3.50? Prices for movies like everything else, go up with inflation. Working at Park Four movie theater, sophomore Sue Ludwig takes money from freshman Julie Ward, Karen Ward, Melissa Burry, and Mechelle Burry.



Bucks & Mula Money IS a factor!

"Do you have a couple bucks I can borrow? I'll pay you back tomorrow."

"I'm out this time, I don't have any money. Maybe another time!"

"I can't go, I can't afford it. Sorry!"

Familiar phrases? Maybe so, for those students who don't have a job.

But for those who do, money probably wouldn't be a factor for making plans. Students may decide to go out and "blow a few bucks" at the local hangouts or put it in the bank to draw interest or save for future investments.

Most students who had jobs during the year normally worked 10-25 hours per week. Summer jobs also varied from part time work to a 40-hour week.

Seniors who had Advanced Office Occupations and CVE (Cooperative Vocational Education) or a work release were allowed out of school at 12:10 p.m. to go to work. Mrs. Charlene Kremke, AOO teacher, often made contacts for part time work with area businesses and arranged for students to be interviewed. If accepted for the position, the student started work as soon as the employer was ready.

"The employers not only grade

them on their work, but pay them as well," said Mrs. Kremke.

Working seemed to be an important part of a daily schedule as well as homework, sports, entertainment, and other things.

Counter work, secretarial work, waitressing and waiting, bussing, sales clerks, cooks, gas attendants, delivery persons, and menial task attendants were a few of the occupations students held.

Salary was usually from minimum wage, \$3.10 per hour, on up. Some students made up to \$9.00 per hour.

Reasons for working varied from: the money, (most popular answer) meeting new people and learning new things, a challenge, to start saving for college and things they wanted, gives a person something to be active in, good experience, and others.

But no matter what and why the reasons for having a job or extra cash on hand, most students were able to use their money for their own personal reasons, sometimes even borrowing from mom or dad. High school is said to be "the best years of your life" and to make it that way, money often was the basis on which plans were made.

Quick and correct! Working in the back of a fast food restaurant requires a person to be on their toes at all times. With so many customers at McDonald's, senior Dale Cherek must be prompt with his orders.

Pepperoni, mozzarella cheese, sausage, mushrooms, take your choice. Junior Dave Jensen has the chore of preparing pizza, salad, and drink at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor.



It's the weekend and time to goof around. Part of the process of "cruisin' around" on weekend nights almost always includes a stop at McDonald's, to see who's there and what everyone is doing. Sophomores Sheila Christ, Anita Perich, Julie Petersen and Cindy Purina "mess around" while taking a snack at McDonald's.

Workin' drive through again. Getting orders ready fast is part of junior Shelly Swink's job at McDonald's.



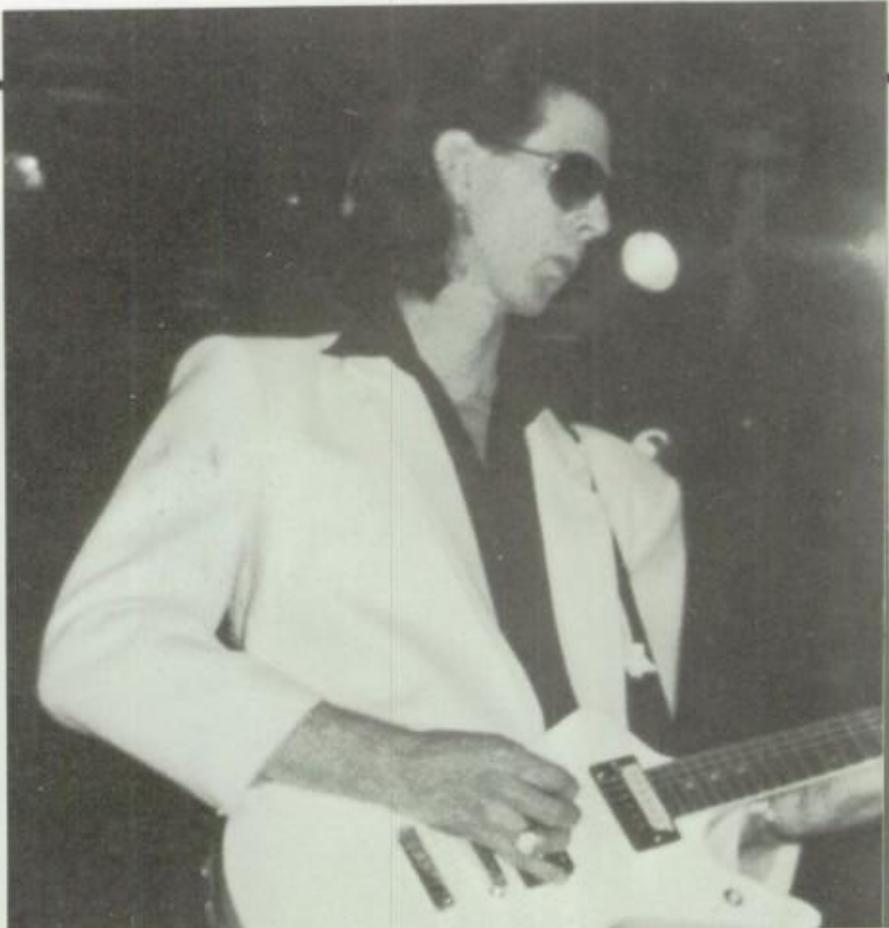
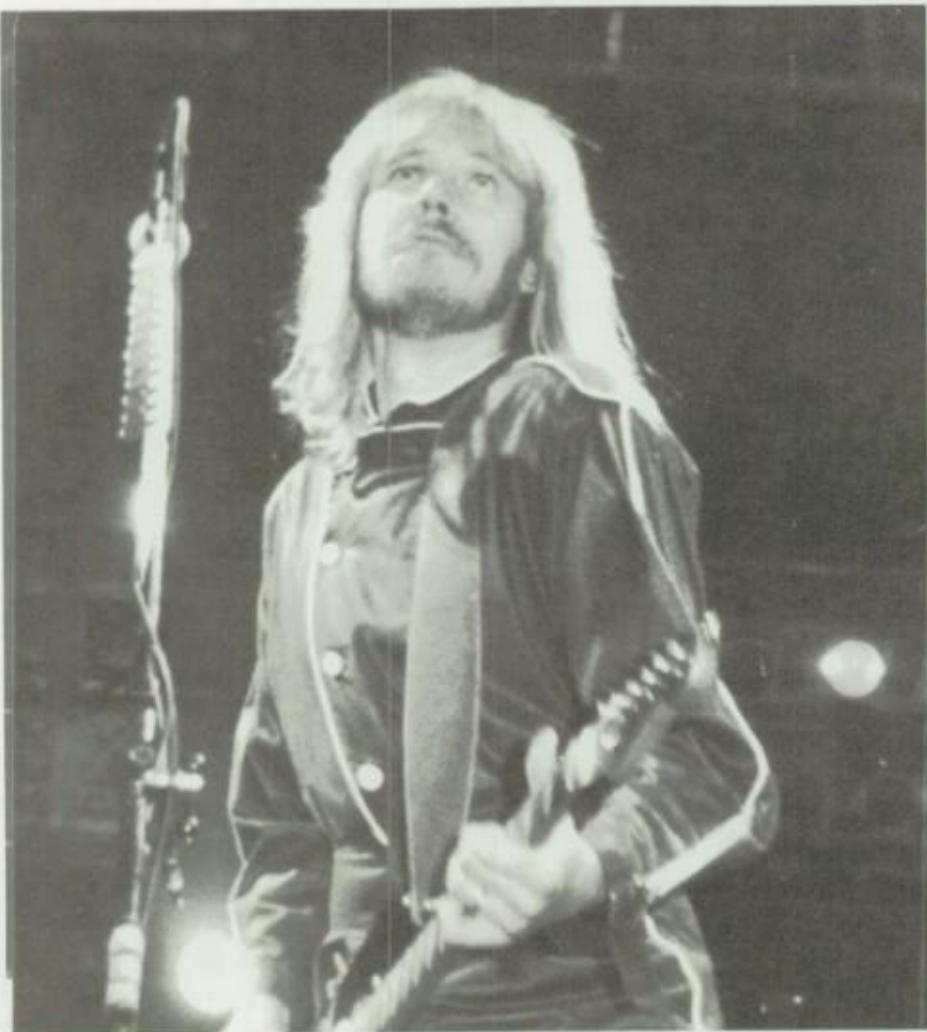
Sizzlin' in oil, french fries seem to be fairly easy to fry. Working at the counter of Wendy's is junior Marlin Ritzman.

Munchin' down on fries and a Coke, juniors Jodi Radicia and Trish Couture and sophomore Jon Dreith chat while having a treat.

—Is Disco dead?—

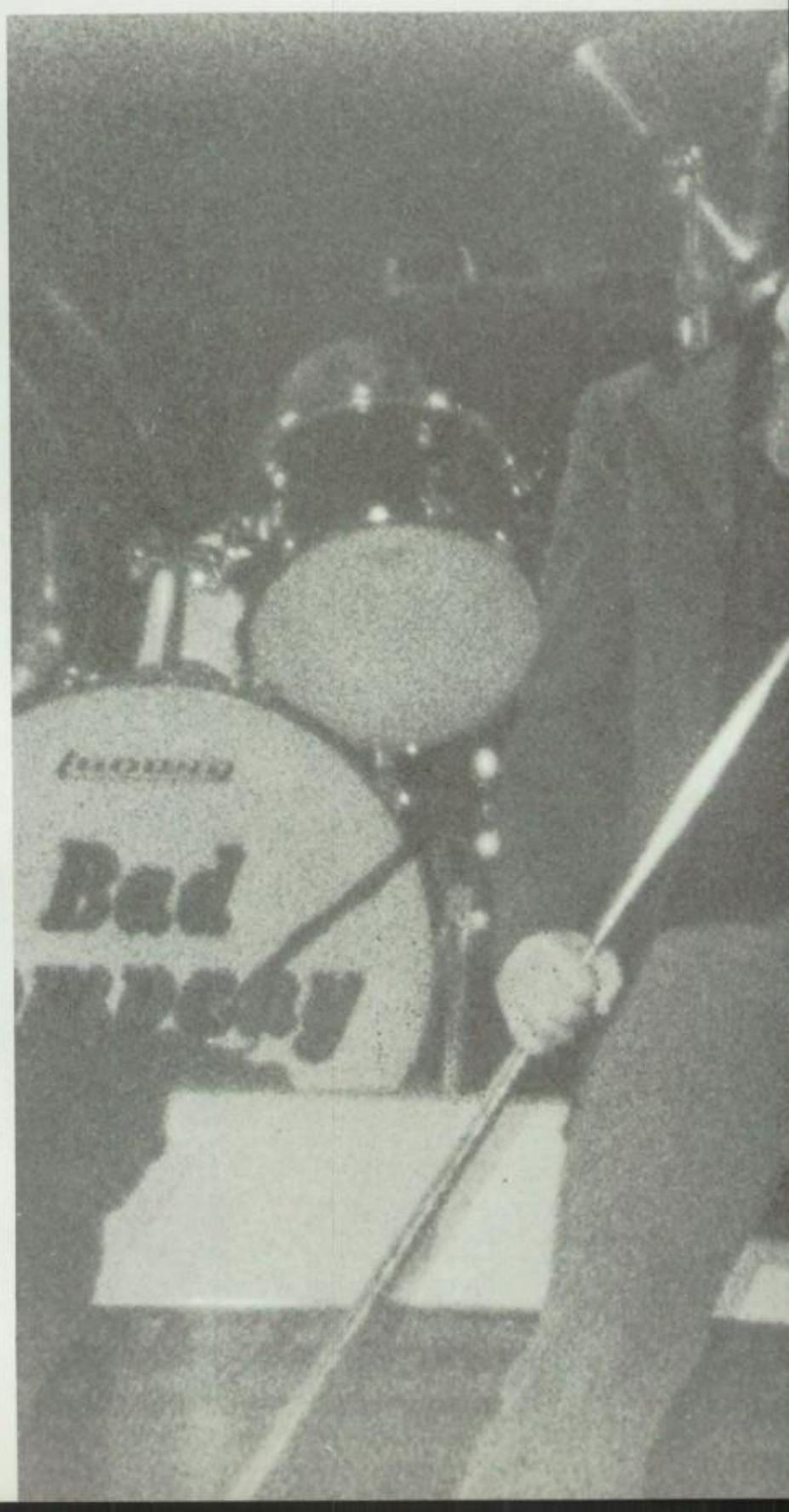
Jamming to the beat, lead guitarist Bill Yokum of Boston plays their top selling hits "Don't Look Back", "Long Time", and "More than a Feeling."

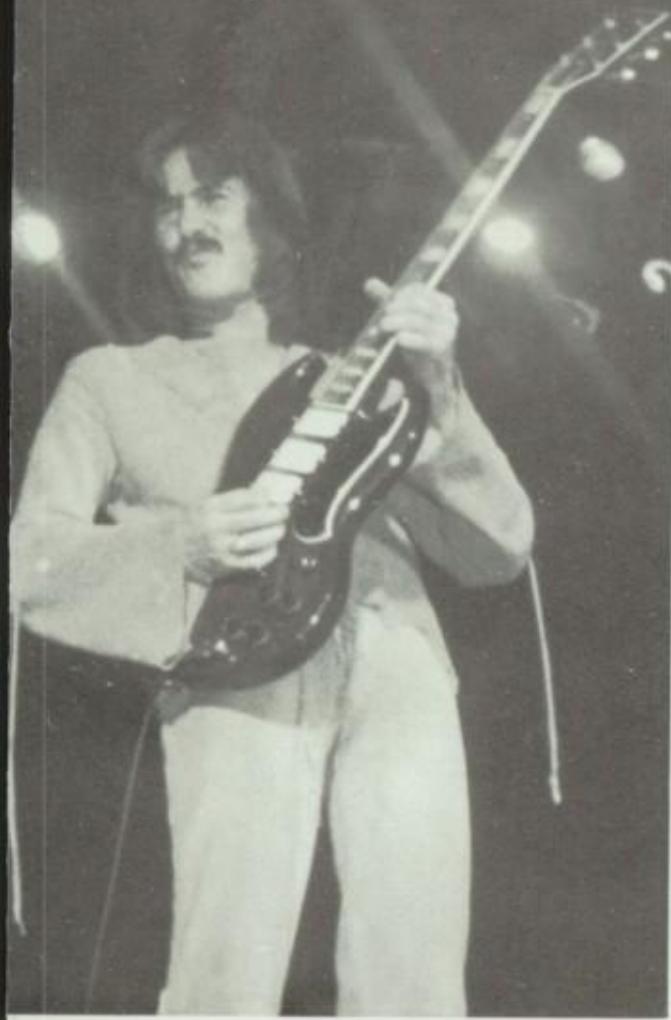
Rick Ocasek, also known as Frankenstein, plays rhythm guitar for the Cars. Performing songs from their best selling albums "Candy-O" and "The Cars," they played a concert in Omaha, August 10.



Performing in Omaha July 31, REO Speedwagon played their popular songs "Riding the Storm Out" and "Keep Pushing On."

Lead singer Paul Rodgers of Bad Company sings to another sell-out crowd. They played songs from their album "Desolation Angels," including their top hit "Rock 'n Roll Fantasy."





Styx, named after the mythical river in Hades, performs in front of a sell-out crowd. Using mood synthesizers and three-part harmony, they sing their popular songs "Babe", "Sail Away", and "Lady."

It's only rock & roll, but we LOVE IT!!

You're driving down the road listening to the radio and singing along to your favorite tune. All of a sudden an announcer starts talking crazy and wildly. "WOW Radio presents, Linda Ronstadt!"

You think to yourself, "Alright. I've been waiting a long time for her to come to Omaha."

You race home to tell your friends and to write to the Brandeis Ticket Office to order four tickets at \$12.50 a piece.

"Hurry up April 23!"

Wednesday after school, you and your friends get in the car to hurry and get in line to avoid the mass crowds.

At 7:15 it's becoming unbearable to breathe, stand, or open your eyes. Finally, 7:30 p.m. comes, and they open the gate with only a half hour to wait!

After you're situated, the room is buzzing with anticipation. You see binoculars, people drinking and smoking, frisbees, inflated balls, and human pyramids five people high.

The first group comes on, and all you can do is clap because all you can think of is Ronstadt. After set changes and tuning of guitars, the lights go down low. The cigarette lighters are held up in salute. The curtain opens and there she is.

She dazzles the crowd with a new punk rock style. After the concert she does an encore for the pleading

crowd.

At 11:30, after its all over, you feel it's ended all too soon. Your friends all agree, "It was fantastic and well worth the money."

Is \$7 to \$12.50 worth paying for a concert? Many Ralston students would pay that and more.

Sophomore Kim Chelboun said, "I would pay more money if the group was good and played good music."

This year Omaha tried outdoor concerts at Rosenblatt Stadium. The Beach Boys and Oak Ridge Boys led very successful concerts that will lead to more outdoor concerts next year.

Other Omaha concerts this year included the Doobies, Jethro Tull, Frank Zappa, Bob Dylan, John Denver, Liberace, and Englebert Humperdinck.

Concerts had a major effect on record sales. After the concert many people bought the album promoted that evening. Popular albums this year were Cornerstone, Styx; The Wall, Pink Floyd; Minute by Minute, Doobie Brothers; Flirtin' with Disaster, Molly Hatchet; Damn the Torpedoes, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers; and the Long Run, Eagles.

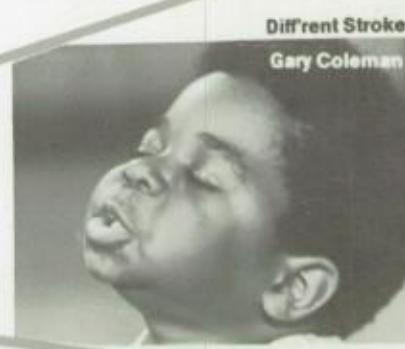
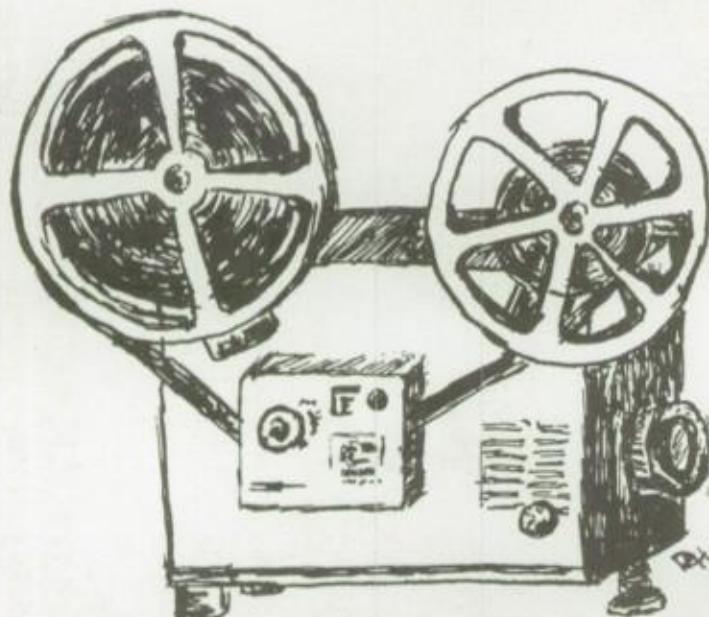
Inflation and rising prices make a tight crunch on everyone's pocket-book, but Ralston students will still pay for tickets, records, tapes, and albums, even as the prices go up.



LIGHTS
LIGHTS
LIGHTS

CAMERA
CAMERA
CAMERA

ACTION
ACTION
ACTION



Do they rate '10'?

Johnny Carson plans to retire . . . Bert Parks is fired as Miss America Pageant host . . . 110 million people watch the Superbowl . . . Bo Derek and Dudley Moore rate '10', while M*A*S*H*, Taxi, and Three's Company are high on Nielsen's rating list.

Does the media affect your life? You bet it does! When Bert Parks was fired, Johnny Carson, the Tonight Show host, held up a t-shirt with the slogan, 'We want Bert'. This launched a nationwide campaign of bumper stickers and buttons. 'We want Bert' was nationally covered by newspapers, magazines and television.

Superbowl XIV and Thanksgiving are the two events of the year that bring more families together. With 110 million people watching the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams, the crime rate went down to a lull.

Sex and violence were main themes of a lot of media. To win popularity, TV shows, movies, music, and magazines used these to attract an audience.

Court cases have been fought over media related crimes. Many people feel that the criminals' ideas are influenced by media, especially by violent television programs.

One case was that of Ronny Zamora. The 15 year-old was convicted to 25 years in prison for murder. He claimed that he was 'involuntarily intoxicated' by the T.V. violence and that caused him to shoot a neighbor.

Although there are many controversial television programs on after prime time 7-10 p.m., there are still many family shows to be enjoyed by all. Favorites are: "The Muppet Show," "Happy Days," and "Mork and Mindy."



SKAG



Karl Malden



Greg Evigan

B.J. and the Bear



Gil Gerard

Buck Rogers



It took three years and \$44 million to bring Star Trek the Motion Picture to the screen and to the long-waiting Trekkies. Trekkies are a group that have followed the TV show and its reruns since the mid 60's.

Even though "Real People" had a slow start in the ratings, it sky-rocketed to the top. Later, ABC tried to get in the action with a series called, "That's Incredible."

REK
TURE

Taken for granted? —



"Pigging out, in the cafeteria seems to be a popular sport for lunch time, whether it be on nutritious food or not."

Ho hum, another routine day!

Seven a.m. — 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. — 7:00 a.m. Three shifts someone is bound to get at one time or another.

They're cleaning classrooms, vacuuming, doing windows, emptying trash, shoveling snow and just plain straightening up the school before, during and after it's open. This was part of a daily routine for many men and women seen in gray or blue uniforms around the school.

Seven-fifteen a.m. and kitchen work begins. Meal preparation for the day and next week, reception plans for any banquets after school and any other special requests are begun before school begins until around 3:30 p.m. for women seen in white uniforms.

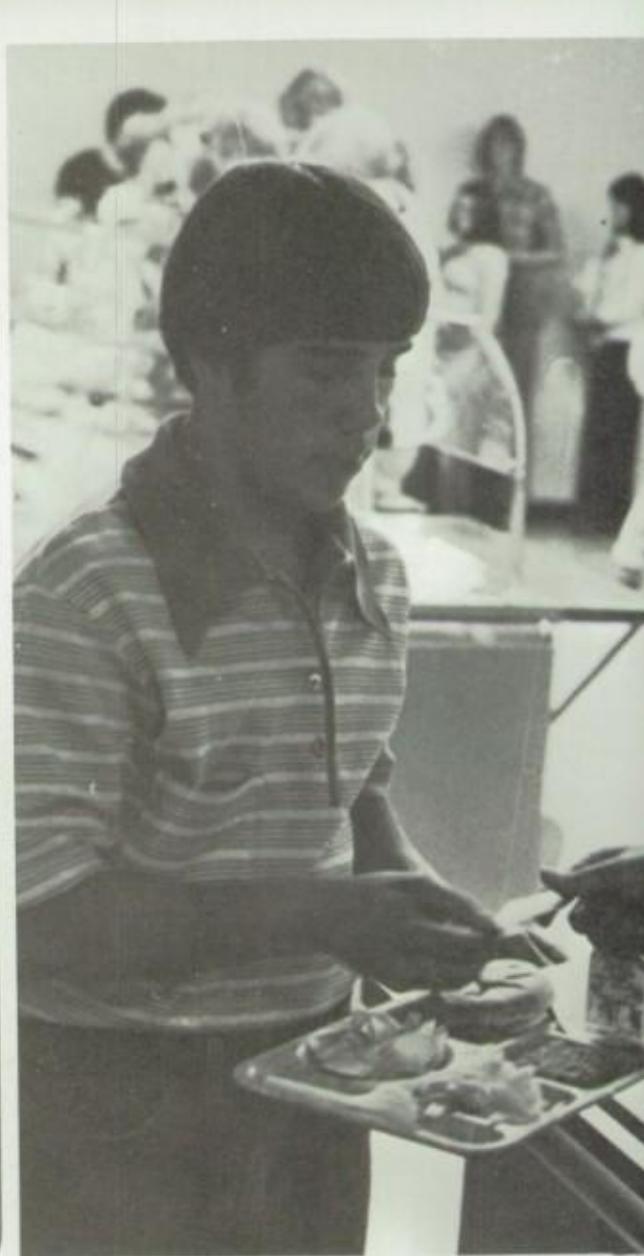
These are the custodians' and cooks' main duties around school, plus many others for which they are seldom given credit. But the work is

usually done and no one seems to notice it. People just seem to take it for granted.

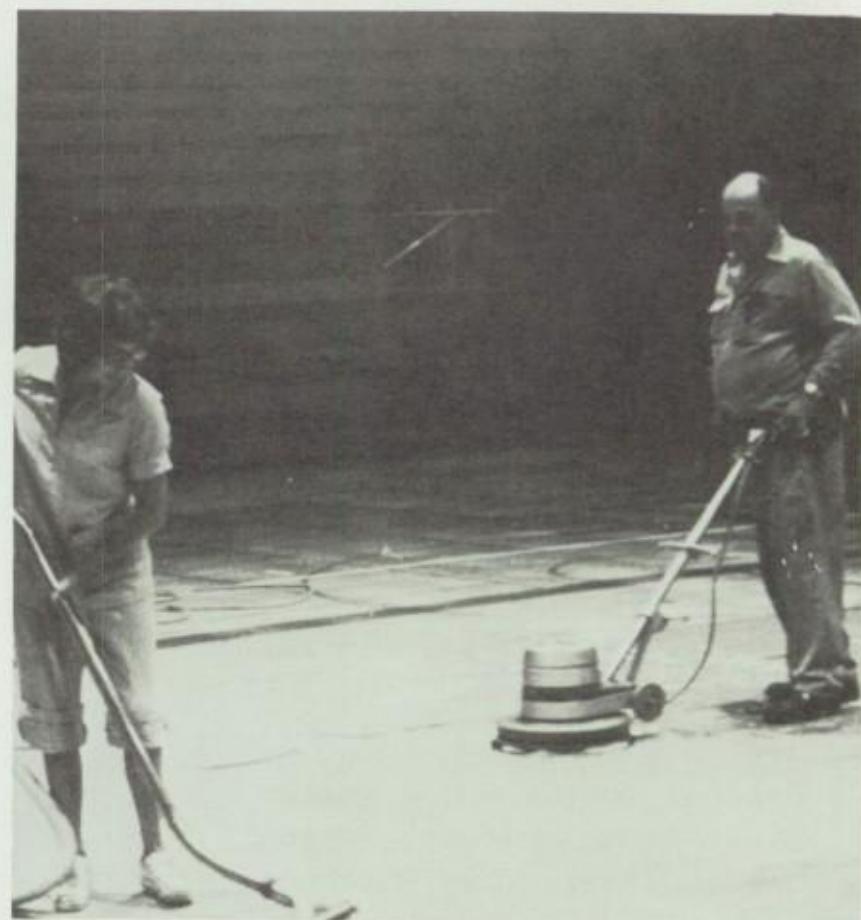
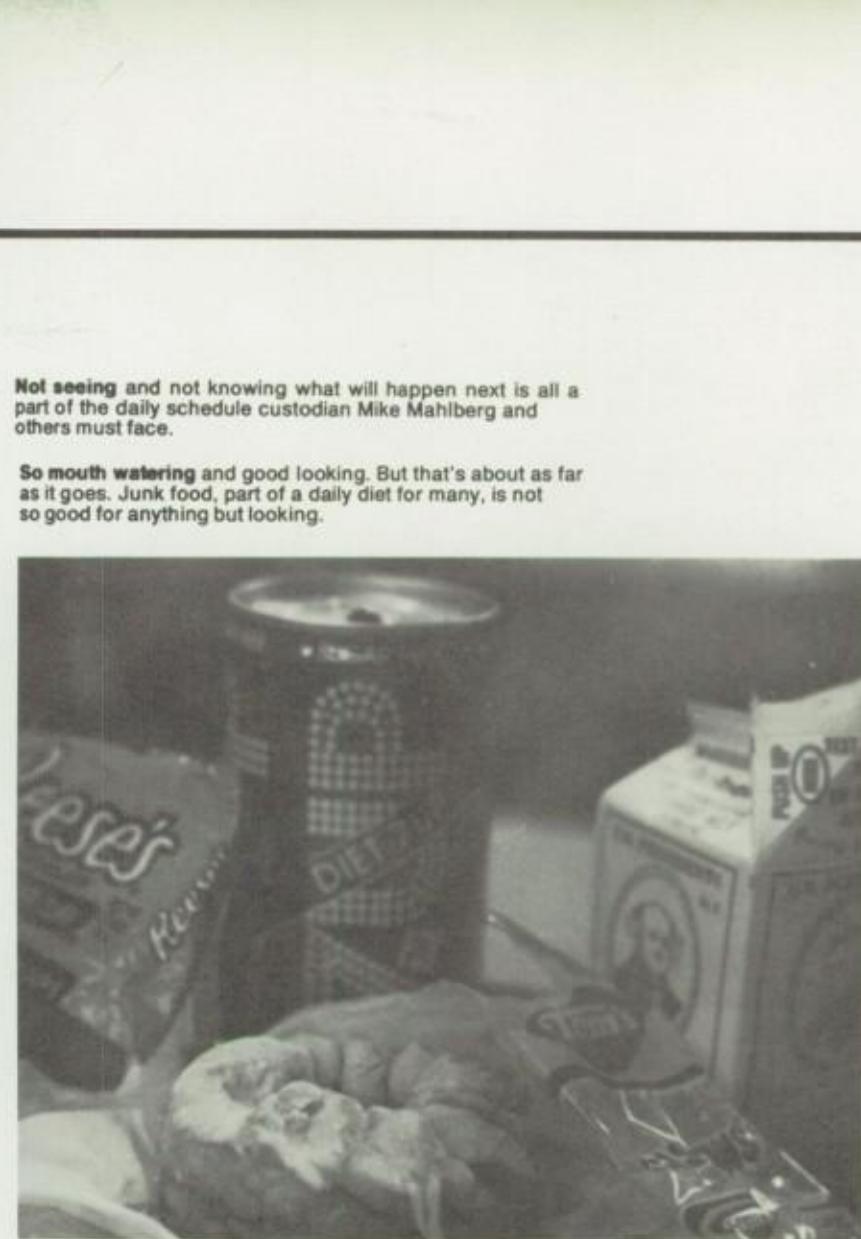
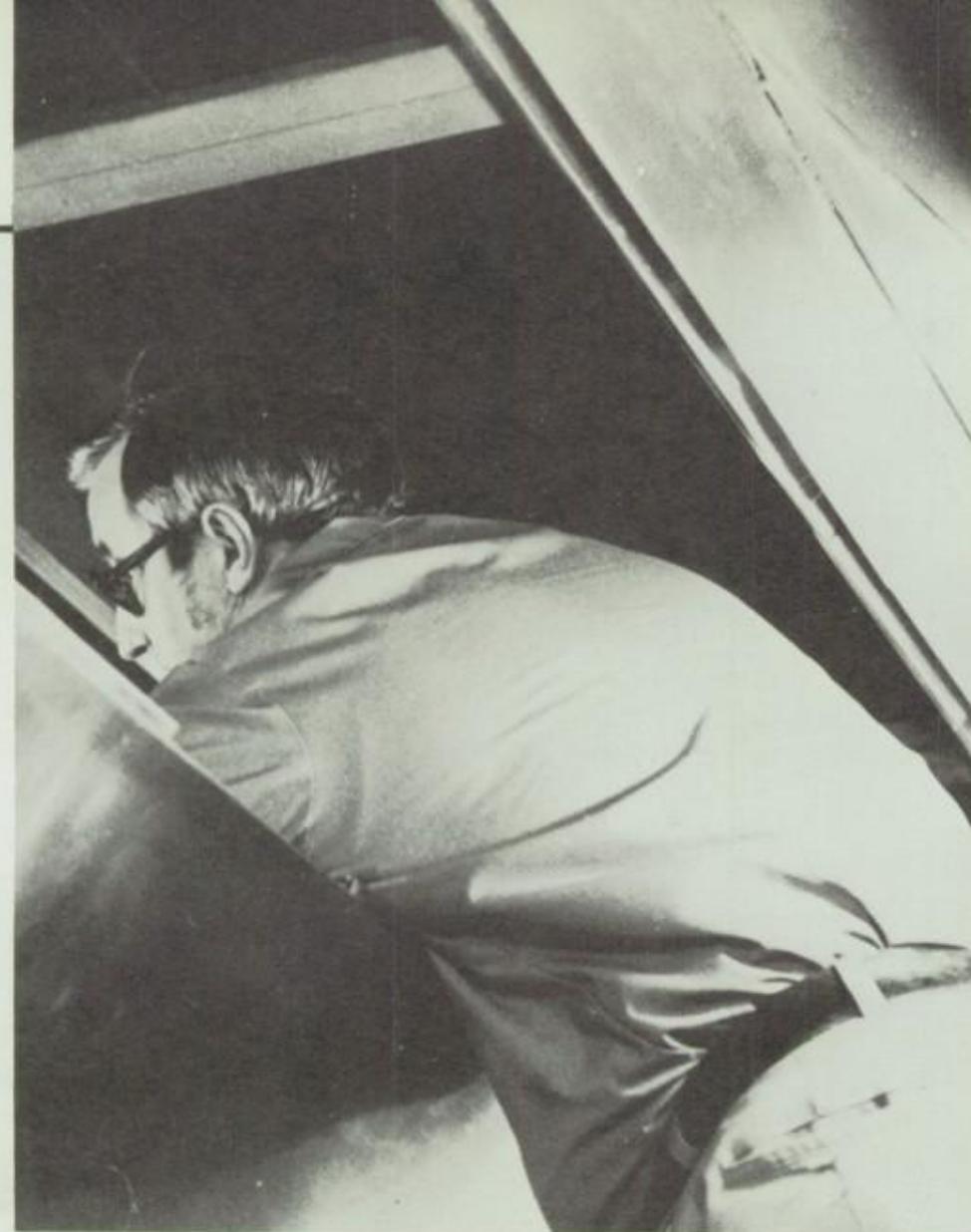
Junk food seems to be a major portion of students' and some faculties' daily diet. Pop, chips, candy, french fries, cookies, gum, ice cream, etc. may be "yummy for the tummy," but may not be for the teeth, bones, muscles, and body.

Some of this food is served as a nutritious part of a lunch in the cafeteria. Whether they be on the tray itself or in the extra line, they usually were one of the first things to be ordered or eaten up.

Custodians were often seen cleaning up junk food wrappers, cooks often served cookies, ice cream and french fries, and students were often susceptible to the "munchies." But all in all, everyone seemed to be doing or eating what they wanted by their own choice.



One of many in a long lunch line with hunger pangs, sophomore Larry Wieneke waits.



Not seeing and not knowing what will happen next is all a part of the daily schedule custodian Mike Mahlberg and others must face.

So mouth watering and good looking. But that's about as far as it goes. Junk food, part of a daily diet for many, is not so good for anything but looking.

After hours washing and scrubbing plus a finishing touch of shiny wax is a must to be done on the gym floor by Lou Marvin and George Latzel.

Making a pot of soup for a school lunch is not like the soup mom makes at home. A big bin about 10-15 times larger is used by cook Janet Shearer to make the day's lunch.

— Not for spooks only —

"We become better citizens by doing service for the school and community," said Key Club sponsor Jo Rives. Bingo at Papillion's nursing home and various parties needed careful planning by junior Mary Gabriel and senior Gretchen Vahl.

Things go BUMP in the night

A misty, cold night. The winds howled through the trees, rustling the autumn leaves. Frankensteins, Darth Vaders, and scary creatures prowled the darkness going door-to-door.

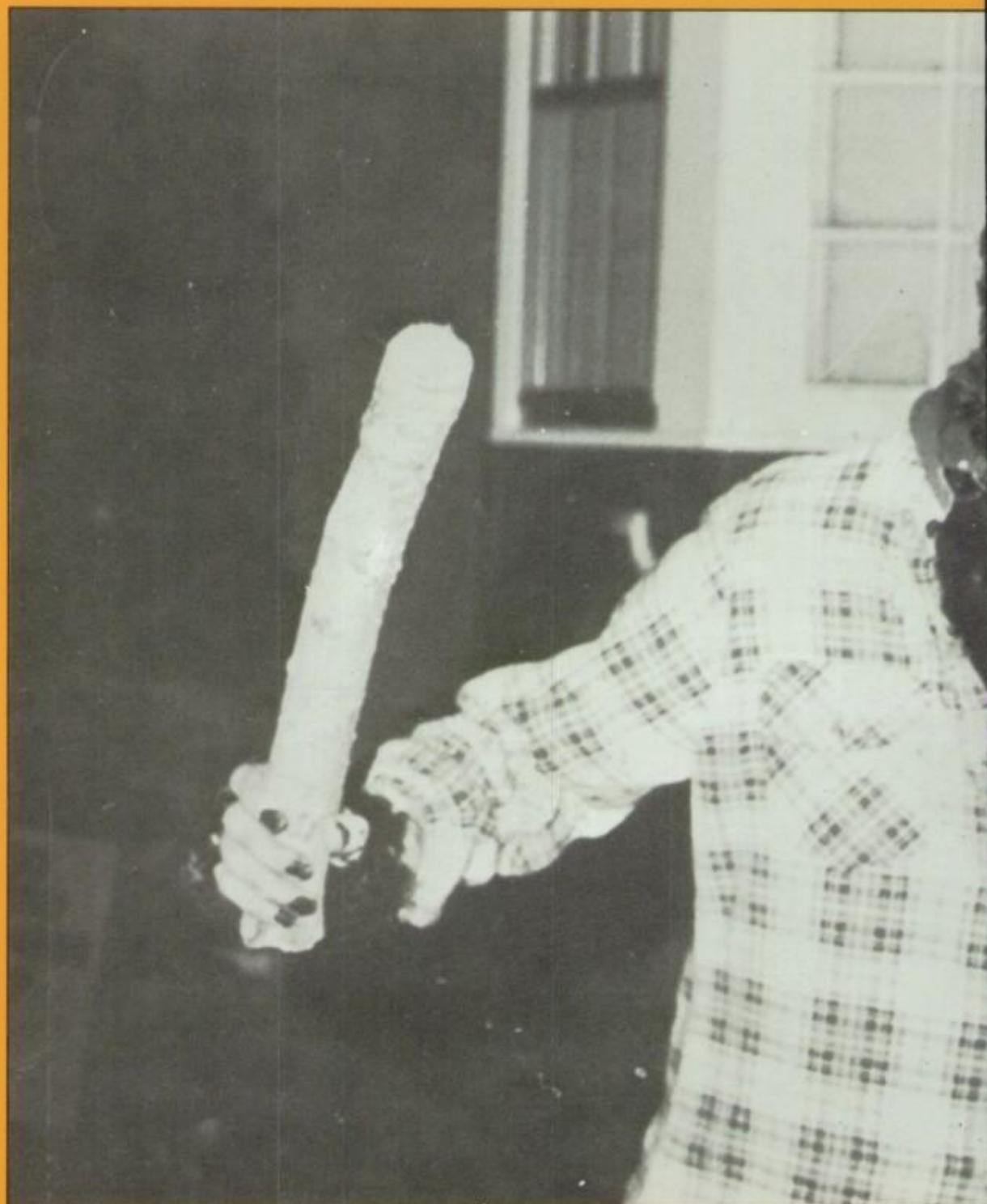
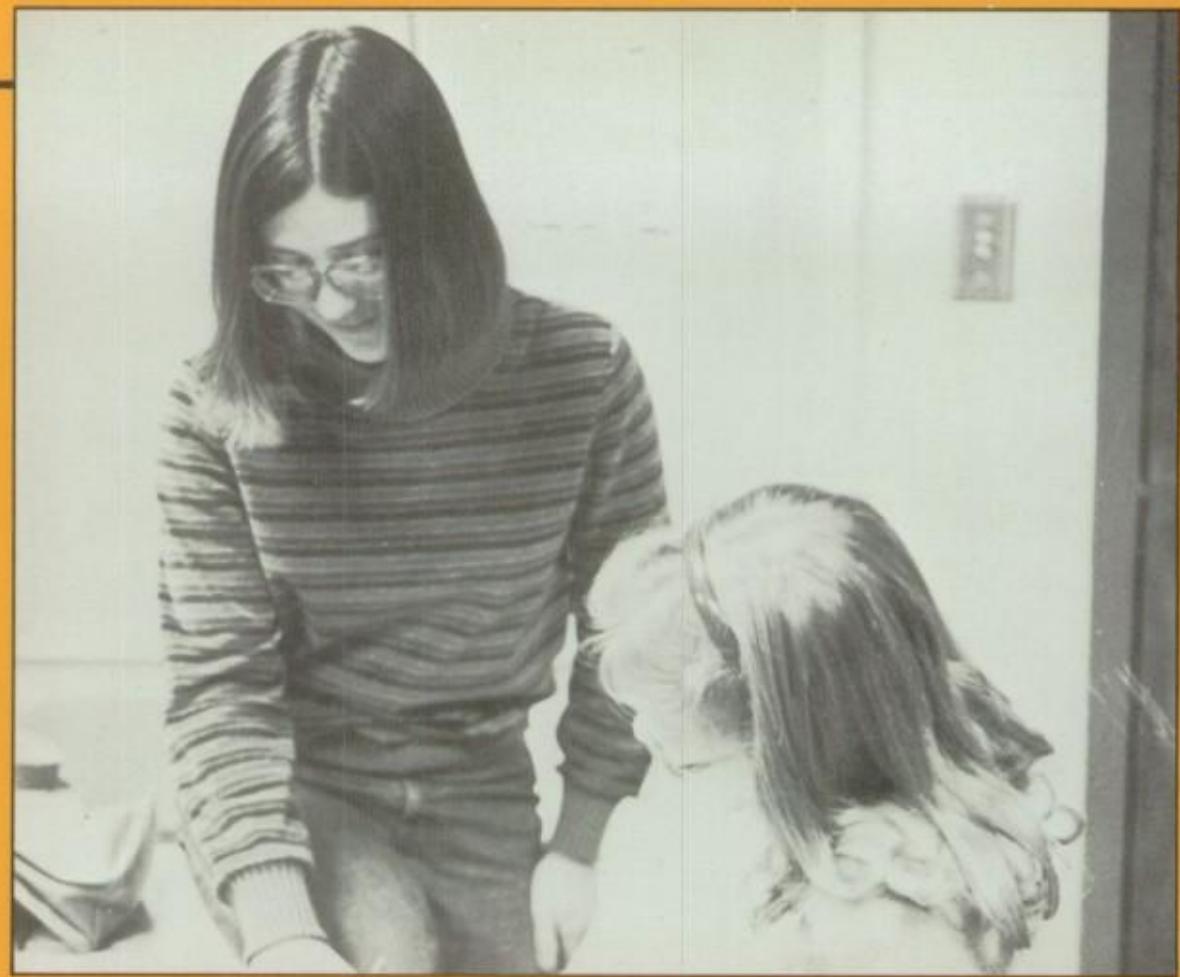
Trick-or-treating, costume parties, haunted houses, and scary movies made Halloween a night full of exciting events. Pranksters got their chance to get even by tee-peeing, knocking over trash cans, and soaping windows.

Halloween is not just taking, but giving. UNICEF, a united nation organization, collects money for needy children over seas. Whether it was at a store or a child that came to your door, money was collected to buy food or badly needed clothing. Key Club, also known as kiwanas, is known for giving. They sponsored the Food Drive, a Christmas party at Children's Hospital, a party for the cast of 'Oliver', sold class t-shirts, and helped out when needed.

This year they tried a new project - tutoring students in their studies. Sponsor Mrs. Jo Rives explained how hard it was, though, to get people together.

"People were just too busy. It was hard to find any free time so they could help tutor."

Whether giving or taking, Halloween seemed to be a time to get most everyone involved in the spirit.





Collecting food for the needy was one of many Key Club projects. Juniors Steve Beideck, Richard Runnels, Ron LaRosa, sophomore Dale Wagner, and senior Connie Medlin prepare to help families in LaVista during Thanksgiving.

"We're goin' to rock around the clock tonight." Cheerleaders started the Halloween Pep Rally Oct. 31, doing their pom pom routines in decorative masks. Classes competed by bobbing for apples in an inflated pool of whip cream.



Some raked for money. Some raked because mom or dad said so. Whatever the reason, raking leaves was a chore for sophomore Kim Hustak.

Halloween is a scary time of year. Senior Dave Hustak gets ready to pound a hanging dummy and diabolically schemes his plans for the night.

Merger

Right to be 'me' is issue

Ralston High School student council president Steve Beideck released a statement on December 10, 1979 confirming the student council's opposition of the merger proposed by Omaha Public Schools.

The council's reasoning for their opposition is:

"1. We would like to keep our identity as that of Ralston Senior High School, an independent high school in an independent school district.

2. We want to maintain the high quality of education that we are now receiving as students of school District #54 of Ralston and

3. We want to be able to continue participation in and to maintain the quality of the programs now available to us, so that we will become better persons later in life."

OPS is MIA

The 1980 Nebraska Legislature has not considered action on the merger proposed by Omaha Public Schools.

This is partially due to OPS's 'non-commitment.' OPS has not taken an legal action; they have only discussed the possibilities.

Two senators, Vard Johnson and Pat Venditte, investigated two separate bills, but introduced none to the Uni-cameral.

June 2, 1979 — June 6, 1980
Volume 1
Number 1



If Ralston was forced to merge with OPS, these Middle School students might be the first to suffer the consequences.

School districts may die in court

benefit financially from the merger because of the wealth of Ralston and District 66.

"It (the report) suggests merger would be tremendously beneficial to OPS and very detrimental to Ralston and Westside (District 66)," said Monaghan.

Monaghan also commented that there might be no benefit to merging with Millard because it is not in the same financial position as Ralston and District 66.

OPS officials believe that a major factor responsible for their financial deterioration is due to the flight of middle to high income families to the suburbs, thus leaving only poor families to finance the district.

OPS believes that these families have fled because of mandated programs, forced busing, and the spending lid.

There is no evidence in Ralston's or District 66's enrollment to substantiate such claims about families fleeing OPS to the suburbs. Both districts have suffered a decline in classroom enrollment, as well as OPS.

Only Millard has experienced an increase.

Ralston School Superintendent Gerald Kleinsmith said that although there are always new families in the district, he has not talked to any parents who cited problems with the OPS system as a factor in their move to Ralston.

At District 66, Assistant Superintendent Ken Hansen says the district is in much the same situation as Ralston: there is no where to expand, the children in the district are maturing beyond school age, and younger families are looking elsewhere for homes. Hansen says he has talked with OPS families who are disturbed about the budget lid, but feels they will find little room to "hide" in the Westside system.

"In fact, our enrollment has gone down at a greater rate than that of OPS. There are no new areas to build here," said Hansen.

Enrollment has a totally different story at Millard, which has had an 80% increase in the past six years (about 900 more stu-

dents each year.)

Assistant Superintendent of Millard School District Ronald Witt denies that Millard's growth is linked in any way to the OPS budget lid or count-mandated integration.

"This kind of growth has been happening long before the lid or busing in public schools," Witt said.

The Omaha Public School District proposed to merge with Ralston, District 66, and Millard school districts. The three suburban districts that border OPS have made it clear that they have no intentions of merging and are willing to fight the merger in court if it is necessary.

Financial problems plus a declining enrollment prompted the merger action.

OPS board member James A. Monaghan requested a report of the financial status of the districts. Monaghan, who opposes the idea of a merger, said the report showed that OPS would

by Chris Denny

Merger

Parents oppose OPS merger; School Board will fight in court if necessary RHS gets 'short end'

September 17 was the date that the Ralston Board of Education adopted a resolution opposing a merger with the Omaha Public Schools. They also stated that they 'will take whatever action is necessary in order to remain a separate district.'

A survey was given by the District Advisory Council (which is made up of the district's patrons) to the parents on November 1 and 2 at parent/teacher conferences.

The questionnaire stated that there has been talk of a merger of the Ralston

Schools with OPS, and it asked what the parents' opinions were.

*November 1979 Chalktalk

— SURVEY RESULTS —*

2,384 parents were opposed to the merger (97.5%).
37 parents had no opinion (1.5%).
24 parents were in favor of the merger (1%).

What kind of an effect would a merger with the Omaha Public Schools have on the Ralston School District?

According to Ralston High School Assistant Principal Earl Taylor, the effect would "greatly lessen the quality" of education that Ralston's students are receiving now.

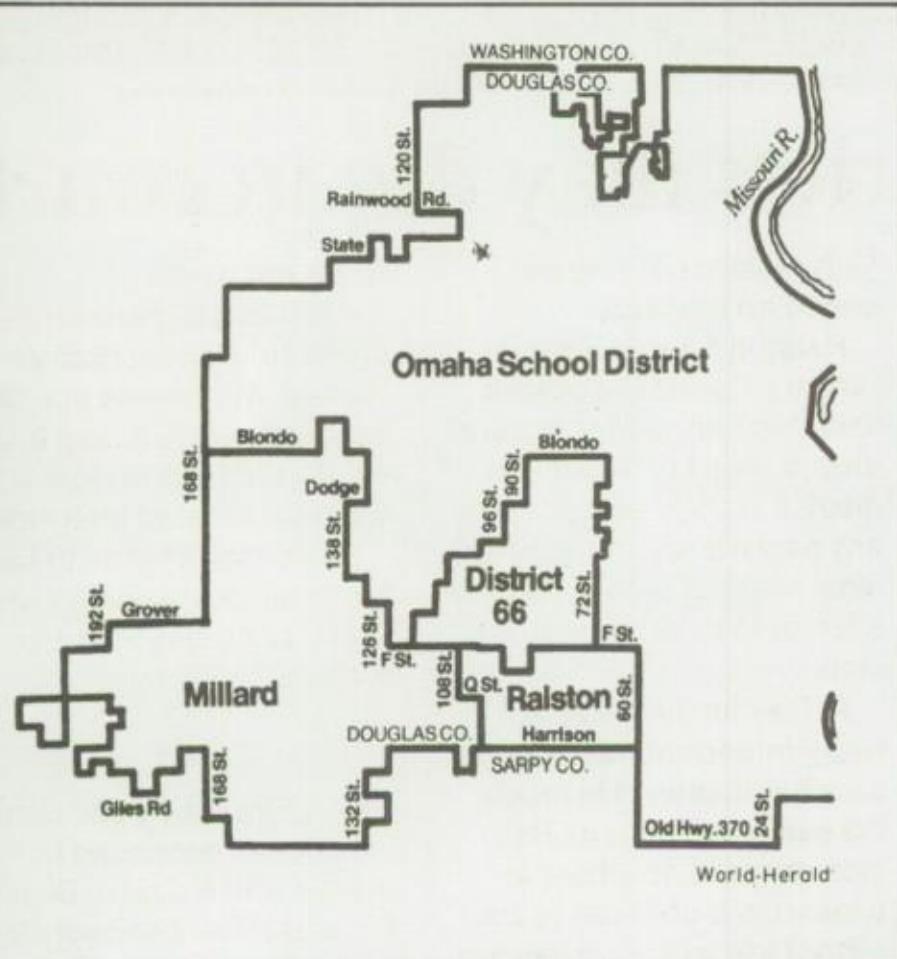
"If Ralston were forced to merge with the OPS the effects would be devastating for both districts. The larger a district gets, the less the district is able to respond to the community's needs," Taylor said.

"Of course Ralston would get the shortest end of the stick. We'd have to adopt a budget lid, which would mean the deletion of many of the programs that set us above many school districts. We would also have to start busing kids. That would really put a pinch on the budget as well as being a hindrance to after-school activities."

"One of Ralston's biggest assets is its, size. Because we are so small, we have local control and are able to respond to the needs of the community much more effectively than a large school district. We are able to deal with the individual."

"Another distinct advantage of our smallness is that the time span from idea to product is so much shorter than OPS. We have developed a variety of quality programs, many of which OPS does not and can not afford to offer."

"I guess you could say that Ralston believes that **SMALLER IS BETTER.**"



Left: The Omaha School District bumps the Ralston, Millard, and District 66 schools. One of Omaha's reasons for the merger is that some students that attend the three suburban districts actually live in the Omaha city limits. The suburban schools, however, had their boundary lines set years ago, with no complaints from the Omaha district.

Money is keyplayer in the merger game

School Enrollment	Operating Budget	Oper. Cost Per Student	Tax Value Per Student	Mill Levy	Percent Minority	State Aid Per Student
Omaha . . . 46,389	\$89,090,941	\$1,921	\$31,945	40	28.8	\$239
District 66 . . . 6,726	16,043,580	2,385	43,738	45.75	1.5	164
Millard . . . 11,741	17,937,583	1,528	24,571	46.01	1.7	298
Ralston . . . 3,875	8,795,259	2,270	39,100	49.21	3	135

These 1979-80 figures are from the Nebraska Department of Education or the four school districts.

Operation cost per student was computed by dividing the operating budget by the enrollment. Cost per student varies according to class size and other factors such as teachers' years of experience, which lead to salary increases.

Millard, for example, because its enrollment is growing and it is hiring new teachers has a younger teaching staff with a lower average salary than District 66 or Omaha, which are hiring fewer new teachers.

Omaha's mill levy is lower this year than initially planned because of budget costs required by the property tax lid imposed by voters.

The tax value per student is the assessed valuation (35 percent of actual value) of property subject to taxation.

State aid per student is based on the amount of aid each district expects to receive this school year.

Omaha World Herald

Being a human Xerox machine . . .

"**P**lagiarism is using another person's words or ideas without giving credit to the original author; it is a form of stealing. Plagiarism shall be considered an academic offense in all Ralston High School classes. A panel of three members composed of the principal, the department head, and the involved teacher will review incidents of plagiarism and will recommend academic disciplinary action when necessary. Disciplinary action may include, but not limited to, a failing grade for the course."

This definition of plagiarism was given to students during a home-room, Sept. 17. The policy was issued because of the growing problem of plagiarism.

The hardest hit area was the English department. Students were found copying another's work, such as a report or essay. Graduates would often loan an old term

Tow trucks welcome !!

Over the intercom a voice was often heard saying, "Attention, all cars parked in the fire lanes must be moved or they will be towed!"

Stronger measures were taken for the violators of the no parking areas as tow trucks hauled away cars at the owner's expense. After the guilty drivers paid the price to have their cars back, they learned their lesson.

paper to a friend or hand it down to a younger brother or sister.

"I think the policy will call attention to students who aren't aware that they are doing anything wrong," said assistant principal Earl Taylor.

The reason for the policy is to give the teachers a process for handling a plagiarism case. In order to provide a fairer opinion of whether plagiarism is involved or not, a panel of three will be chosen.

"I particularly like using an objective panel to make the decision. A panel can be more objective in making disciplinary decisions than one teacher," said guidance counselor Jo Rives.

The policy will be included in the 1980-81 handbook and be considered as a major student offense.

English department head Martha Novak said,



Don't be such a copy-cat. English department head Martha Novak briefs students on the plagiarism issue.

"Plagiarism is conscious, purposeful theft. This policy is long overdue."

Where have the kids gone?

Are students missing too much school for outside activities and field trips? This was the question debated in a survey by English department head Martha Novak. The project involved parents, students, teachers, and administrators.

The survey revealed the exact amount of time students missed for a field trip or activity. According to the tabulations, 116 total field trips were taken. That involved 48% of the school days. Of these activities, 27 outings were for sports and 65 for extra curricular activities. However, results of the effects of students grades revealed that grade point average increased in proportion to the participation of school activities.

The survey also showed the views expressed by the faculty on the activity situation. Fifty-nine percent felt that too many students missed too many days, however, 99 % felt that the activities were a valuable learning experience.

Mrs. Novak suggested several solutions during some meetings in May. A new solution will go into effect next fall and will be explained in the student handbook.



Outdoor ed students take a day off from school to canoe at dam site 16.

School Politics



Issues and answers, a popular news informing show title, describes the political forum held in the theatre, May 7. Second district congressional

candidates offer their views on different issues as junior Steve Beideck represents Ralston High.

Those same old issues stay under the covers

"In my opinion, students should be more open minded with us and be willing to listen to the people who know what really is going on," said junior Stu-Co president Steve Beideck.

"The biggest complaint about the student council from the students viewpoint is that we never get anything done," said Steve. Was that complaint fact or fiction? Depending on the issue, it was both.

Year after year, it was the same old issues. Cries for a student lounge and open campus rang out during every student council meeting. The ideas were once again brought before the school board where they were put in the corners of their minds for another time.

The student council did win the 'o.k.' to revive the annual snake dance for homecoming week. The council also had an active member on the national scene. Steve Beideck traveled to Washington, D.C. to learn more about the government in the United States Senate Youth program. He also met with Mayor Veys and Governor Thorne to make future plans concerning area high schools.

"I really began to feel politically involved and it opened

my eyes to the ways of the government," said Steve.

The prognosis of the student council is uncertain to many students but not to Stu-Co themselves.

Steve said, "If we (Stu-Co) put to use the ideas and the strategies that we've talked about before, we soon will be becoming more and more productive."

'Non-readers' confused

Summer was the time when students received the envelope containing information about the upcoming year. Included in this was the student/parent handbook.

School policies ranging from conduct and behavior to fire drills were explained with the dress codes, etc.

Also stressed was the importance of students

knowing about new school policies and those that might change from previous years.

It was recommended that each student read the book to become familiar with school rules.

According to a survey, less than one-fourth of the student body read it.

Results? Misunderstandings of the rules of the handbook to the 'non-readers'.

Jimmy's folly

The Refugee Act of 1980 backfired when Fidel Castro of Cuba sent his society's misfits to the U.S.

U.S. officials realized the scope of the problem when there was an estimation of 250,000 refugees (many of them murderers, spies, thieves, and lepers).

President Carter ordered reinforced Coast Guards to round-up boats carrying refugees with the intention of sending them back to Cuba.

For the time being, Carter has stated that only close relatives of permanent U.S. residents, long time political prisoners, and Cubans who took temporary haven either in the U.S. Interests Section in Havana or in the Peruvian Embassy would be permitted to stay.



Nature's disaster can be greater than Man's, was proven when Mount St. Helens exploded.



The Ringo Kid was played by John Wayne and lead lady Claire Trevor plays Dallas. John Wayne died of cancer in June of '79.

1979-80	
MARRIAGES	
8/79	— Debby Boone, Gabriel Ferrer
11/79	— Michael Moriarty, Anne Hamilton Martin
12/79	— Erik Estrada, Joyce Miller — Liza Minnelli, Mark Gero
	— Shaun Cassidy, Ann Pennington
1/80	— Steve McQueen, Barbara Minty
2/80	— Sugar Ray Leonard, Juanita Wilkinson
3/80	— Gilda Radner, G. E. Smith
DIVORCED	
7/79	— O. J. & Marquerite Simpson
8/79	— Lindsay Wagner, Michael Brandon
11/79	— Mick & Bianca Jagger
2/80	— Cheryl & David Ladd
DEATHS	
6/79	— John Wayne
7/79	— Minnie Riperton
8/79	— Vivian Vance
10/79	— Chad Green
11/79	— Al Capp — Herbert (Zeppo) Marx
1/80	— Joy Adamson
2/80	— Jimmy Durante — David Jansen
3/80	— Jay Silverheels
4/80	— Sir Alfred Hitchcock

Saint's tantrum leads to an Ash Sunday

On Sunday May 18, the State of Washington's 9,677 foot volcano, Mount St. Helens, erupted. After having evacuated the area, 18 people were known killed and 88 were estimated missing.

The magma that poured out of Mt. St. Helens contained fragments of glass, gas, and ash, and it got as hot as 800 degrees Celsius.

A cloud of ash and fragments of magma rose to 63,000 feet and drifted east-southeast across the United States and later northward over Canada.

Scientists calculated that the explosion was equal to 10-50 megatons of TNT. That is in the same range as the record H-bomb set off by the Soviet Union in 1961.

The amount of damage

Teens thirst for illegal quencher

Alcohol is the most deadly killer in the western world, says a publication on alcohol by the **Do It Now Association**.

Since 1960, there has been a considerable rise in its abuse, especially within teenage consumption. The 1977 Akers Omaha Area Statistics say 78.2% of high school students reported drinking beer more than once or twice a month, of the students with A averages, 37.8% drank; B averages, 56.4%; C averages, 65.7%; below C, 73.7%.

Nationally, 45% of teenagers have been drunk, 12% get drunk once a month, and 5% get drunk once a week.

In January, Senator Ralph Kelly, of Grand Island, sponsored LB221 which would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. An amendment which was to be added onto the clause, stated 19 and 20 year olds would be allowed to purchase liquor by the drink. Kelly opposed the amendment, and it was dropped after he agreed to

raise the age to 20 instead of the original 21. The bill will go into effect on July 15, 1980.

There were mixed feelings on the passing of LB221.

"I think that the passing of the bill is going to take the 19 year olds out of the bars and put them back into their cars to drink, thus teenage drunken driving will increase. If a person wants to drink there is always a way to get it, no matter if he's 12 or 20."

Senior

"If they're going to raise the drinking age there should be a set age all over the country, or it won't be effective."

Junior

"I think they should have left the drinking age at 19, and just put a package liquor law on it."

Senior

"To get away from 18 year olds driving from Nebraska to Iowa to drink, Iowa raised its law to 19. Now we are raising ours to 20. We'll have the same problem as we tried to avoid; driving to and from Council Bluffs while intoxicated."

Senior

"I feel that if an 18-year old is old enough to fight for his or her country, then why isn't it right for them to drink? Going to war is a responsible step and if you can handle a machine gun you can handle a beer."

Freshman

"I'm glad they did it, when I was 19, I went out and drank with my friends, now that I look back, I realize that some 19 year olds are not mature enough to handle their liquor."

Faculty member

False panic

After two Ralston students died in a matter of weeks, the Board of Education decided to close the school February 25-26. The school was disinfected during the two days at a cost of \$21,000.

Senior Hal Kronberg died February 7 of staph infection which spread to the heart and lungs. Sophomore Debbie Lamb died February 22 after being treated for Staphylococcal pneumonia.

The temporary closing of the school was due to the reactions of students and parents. After Debbie's death the normal absentee, 70 students per day, went up to 224. There was talk of an epidemic of staph infection in school.

John Weston, Omaha-Douglas County Health Department spokesman, said the two cases were entirely unrelated and in no way similar. The Health Department officials stated that they inspected the school building and found no problems, therefore, there was no reason for disinfection.

In an assembly, students were explained of the situation and rumors were dispelled. They were all given a runoff of facts about staph infection, including that you couldn't catch staph from inanimate objects. People are the only carriers of staph, 15-30% of the population carry some sort of staph bacteria.

Although there was not scientific reason for the school to be closed down, it was disinfected to satisfy the people and to dismiss any rumors that were spread.



Nicotine fit. Students rush into the bathroom between classes to smoke a quick cigarette before their next class. 'If these students are caught they could get five demerits or possible expulsion from school.'

From senior to a private

With World affairs as they are, the Iranian-hostage situation and Soviet troops in Afghanistan, President Carter has proposed a volunteer draft.

His plan requires that all 19 and 20 year olds register for the draft. His proposal not only wants men to register for the draft, but there is a second proposal to Congress stating women should also enlist.

Today the military is 8% women; a greater percentage of women than any other country. Most women are not physically able to do some tasks as well as men. A woman only has 55% of the muscle strength and 67% of the endurance of men.

The idea of registering has created disturbing public reaction. There has been anti-draft protests on campuses and Yippie demonstrations.

Even if the draft registration proposal is passed, it would only eliminate 2-3 weeks of the 21 weeks necessary to get a force of 100,000 in case of an emergency.

Issues contain answers

Some issues will never make national news, yet they are pertinent issues at Ralston High School.

Candy sales: Candy sales were banned this year because of careless disposal of wrappers and disruption caused during class-time.

Vandalism: Ralston janitors spend approximately one-quarter of their time repairing the destruction

students cause.

Student smoking lounge: Non-smokers want one so they won't be subject to smoke and cigarette waste. Smokers want one so they won't suffer the penalties of getting 'caught'.

Open Campus: The administration stands firm that it isn't necessary because of first, seventh, and eighth hour releases.

Head shops fight for rights

Next to minor traffic violations, smoking marijuana is the most widely committed crime in the nation, says the Conscientious Guide to Drug Abuse.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), estimates that 1 out of every 9 high school seniors smoke pot every day. The pot habit peaks in the 18 to 25 year age bracket. Also, young people are turning on to pot at an earlier age. In the U.S., 43 million people have tried pot at least once, and 16 million use it regularly.

Senator Pat Venditte was the main backer of LB991, a bill outlawing the sale, possession, and advertising of drug paraphernalia. The bill would make it illegal for 'head shops' to sell bongs, pipes, and other instruments used in the illegal drug culture. It will cause \$600 million to deteriorate in the paraphernalia industry.

The bill was passed 37-7 through the Nebraska legislature with an emergency clause making it effective within a day of Governor Thone's signature.

But, the Nebraska Accessories Trade Association, a group of businesses that sell paraphernalia, took the issue to court, within hours of Thone's signing, on the basis of the law being unconstitutional. The bill will be in Nebraska's courts for months, maybe years.

Head shop owners are not the only ones who disagree with the passing of the bill, but the majority seem to favor with the legislature.

"It never really made any sense to me why it was legal to buy pipes, bongs, etc. . . . , but it was illegal to use the equipment for its made purpose. Now at least the law isn't contradicting itself."

Senior

"I think it's good. I always have thought it was hypocritical for marijuana to be illegal, and say that all the little goodies, or paraphernalia, are legal."

Faculty member

"I think it's ridiculous because it won't solve a thing; kids will just make homemade pipes and bongs to deny the law."

Sophomore

Newsline

U.S.S.R. lost

The heated talk of boycotting the Summer Olympics didn't stop the 1980 Winter Olympics, which were held in Lake Placid, New York in February.

In speed skating, Wisconsin's Erik Heiden won five gold medals. In the 10,000 meter race, he broke the world record by six seconds.

When the U.S. Hockey team beat the Russian team 4-3, there was jubilation felt as Americans celebrated the victory throughout the country.

Phil Mahre won a silver medal in skiing, which made him the first U.S. Alpine medalist since Billy Kidd in 1964, as well as the only American skier to salvage a medal. Also, Linda Fratianne was a silver medalist in women's figure skating.

During the year, the most controversial subject was whether to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. There was heated debate around the world. In America it divided athletes, upset the international Olympic movement, worried businessmen who have money at stake in the Moscow Games, and threatened to isolate the U.S. from many of its allies.

Some of the athletes felt they have worked hard most of their lives to participate in the Olympics. They resented being a token of protest against the Soviets, and felt politics should be left out of the Olympics.

In April, after months of debate and Presidential pressure, the U.S. Olympic officials voted not to participate in the Moscow Games.

Equitable Petroleum Corp., made a stop check of New York City stores to find out how \$1-a-gallon gas compares with the price of other liquid products.

The results:

Gasoline	\$1.00+
Distilled Water	1.29
Yoo-Hoo Soft Drink	3.50
Rubbing Alcohol	4.00
Perrier Water	5.78
Lavoris Mouthwash	11.00
Woolite	12.00
Cutex Nail-Polish Remover	16.00
Head & Shoulders Shampoo	28.00

From 9/10/79 Newsweek

A message of freedom

"I greet you, America the beautiful," stated the Pope when he arrived in the U.S. on October 1. John Paul II, the first Pope to visit America, began his seven day tour by arriving in his Aer Lingus 747 at Boston, Massachusetts. Other stops were in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, and Des Moines.

In eighteen major speeches the Pope shared his views on some important and controversial issues: youthism, divorces, the Middle East, war, and the Arms Race.

John Paul II paid homage to "... America's desire to be free, its determination to preserve freedom with others." A lot of people felt that he inspired a brotherhood unity. During his seven day tour millions of Americans of all religions went to see him.

National Events, Issues

Sales boom in small cars

Americans will never use gas as freely as they did in 1978. Exxon estimates that in 1985 the gasoline demand will be at 5.5 million barrels a day, a much reduced rate than today.

In July of '79 service station lines were blocks long. The one year oil went up 50% in price. The public was angry over high prices, but there was more concern over supply disruptions.

To avoid the turmoil, Carter met with OPEC to decide on a standard price for oil.

"All the factors that caused the gas lines-limited supplies of crude, limited refinery capacity are still there . . . the chances of having gas lines next year are high," stated Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Company.

As time progressed, prices kept rising at an average of 2-3¢ per month. In early April, gas prices had rocketed to \$1.15 for regular and \$1.20 for unleaded. The oil price-hikes in 1979 knocked off 1% of economic growth for 1980. It also added 5% to the annual rate of inflation.

President Carter cut off the 700,000 barrels of oil that the U.S. imported each day from Iran. This act was in retaliation to the Iranian hostage situation. Iran, looking for other customers, called for an OPEC-wide embargo against the U.S. The U.S. will undoubtably have to rely on imported oil, until 1990 when plans for producing high amounts of various synthetic fuels are complete.

With gas prices rising, there was a decline in purchases of gas-guzzling cars. This mostly affected Chrysler, the nation's third largest automaker. To save the company from going bankrupt, Chrysler borrowed billions of dollars from the U.S. government, state of Michigan, and the city of Detroit. They also tried to sell overstocks of cars by offering rebates. The inventory overhang and sales slump led to the largest layoff since the 1974-75 recession; more than 100,000 workers were laid off.



One of Pope Paul II's visits included a stop at Des Moines, Iowa where buttons, posters, bumper stickers, mugs, and T-shirts were sold to honor the 59-year old Pontiff.

National Events, Issues

Demand of Shah strains emotions

On November 4, 1979, Islamic students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. There were 62 Americans held hostage. The militants demanded an exchange: the hostages for Iran's Shah.

"You have taken our murderer and given him asylum. Give him back to us," argued the Iranians.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the exiled Shah, was accused of atrocity in Iran. For the release of the hostages the militants are asking for the return of the Shah, the Shah's financial assets, and an apology from the United States for 'past crimes.' The U.S. argued, "There is nothing for which any American need apologize; the U.S. saved a Muslim country from communist sway in 1953, and since then he has been his own man." During the Iran Crisis the Shah was treated for cancer in New York, where he went to Mexico and then Egypt.

Around Thanksgiving, eight black men and five women were released from Iran. The militants stated that with the slightest hint of U.S. military action the remaining 49 hostages will be killed. They also planned to try the 49 hostages for espionage.

In retaliation, Carter cut off U.S. imports of Iranian oil, and U.S. exports in Iran. He put a money freeze on \$6.5 billion in Iranian Government assets in American banks. He also put a crackdown on Iranians in the U.S.

Those who had expired or invalid visas were deported. The Carter administration planned to unite the world against Iran, and to divide Iran against itself.

During the original confusion, six Americans had escaped to the Canadian Embassy in Iran, where they remained in hiding for six weeks. They were returned safely by the plan of a Canadian ambassador.

In January and February UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim named a five-man international commission to go to Iran to use diplomatic maneuvers to persuade the militants to release the hostages, although it was unsuccessful.

Late in April, President Carter gave permission to an Entebbe-Style raid plan which was presented by Israel 48 hours after the Embassy takeover. The operation was one of the most difficult ever attempted by the U.S. military, and it failed. The plan was aborted because of equipment problems. Eight U.S. servicemen were killed when one of the helicopters crashed. The bodies were taken and Iran talked of bartering for them.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance submitted his resignation to Carter a few days before the Rescue date. Vance said he was kept in the dark about the Rescue plan, and he quit 'as a matter of principle'. He was replaced by Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie.



Angry Iranians burn an American flag to protest the U.S. dealings with the former Shah of Iran.

'79ers strike it wealthy

When gold and silver prices soared, the 'fever' affected us all. The 'Gold Rush of '79,' was proclaimed when the cost of gold approached a record high of \$850 an ounce. Silver, also a precious metal, rose to \$50 an ounce compared to last year's price of \$8.

There were people wheeling, dealing, and even stealing to get into the action. They cashed in everything with a shimmer and glitter from a gold tooth filling to gold and silver antiques that were worth more than their weight in metal. The money hungry person felt that gold would fall in price as fast as it rose. There were others who invested in the precious metal thinking it would rise even more in value.

The metals soaring in value caused products containing them to rocket in price. It also led to a new boom in silver mining. There are 350 mines in Colorado that could possibly open.

Analysts of the most precious metals blame the gold rush on a combination of things: recession, inflation, and the confusion of world affairs — mainly the Iranian-Hostage situation, and the building of American-Soviet tension over Afghanistan.

A 4-year plague returns

Primaries were held in all 50 states beginning in February and ending in June.

In all, 1,666 Democratic delegates were up for grabs between Carter and Kennedy, and 998 were delegated to the Republican runners: Reagan, Bush, and Anderson. (who eventually decided in April to seek the nomination as an Independent).

As of May 1, Carter had 1,175 first ballot votes to Kennedy's 664. Therefore, Kennedy must win the remaining primaries by 70% of the majorities. Frontrunner Reagan had 621 to 130 for Bush.

It is predicted by most that Carter, Reagan, and Independent Anderson will run in the presidential election in November.

— Unpredictable? —

Winter = Snow + parties + fun!

Brr! Officially the winter season doesn't start until December 21, but an early snow in October and 60 degrees in December exemplified mother nature's unpredictable ways. Such contrasts aren't unusual for Nebraska, and most people are used to the climate changes from day to day.

Normally, by December the temperature ranges from below zero degrees to the thirties, and there's usually snow or at least frost or ice on the ground. But this year there was no "white Christmas" and the December days were unseasonably warm.

Christmas time was thought of many months ahead, and some people shopped long before the "Christmas Rush" began. The holiday season seemed to be a special time for everyone, with many parties, gifts, and decorations.

This year students and faculty had a full two week vacation for the holidays instead of the usual 10 days. Some took their family vacations, worked for extra money, played in or attended the Holiday Basketball Tournament, and some just "bummed around" at home or with friends.

Quite a few parties went on before the new year began — but the New Year's Eve parties seemed to be the biggest and most exciting celebrations. The beginning of a new year is always reason to really celebrate, but bringing in a new decade seemed even more important.

Oh, no. A week after the new year began, after all the football bowl games and everything else was



over, it was time to go back to school to hit the books and start studying again. Then the normal cold season started with snow resuming again in January, and the cold, bitter winds of winter were a reality. February brought a free snow day and on March 4 classes were dismissed at 1:30 after high winds and five inches of snow brought a blizzard warning to the Metropolitan area. But have no fear: spring was just around the bend.

A-ha! Caught him red-handed! Teepeeing a "friend's" house seems to be popular in the winter, when the toilet paper is really difficult to take down because it gets frozen. Junior Dave Miller is the culprit in this act.





Snow comes finally! It brings snowball fights and other activities that make winter just a little more fun.



"Wish I had a better hand!" Card games, parties, and other types of celebrations go on throughout the whole year, but New Year's Eve seems to be the best. Seniors Mike Heaton, Jeff Schlatt, and Brian Woster bring in the new year at a party.

What do you get when you stand under the mistletoe? Christmas time and getting "caught" under it provides junior Perry Wiseman and his girlfriend Lisa Allison from Gross with a moment of pleasure.

Celebrate!

"Hi Jenny!" "Oh hi, Mark." "Um, I thought I'd just call you up so we can go over plans for Saturday night one more time. Let's see now. I'll come and pick you up about 6:15, get pictures at your house, then go to my house. We can pick up Dan and Lisa after that, get pictures at their houses and then go to Dave's party about 7:15 or so. Then . . ."

romances starts up around this time. The usual pre-dance preparations take place; but there seems to be more borrowing of outfits at this time, because students are always a little bit low on cash this time of year. Though outfits are borrowed, and not as much money is spent as with other dances, students still seem to have a super time.

Did 'midnight magic' create any feeling?

A few days prior to the Criss Cross dance on March 8th, where the band Urban Renewal played, conversations like this probably went on.

Criss Cross, Ralston's only dance where the girls ask the guys, is a semi-formal event. The monotony of the long winter season seems to be broken up, and a new wave of

The royalty nominees, originally voted on by the junior class, were crowned by seniors Laurie Kealy and Alan Bone, Student Council members, which sponsored the dance. Juniors Dana Davenport and Chris Dreith were elected king and queen of this year's Criss Cross dance, "Midnight Magic."



Criss Cross Royalty. Juniors Casey Johnson, Ron LaRosa, Bruce Smith, Dan Taylor, Perry Wiseman, king Dana

Davenport, queen Chris Dreith, Mary Herman, Lori Fideline, Mary Gabriel, Lisa Boehler and Katie Olson.



"Where are our names?" Junior Kim Ipson and her date from Papillion look for their names printed on the moons and stars upon the center pole.

Maybe wishing she was part of the band, senior Linda Pote provides students with a bit of her talent with a band member.



Rowdy and wild and in their own little world could be how to describe the way students were dancing.

Special manners, such as helping a girl with her coat are part of the royal treatment seniors Steve Petersen and Laura Hopkins give each other.



Perhaps wondering why girls think flowers have such a beautiful fragrance, freshman Phil Wiseman decides to find out what his date's nosegay smells like.

Pre-dance parties are usually a part of the preparations for any dance. Criss Cross is no exception. Here students crowd together at a little celebration before the dance.



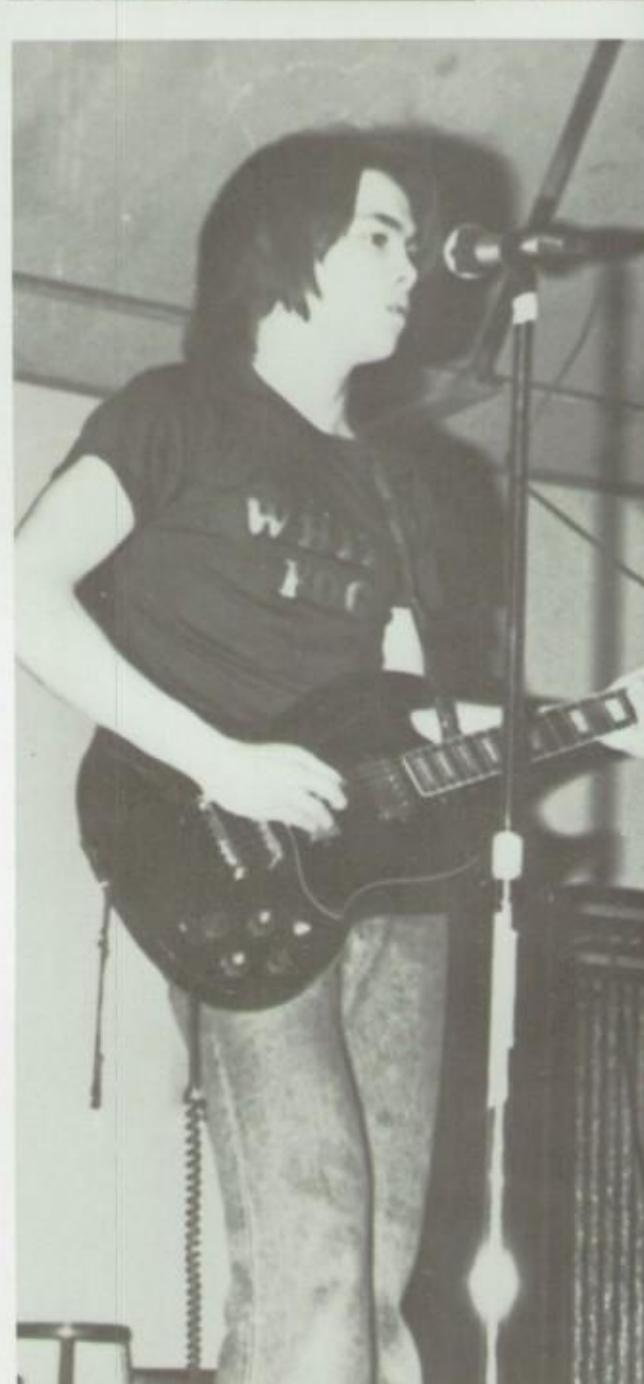
Spring is in the Air

Ali Baba's wives? Not quite, they are junior Shannon Lowery and senior Debbie Moe belly dancing. Debbie has been dancing for eight months prior to her appearance and bought her costume complete for \$250.

"Help us with our cause, ingrown toenails." Seniors Alan Bone and Mark Quandahl help to raise money for their true cause, French Club and ITS.



Practicing as much as they can and whenever they can, seniors John Lee, Mike Markoff, pictured junior Mark Pigman, and alumni John Palensky perform as the group, White Fog."



"All you want is underwear," was sung by the group, "Nuclear Warheads". Senior Robert Stansbury holds for applause. Part of the performance included a gorilla, senior Joel Sartore, and underwear thrown into the audience.



H-e-ere's Berry!

The annual Auditions Review was held March 20-21. A new format, a mock of the Jerry Lewis telethon was used. Some minor changes were made. The telethon was used to raise money for ingrown toenails.

Master of ceremonies, Berry Lewis, was portrayed by senior Alan Bone. Senior Dave Hattan assisted with the theme by playing the sidekick Ed McMahon the first night and senior Joel Sartore the second night. Senior Mark Quandahl was Billy, the poster child. Charlie Davis headed the telethon orchestra that played "What the World Needs Now" and many more. Junior John Zurek helped out at the tote board; he changed the dollar amounts when donations were pledged from places like Wendy's and Seven Eleven. Other people that wished to donate could call for phone pledges.

To entertain the audience and to seduce pledges, many of Ralston's students created laughter with zany skits such as White Fog, the Nuclear Warheads, belly dancers, singers and ballet.

"This year we wanted to have a more professional, classy, organized and consistent format," said Alan. "I had the idea about three years ago. It seemed like a good idea to try and keep things together."

Organizers, with the help of sponsor Mrs. Jan Knowles, planned the telethon for two months and worked seven hours a day the week before the show.

"I got a mixed reaction about the show, but mostly positive," Alan said. "It was great being host. I got a chance to do the dumb things I always wanted to do up on stage."

The AA Review is a pre-April Fool's Day show. April showers, spring fever, ski trip, spring break, and suntans make up that spring feeling.



"We'll be back after a 15 minute break."

"Whew!" the drummer thinks to himself. "I'm glad that set is over."

"It's been a long time since I went to my junior-senior prom. Everyone tonight looks like they're rowdy and having a good time.

I don't believe how those girls can wear those high-heeled shoes. They seem to be pretty smart, though, to take them off before their feet start

prom and going to parties afterwards. Now they go to parties before, go to the dance, go out to dinner, and stay out all night doing who knows what.

I hope they liked the music. We played hits from Boston, the Doobies, Molly Hatchett, and Head East. It sure is a little different from the music the band played at our prom.

There are still some things that are traditional about prom. Every-

It's a 'class' night

to hurt.

But I can't see how any of the girls can find their dates. It looks like a sea of white tuxes.

I had to work hard to save money for the tux, dinner, and flowers. Now they have to work very hard to save money to rent Cadillacs, Convertibles, and Corvettes. If they can't afford to rent, they have to borrow the "family boat" from Dad.

I remember going to dinner before

one looks very nice in tuxes and long formal dresses. The girls get their hair fixed and flowers are bought and they have themes to dances. I think their's is "I Like Dreamin'." They have the garter dance, where the girl slips the garter off her leg and gives it to the guy . . ."

"Hey! Let's get back out there. We've got one more set to do."

Boy, I guess I like dreamin', too!



Prom Royalty. Front row: prince Paul Foy, king Mike Markoff, queen Carmen Collins, princess Susy Madsen. Back row: Chuck Zagoda, Angie Allison, Mark Gilliland, Janet Gray, Evan Sunde, Mary Collins, Dave Wilken, Linda Pote.

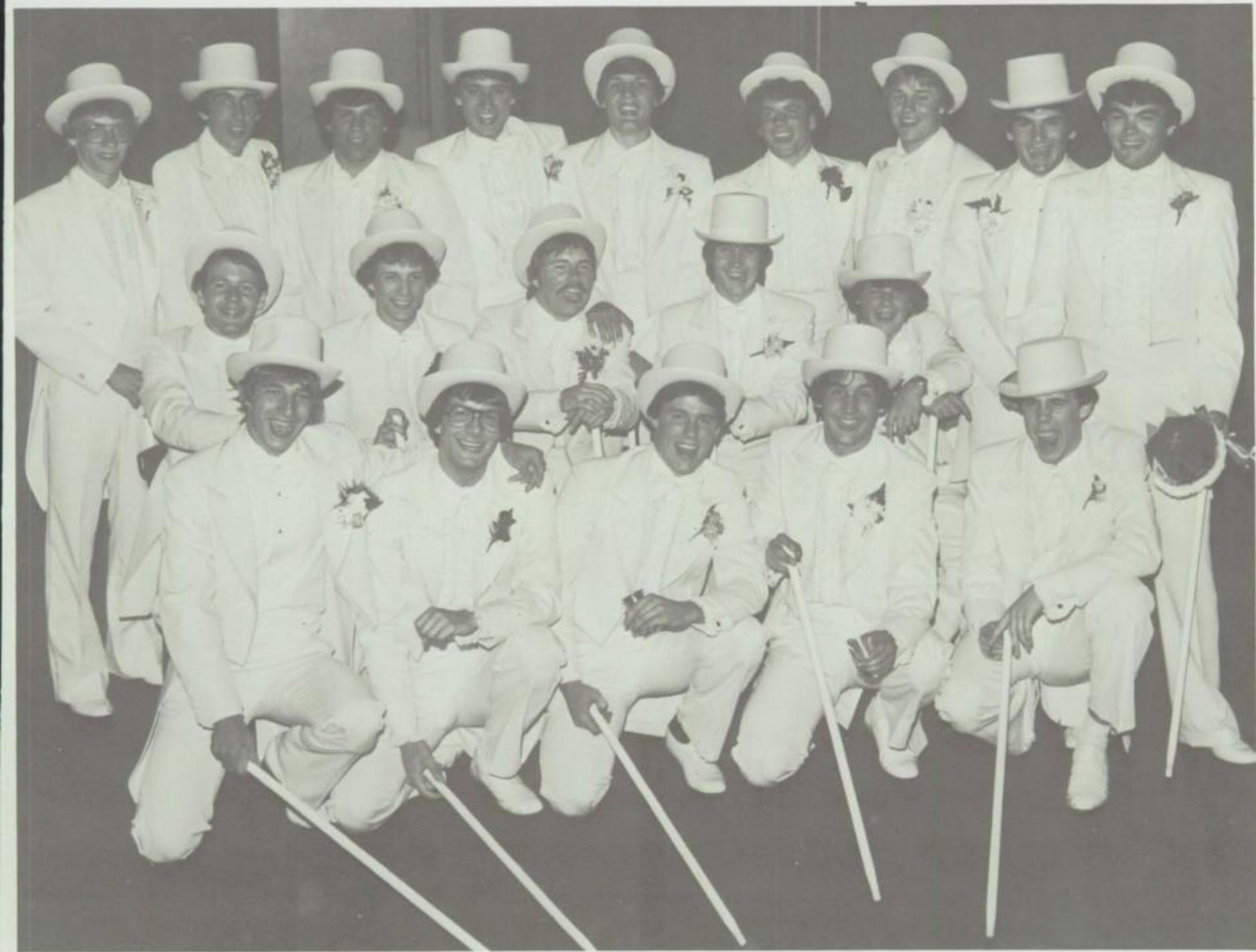
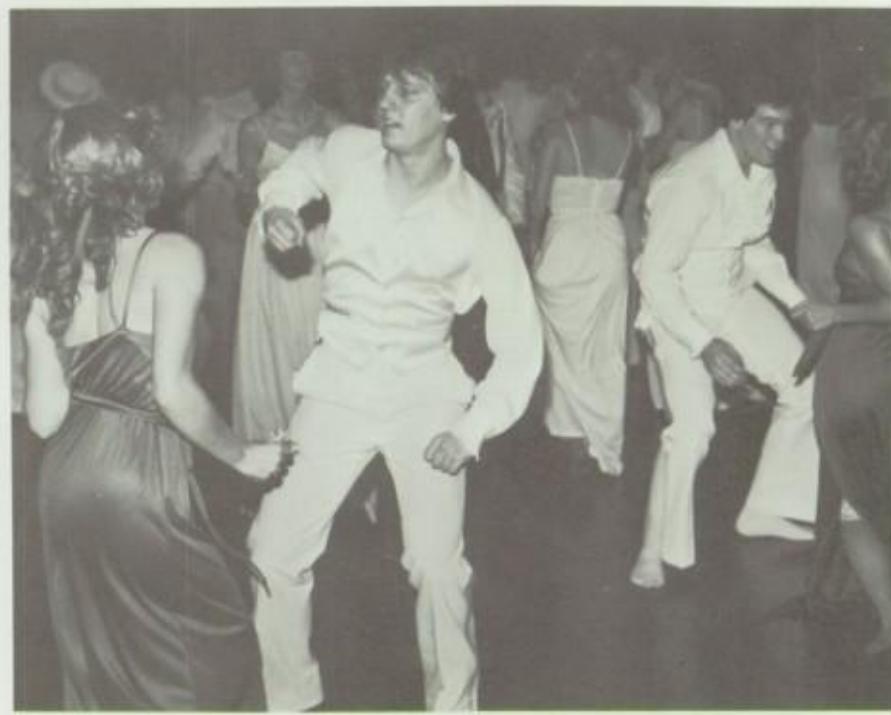
May I have this dance? Senior Mike Kleveter and date junior Barb McLaughlin rock out to the music provided by Travis.





"The new 1980 Ralston Prom queen is Carmen Collins." Candidates Mary Collins and Linda Pote congratulate the new queen.

Groovin' away and rockin' out are junior Joni Rundall, alumni Dennis Wilken, junior Skip Kozeny, and senior Debbie Bietz.



Welcome to the Ram Tails Club. A group of senior guys, headed by John Rausch, decided to go to prom in all white tuxes with tails, top hat, and cane.

Something different: combined ceremonies

June 1, 1980.

Most seniors would probably agree that this day was one of the most important of their lives. For this was graduation day.

"Senioritis" was very catchy this year. Some had it all year, but it was quite evident the last three weeks of school. It wasn't uncommon to see a senior staring into space in the halls or the classrooms, for them to space off their homework, to skip more than the usual amount of classes, to go out every night of the week, or to talk of all the parties and how much they couldn't wait to "get out of this place."

Graduation parties were something that almost everybody constantly discussed. Those last few parties when everyone was still a senior, and close as a class, seemed to be very important, for who knows when one will see their classmates again after commencement.

Seniors also had their skip day,

class breakfast, class picnic, class meetings, senior awards, and senior pranks. Most students attended the events and a few participated in the pranks. Pigeons were let into the gym, stinkbait was put into the botanical gardens, objects were hung from ceilings and walls, a J.B. Big Boy was chained to the roof, the building itself was teepeed, and fertilizing an '80 was attempted but not successfully completed.

Many ideas, such as setting wind up alarm clocks in the lockers to go off at the same time and putting shoe polish on the seats were thought of but not done.

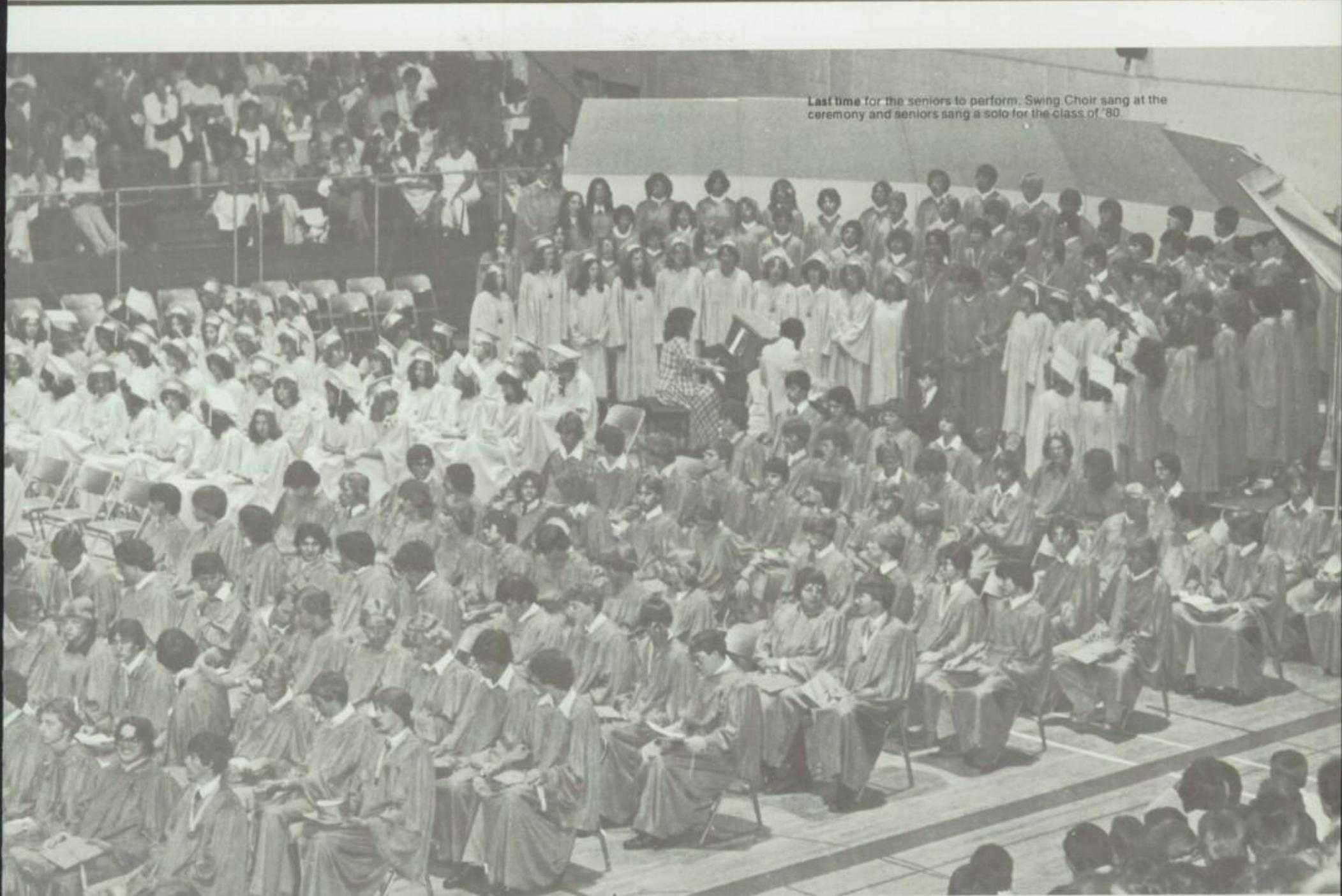
Seniors may think that commencement means the end of their long hard struggle though school. Yet, the term "commencement" actually signifies the beginning of their new lives. At 18, no matter what the future holds for them, the 1980 seniors are just now beginning the road through life.



Possibly nervous speaking to so many people, senior Cheri Fielder delivers her thoughts of the future.

Being valedictorian does have its high points in life. Senior Jeff Schuman speaks upon memories and hard work from the past, and future holdings.





Last time for the seniors to perform. Swing Choir sang at the ceremony and seniors sang a solo for the class of '80.



Scholarships are always helpful! Senior Cathy Lind receives her grant from administrators at the combined baccalaureate and graduation.

Formerly chained to the roof but now confined to the storage room, this J.B. Big Boy was one of several senior pranks.



Guest speakers from our own school? Mrs. Borsheim and Mrs. Blue speak to Mrs. Hammel's 5th hour Adult Living class. The students were studying a unit on successful marriages. The two teachers currently teach literature and English courses.

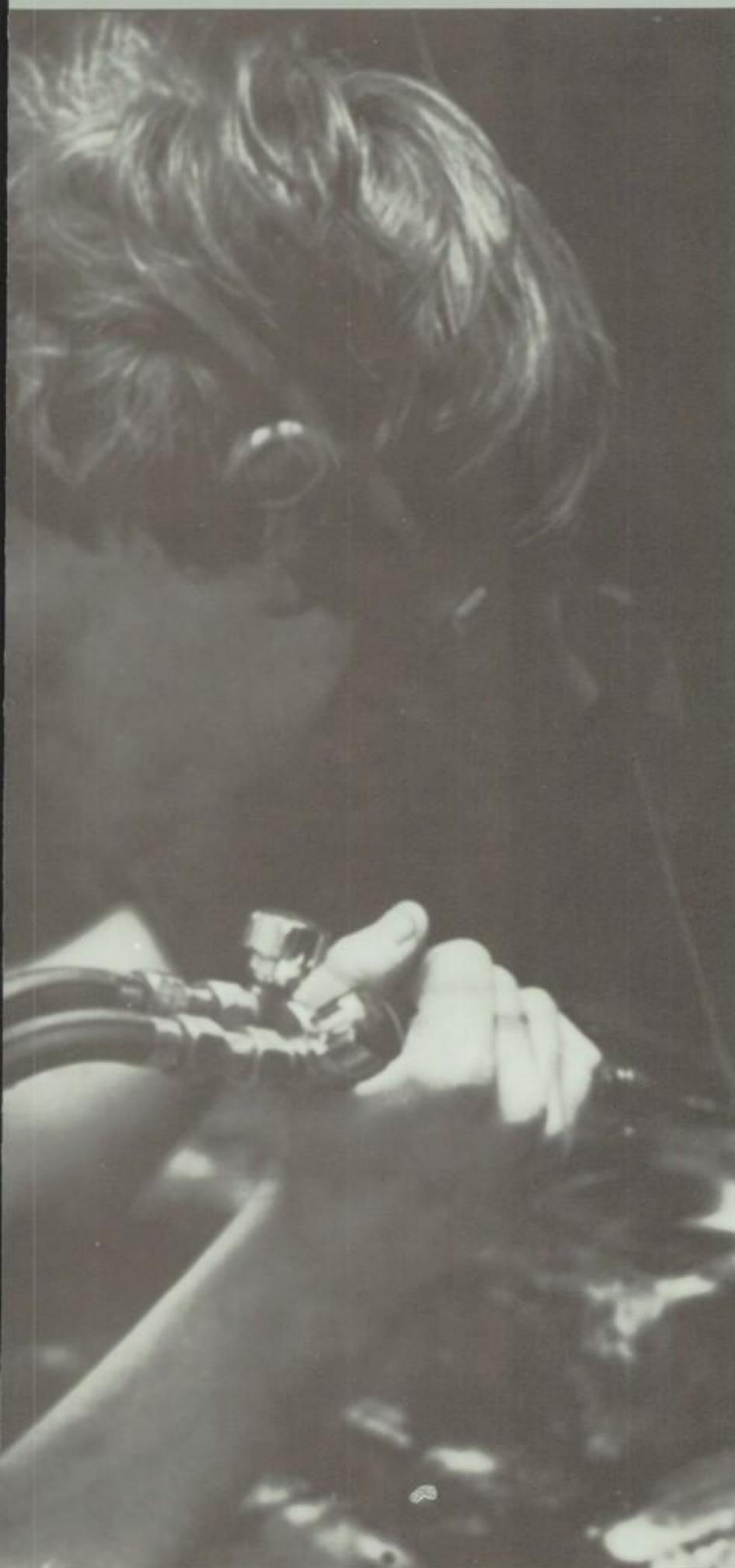


Making a point during a constitutional convention, junior Glenn Wanha stresses the needs for his group's state, Georgia. The U.S. History classes get together to hold these conventions to show students how much time and thought went into making our constitution.



ACADEMICS

Education is as 'good as gold'



What is it that makes up the quality found in a small school? You guessed it, 1,242 students, 86 faculty members, 4 administrators, 4 counselors, 14 teaching aides and secretaries, and 19 cooks and custodians.

Ralston offers each student many opportunities and advantages, from clubs and sports, to Special Ed., Vocational Ed., and college prep courses.

Academically, Ralston rates among the top schools in Omaha. In the 1978-79 school year, 82.9% of the juniors and seniors enrolled in the school took the ACT test. The national score was 18.6, on a 1-36 scale. The state score was 20.1, and we rated at 20.0.

Although our faculty is much smaller than other schools, there are 16 students to every teacher, which means there is no problem for a student to get assistance.

Other opportunities would be the choice of classes and schedules. Offered are many courses to help one's career goal. There are even classes offered through Boystown, such as Agriculture, Basic House Roofing Procedures, Bakery, Hairstyling, and Nursing.

Also, students can get help in finding a job, or Mr. John Vacanti, Vocational Ed. teacher, will assist in preparing a career by going over the educational requirements, demand, job openings, and income they can receive.

From this information, you can see Ralston has quality. Our small school adds up to everything a bigger school has, but goes about it differently. We have that quality and cohesion to work as a team. So, we have to agree . . . "**Smaller is Better.**"

In the heat. During 2nd hour Beginning metals class, junior Terry Haugen is working with gas welding, one of the areas studied in the course. The first part of the year is spent studying welding from a book, and written exams.

ACADEMICS

Teachers' opinions speak for themselves

Is education really what it used to be?

Years ago it seemed that students looked forward to school and learning. Now, many students feel that they are being forced to attend.

What could be the students' reasons for not wanting to go to school? Could it be that schools are becoming too strict or are they not fulfilling the needs of today's students?

What do teachers feel about school policies and issues? Teacher opinions vary greatly on such issues. What do they think?

What effects could the merger have if it does go through? "It would break up the school district because there wouldn't be financial support, and that would make it almost impossible for the district to survive," said assistant principal, **Mr. Don Fleming**.

A few years ago a study was done on the situation, and if the merger would pass it would take away half of the students in the district. According to **Mr. Fleming**, if it does pass, Omaha will probably end up taking over the entire district instead of just a part of it.

"At this time, I don't think it will go through, but eventually it probably will."



Should open campus be an integral part of the school policy?

As ex-student council sponsor, **Mr. Daryl Taylor**, English teacher, heard the issue of open campus brought up every year.

In favoring open campus, **Mr. Taylor** says that RHS is obviously reaching a point where the school board won't be able to handle the number of students. He feels that open campus would rid the overload of students during the school day.

"When the school board is approached as to why we can't have open campus they say that there



seems to be some kind of legal barrier."

In a way RHS has a semi open campus with releases. Why can't studyhalls be converted into releases also, for those who want them?

"Studyhalls are not very effective. Students are fighting to get out instead of fighting to get in. The school board always says that their hands are tied when it comes to the issue on open campus, but they can't say why."



How is the problem of plagiarism handled at RHS?

According to **Mrs. Martha Novak**, English department chairman, RHS has a new policy concerning plagiarism. Since there wasn't any formal policy before, some teachers seemed to feel that it was necessary to have one.

According to the new policy, "Plagiarism is using another person's words or ideas without giving credit

to the original author; it is a form of stealing. Plagiarism shall be considered an academic offense in all RHS classes. The action taken may include, but may not be limited to, a failing grade for the assignment or the course."

"It's really important that a teacher takes action. Students shouldn't get credit for what they didn't do," said **Mrs. Novak**.

Is the schools grading system fair?

"I have no idea what the grading system is," said math teacher, **Mr. Ken Ahl**, "I just develop my own system, and I adjust the tests accordingly."

He said that most teachers set up their own systems, too. It is much more convenient in figuring grades

when you adjust the scores on scales of ten.

"There could be complications, where it would be unfair to the students, if teachers teach the same course, and basically use the same tests, but don't use the same scales. I would say you would have to work something out."

Are convocations useful to the faculty and the student body?

Pep rallies, speakers, and entertainment are the main types of convocations held at RHS. Are they a waste of time?

"If you have too many convocations of one thing, such as pep rallies, then that's overdoing it," said social studies teacher, **Mr. Dale Kinney**, "but if they are limited, they are worth while."

Convocations seem to give the students a change of pace, and they break the daily routine, although **Mr. Kinney** feels that some teachers aren't flexible enough with their schedules.

"On the other hand, alternatives should be made, such as students being able to go to studyhall if they don't want to go to the convocation."



Is the school detention policy fair, and does it solve the problems in the classrooms?

"It depends on how you look at it," said **Mrs. Ruth Hammel**, home economics teacher, "because some teachers are more strict than others. Some teachers may give three detentions for three unexcused tardies while others may only give one."

When **Mrs. Hammel** gives detentions it is usually because the students are continuously late or because they are behind on their classwork. Then they come into her

room after school to make it up.

"While some teachers let students talk in studyhalls and others give detentions if a student is chewing gum or talking too much, it doesn't seem fair to students, but it does solve the problem."



How do the athletics in Sweden differ from the athletics at RHS?

While staying Boston, Sweden, **Mrs. Shirley Richardson**, physical education teacher, learned how the physical fitness system is handled there.

In Sweden, most schools don't have co-ed p.e. classes, although the government is trying to get integration throughout the country. The government has a lot of control in

the physical fitness program, and they decide on curriculum changes. Curriculum changes at RHS are decided by the p.e. department.

Sport activities are different in Sweden compared to RHS. Their main sport is called **bandi** which is similar to field hockey.

"I really didn't learn as much as I thought I would, but it was a good experience."



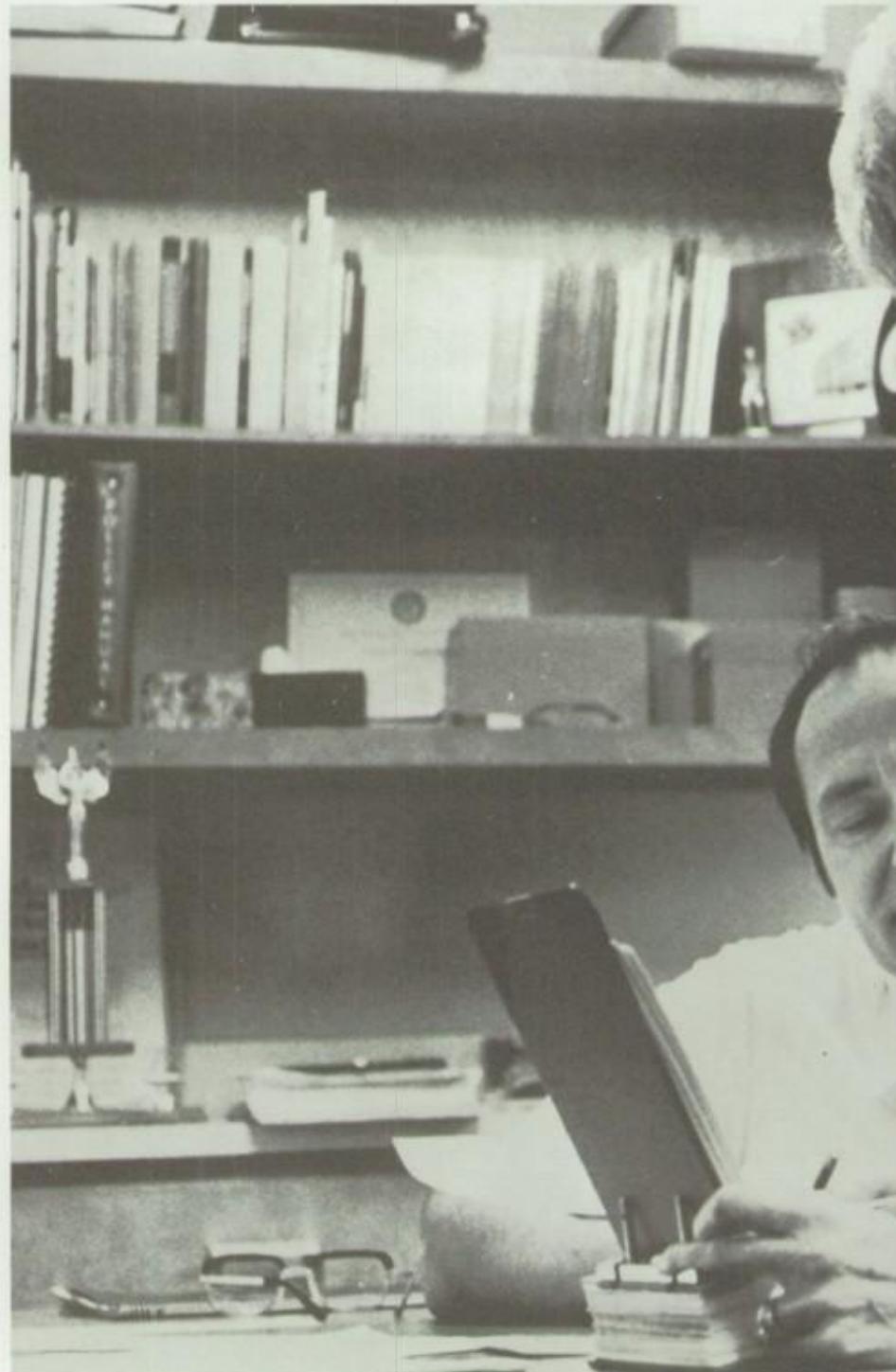
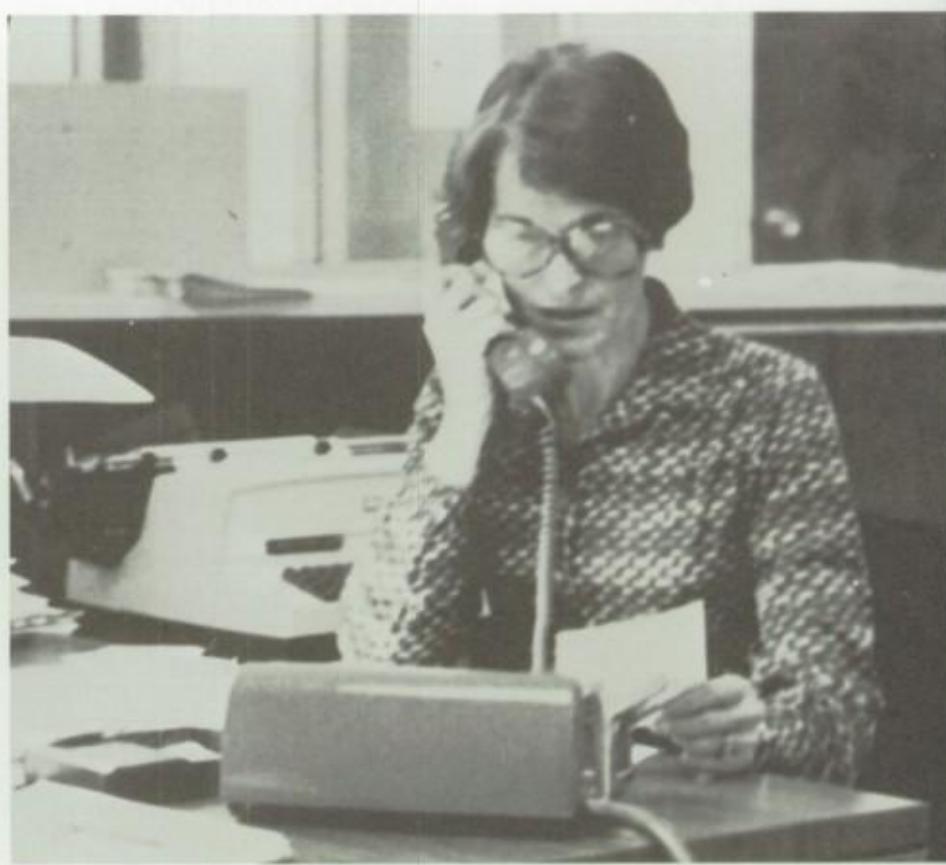
What should be done about the declining role of education in America and the fact that students are graduating without the basic knowledge they need?

"I really believe that students should have competency testing before graduation," said **Dr. Joe Pinkall**, science teacher. "The test should cover basic English, arithmetic, science, and reading, which is probably the most important one." **Dr. Pinkall** feels that students should be limited on the number of excused absences for extra-curricular activities. That way the students wouldn't be missing their classes and assignments so much. According to **Dr. Pinkall**, if they have, for example, both track and choir, they should choose which one they want to be excused from.

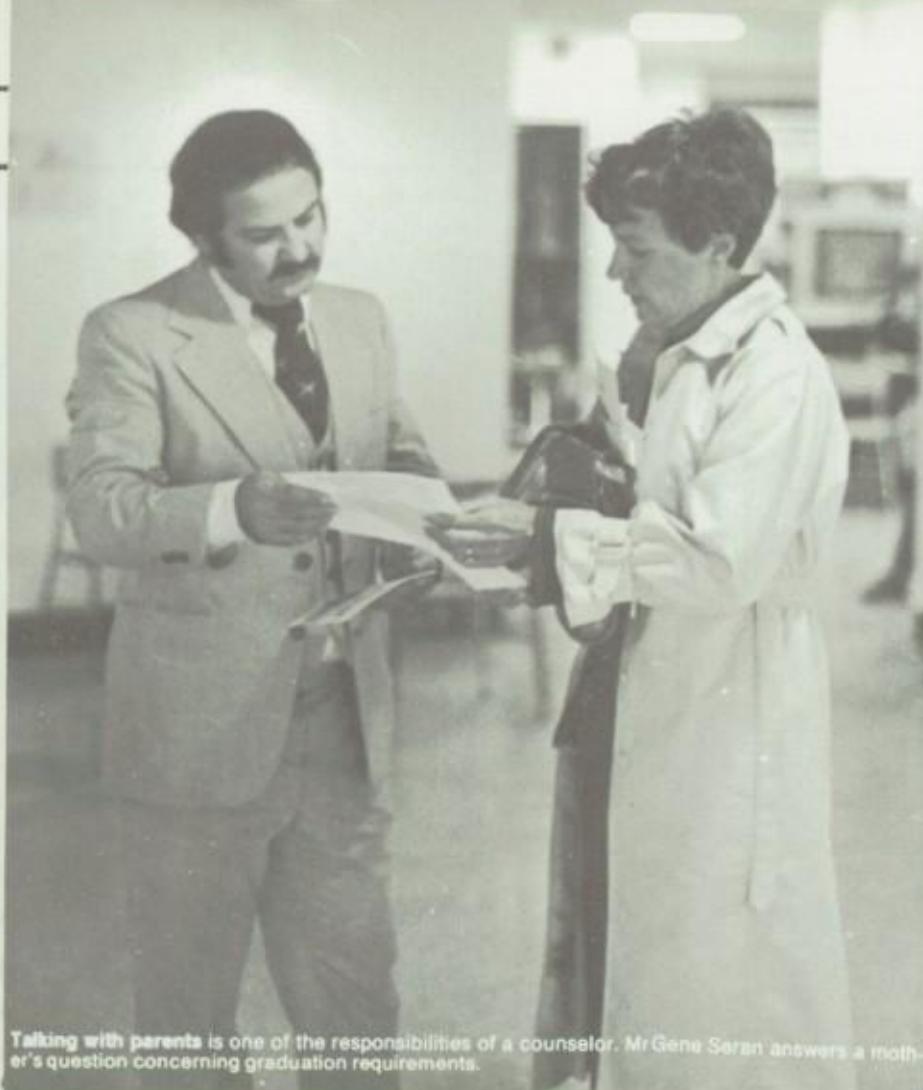
CO-OPERATION

Another phone call. Throughout the day, the secretaries get many phone calls. Kathy Palensky answers the phone and gets ready to transfer the call to another line.

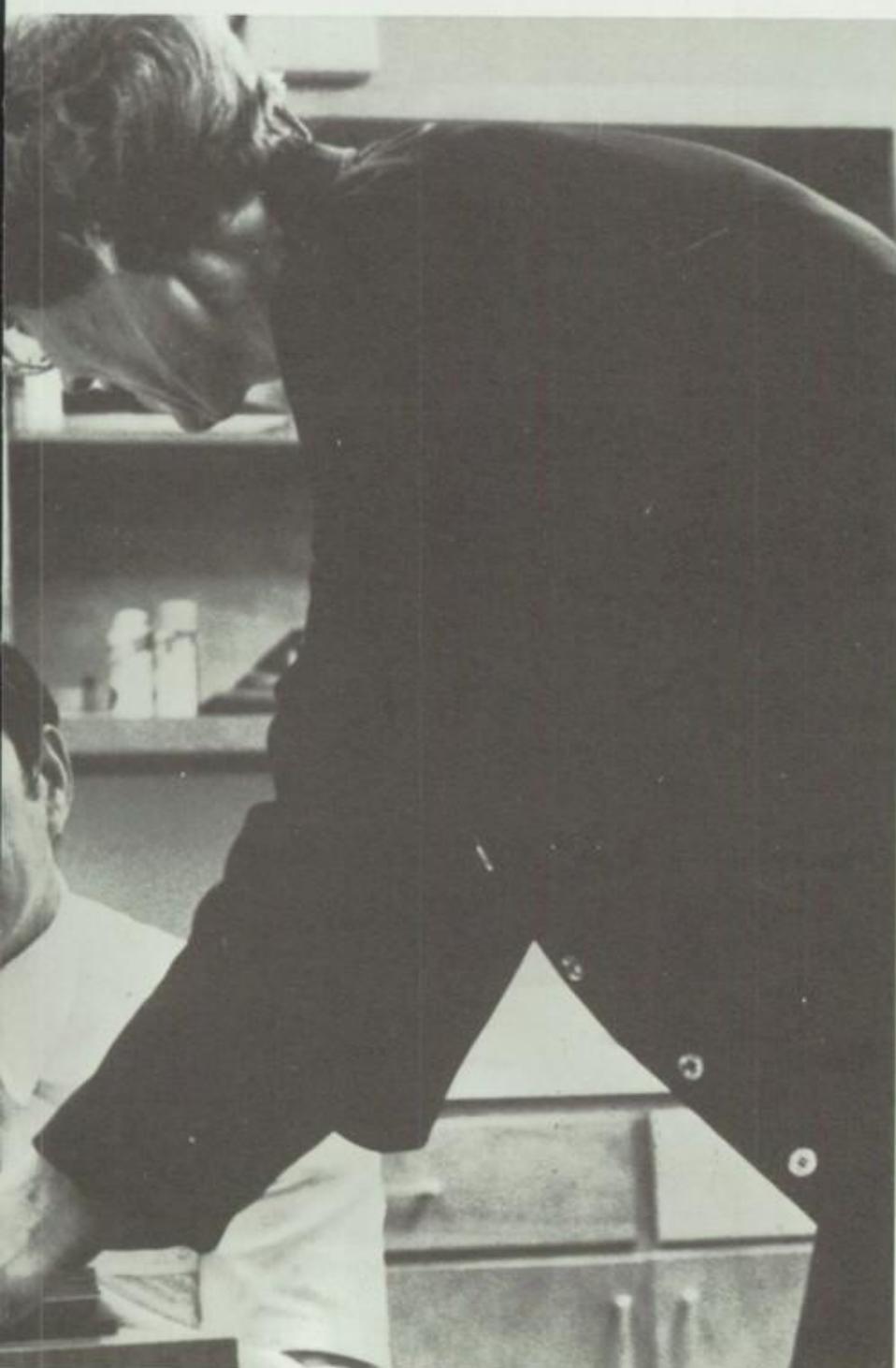
Volunteering for Santa. John Morrissey plays Santa for secretary Millie Evers and asks her what she wants for Christmas.



50's day. During Homecoming week various events were held. Teachers, as well as students, participated. Secretary Jan Lockmon wears her letter sweater, skirt, and bobby socks, while she runs off some copies on the xerox machine.



Talking with parents is one of the responsibilities of a counselor. Mr. Gene Seran answers a mother's question concerning graduation requirements.



We do it all for you

"The principal is the chief educational leader," said principal Lon Bernth. "He provides leadership and management of the entire school. He takes total responsibility in all situations."

To be a good principal, a person has to take on many duties, such as going to meetings, talking with students and parents, making new policies or changing the old ones, and working well with the entire staff.

He has to be on top of the issues. According to Mr. Bernth, the merger situation has had no change because it hasn't gone through the courts. In his opinion, he doesn't think it will pass because the Omaha Public Schools have such a large district already.

For the 1980-81 school year there won't have to be any programs cut or teachers riffed (reduction in force) because of the budget. Eight teachers from the entire district weren't needed, but because of resignations they were all hired back.

Career Education Day was successful again this year, but it won't be held next year. The main reason for not having it for the 1980-81 year is because you "wear out the welcome" of the speakers. They may not want to come back, but you keep asking them anyway. It will be scheduled again in one or two years. Then, it will be held for two years in a row. Then, it won't be held for another year or two and so on.

"I feel that this year the attitudes of the students are more positive, and the students are more concerned about their education," said Mr. Bernth.

Secretaries like working at RHS because of the friendliness and cooperation of the staff and the students.

"I like working at RHS because you get to know the people that work here better, and you get to know the students much better also," said guidance secretary Rita Perich.

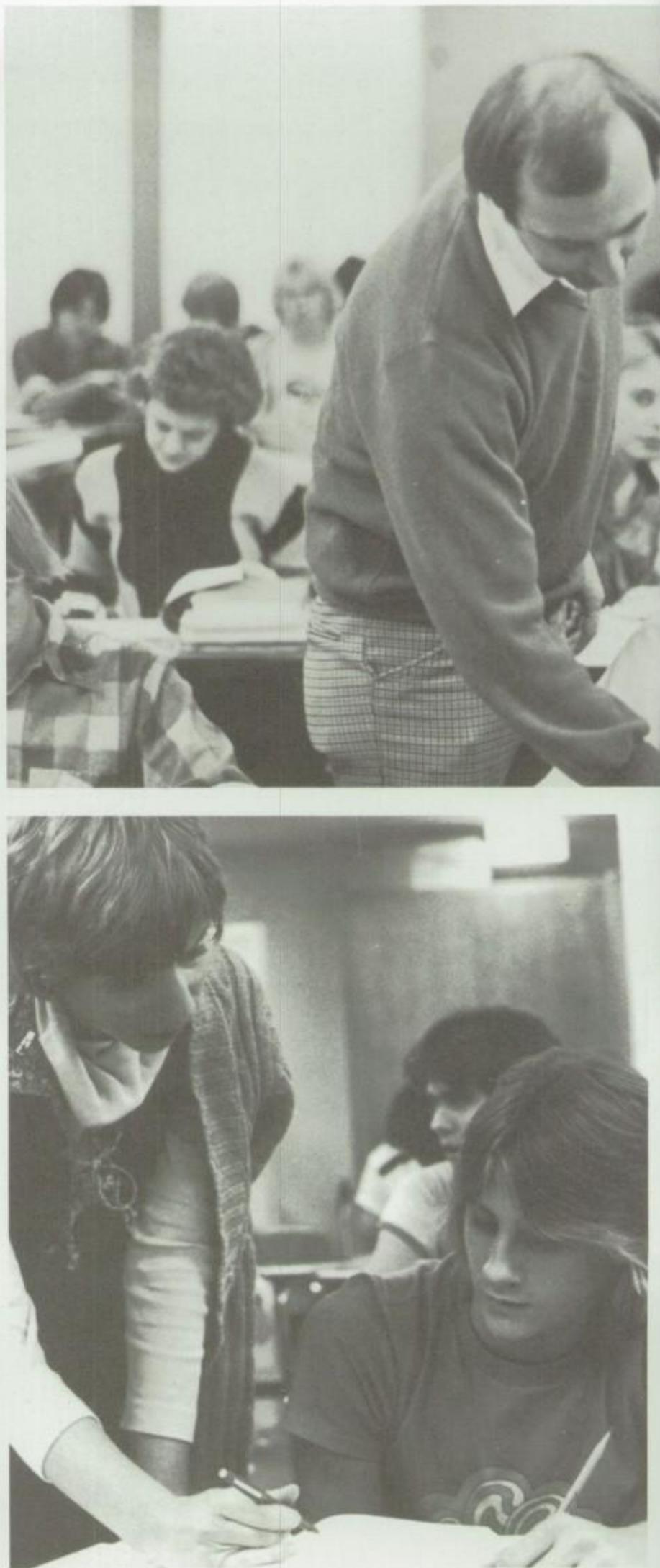
"I like it here because of all the kind people. It's really a nice atmosphere to work in," said secretary Kathy Palensky.

Confirming a schedule. Attendance secretary Margaret Siewerdsen checks with assistant principal Don Fleming to make sure she has a student's current schedule.

REPLACEMENTS

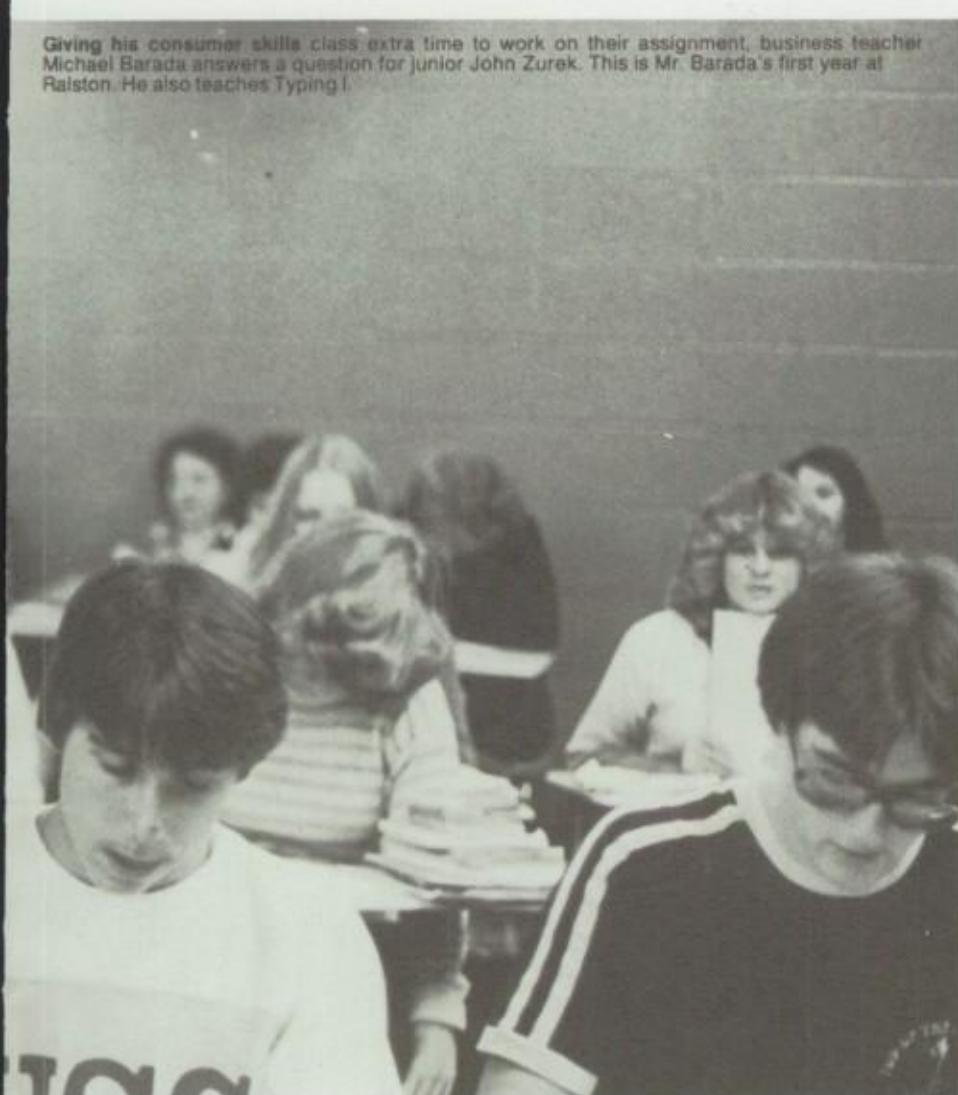


Substituting in shop class may seem an unusual place to find Mrs. Ruth Short. Many substitutes teach classes that they haven't had any experience in. Mrs. Short has substituted in the shop area several times this year, and she says that she enjoys it.



Helping senior Scott Sapienza with his Mass Media assignment, Mrs. Sandra Lopes fills in for Mr. Mark Raduziner. Mrs. Lopes has also substituted in English, French, yearbook, and newspaper.

Giving his consumer skills class extra time to work on their assignment, business teacher Michael Barada answers a question for junior John Zurek. This is Mr. Barada's first year at Ralston. He also teaches Typing!



Portrait drawing isn't easy. First year art teacher Mike Daniels gives senior Lora Brozak some pointers for her sketch.

A welcomed feeling

Why don't teachers come to Ralston to teach? We know why they do. Ralston seems to have many advantages, such as a smaller enrollment so that the teachers can get to know almost everyone.

"I chose Ralston because I think the facilities, as far as equipment, are much better," said science teacher Duane Ross. "Also I like the **smaller** classes."

Before coming to Ralston, Mr. Ross taught ninth grade biology for nine years at McMillian Jr. High in Omaha. He said that he wanted to work with older students, and the only way he could do that was by moving to a senior high school.

"I've always liked the **small town atmosphere**," said business teacher Michael Barada.

Mr. Barada was previously the athletic director at Ryan High. He says that teaching at Ralston is basically the same as anywhere else he has taught, but he thought it was time for a change.

"I chose Ralston because I'm from the Omaha area, and I'm familiar with the Ralston district," said debate teacher Leslie McGrew. "They also have a good debate program and that is what I'm interested in."

Ms. McGrew feels that the administration has been very supportive, but she is a little surprised about how students lack respect for their teachers.

Some substitute teachers don't seem to enjoy their jobs very much, but actually there are some who do.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a substitute, doesn't want a full time job because she has a family to take care of. She substitutes because she enjoys it, and it doesn't take that much time away from her family.

"I learn so much in one day that I sometimes feel like paying the school instead of them paying me," she said.

One substitute it would seem everyone knows is Mrs. Ruth E. Short.

Mrs. Short has been substituting in the Ralston, Millard, and Papi areas for over nine years.

Although Mrs. Short majored in mathematics, she has substituted in every department. Recently she has been substituting in the shop area.

"I enjoy it," said Mrs. Short. "My husband is an engineer, so I have a fair knowledge in machinery."

Outside of substituting, Mrs. Short is involved in many activities. She has 38 godchildren, which she signifies by wearing a charm bracelet with 38 different tags. Each one has the godchild's name on it, and the date he or she was baptized. She has been active in politics for 30 years and has also traveled to 44 out of the 50 states.

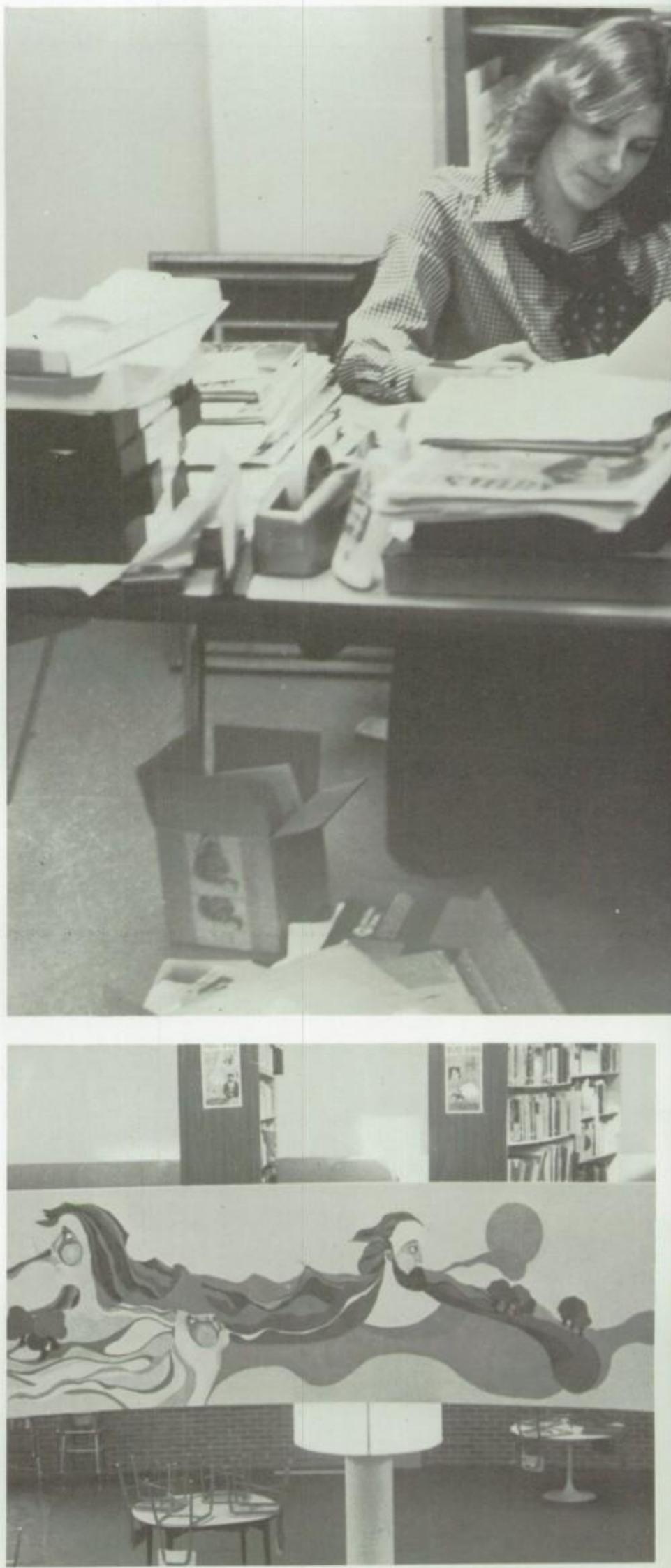
"We always get a lot of applicants for teaching positions. I think it's due to the fact that we do have an outstanding school and a community that offers a lot of prestige for a person in an education profession," said assistant principal Earl Taylor.

MEDIA

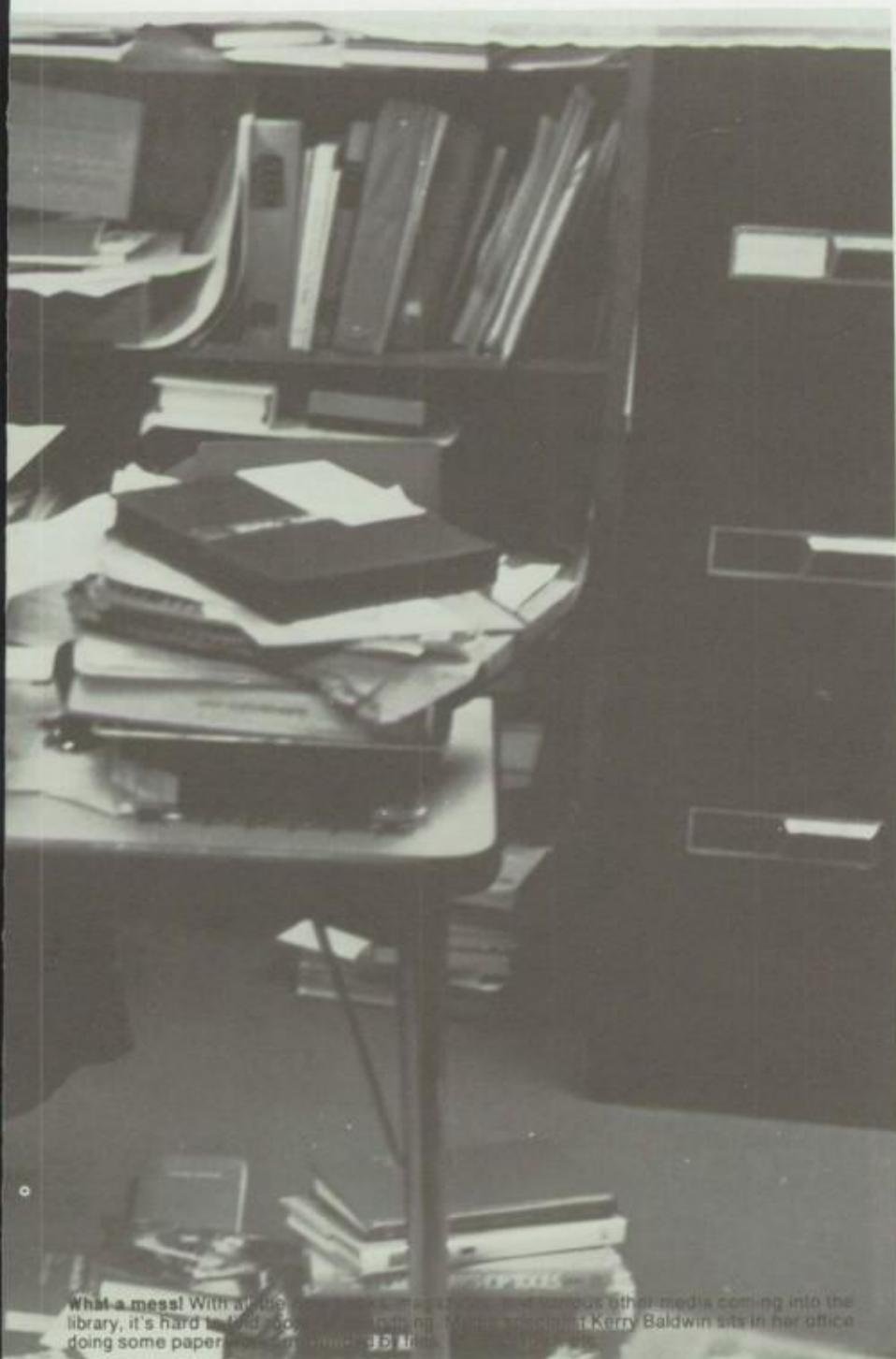
Getting books and magazines in the IMC for students to check out is one of the main jobs for library aide Elaine Schmeling. Keeping the shelves straightened is important to finding books easily. Mrs. Schmeling also takes care of book fines and sells books for English and social studies classes.



During a free period, students may sign up to be a library aide. These students check out books to other students, and sometimes help them find books. Many student aides get credits for helping a teacher out. Freshmen library aides Linda Rausch and Lynn Murphy show freshman Barb Poirier the procedure for checking out books.



Rearranging the library gives more room for students to study. The books had to be moved due to the amount of books stolen. The move is expected to cut down on vandalism and thefts which in turn will cut library costs.



What-a-mess! With all the papers, books, and various other media coming into the library, it's hard to find room to work. Library specialist Kerry Baldwin sits in her office doing some paper work.



Upstairs, downstairs

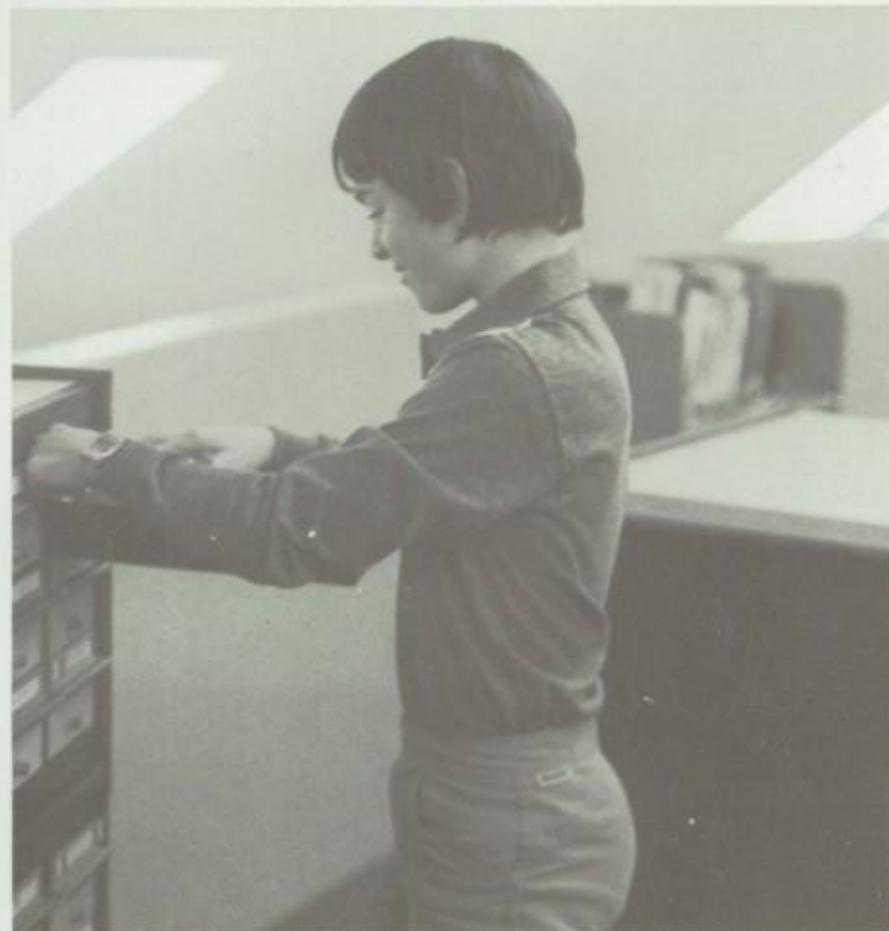
Will moving the books upstairs solve the problem of theft in the library?

Media specialist Kerry Baldwin doesn't think it will, but she is willing to give it a try until the end of the year. When that time comes she is going to compare the average number of books stolen in previous years to this year's number to see if the problem has been improved.

"The system is run the same, only everything is to be checked out from upstairs," said Mrs. Baldwin. "Nothing is to be taken downstairs unless it is checked out."

For two years, Mrs. Baldwin has been asking the school board for a budget to set up an electronic or magnetic field in the library. This device would eliminate most or all of the theft that has been occurring. Two board members agree with Mrs. Baldwin, and if moving the books upstairs isn't the answer, they might have to result to this alternative solution.

The total cost of the electronic field would be \$7,500. In the long run, it would seem that paying this would save more money than paying \$1,500 per year to replace stolen books, Mrs. Baldwin said.

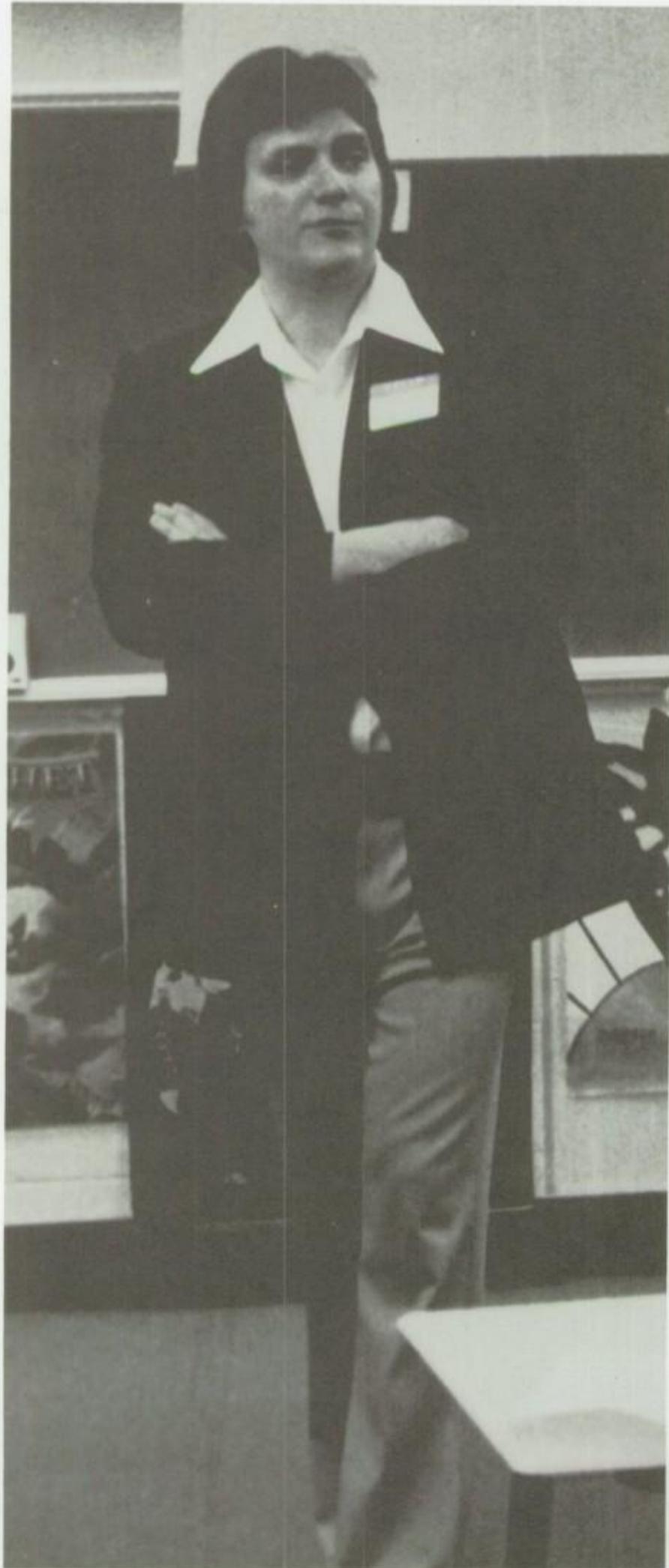


Finding a book. The card catalog is one of many ways to find a book you need in the library. Freshman Mark Dall is looking up a book for his English project. If you're having trouble finding the right book, ask media specialist Kerry Baldwin or a library aide for assistance.

Working with equipment. Library aide Joanne Nelson adjusts the film project after it has been returned from a class. Mrs. Nelson also assists Mrs. Baldwin with some of her work and takes over as librarian when Mrs. Baldwin is gone.

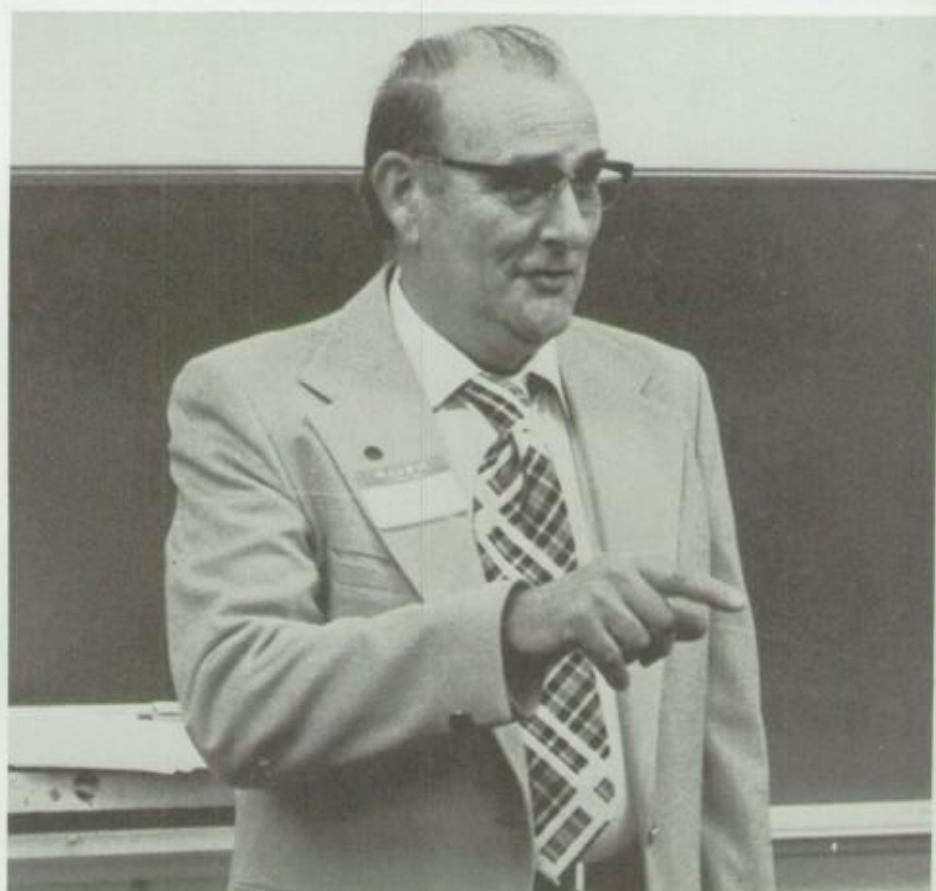
SPOKESMEN

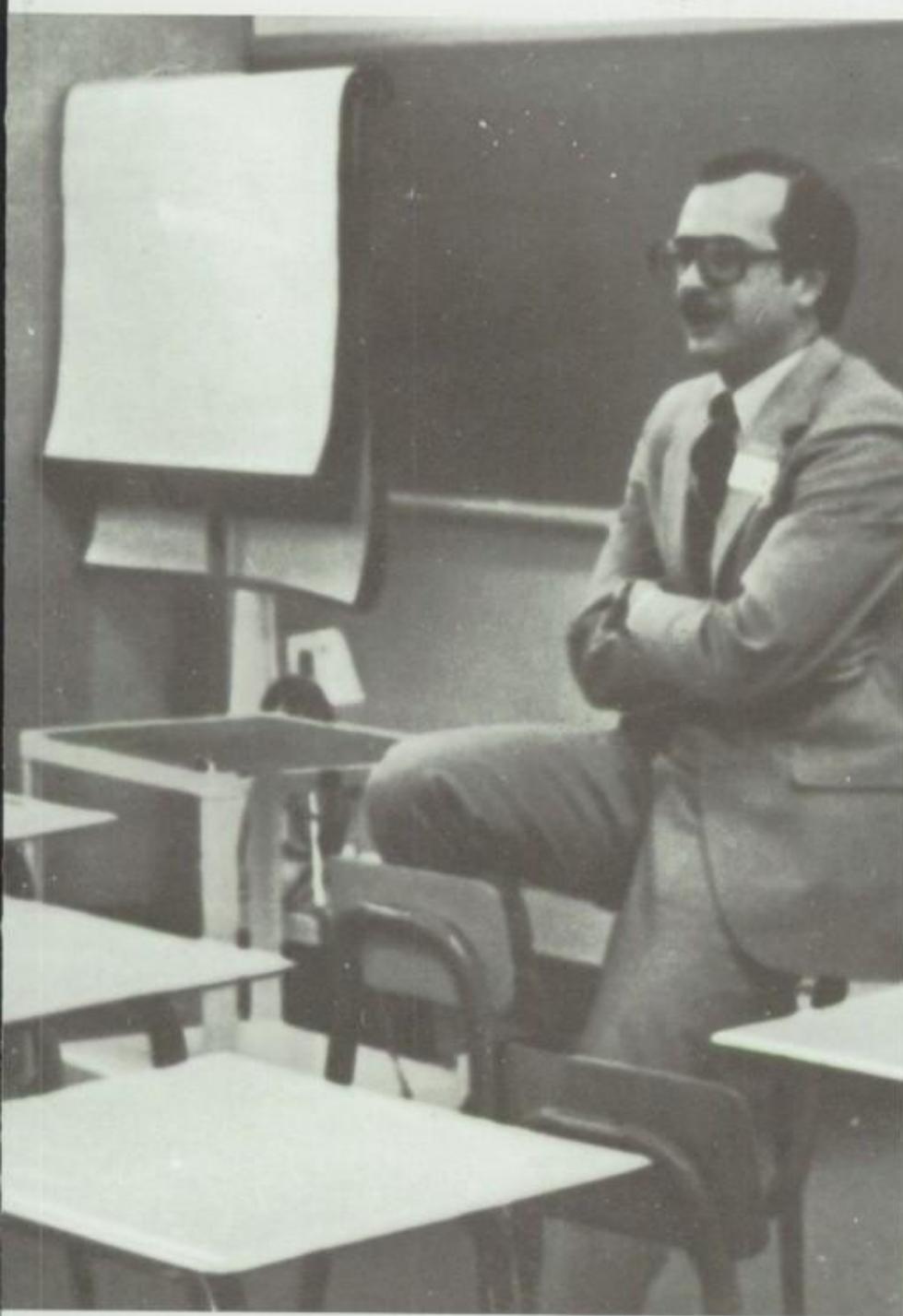
Students usually listen more to a guest than to a teacher that they hear everyday. Students find Career Day a welcome change of pace.



Commercial art is an expanding field. The speaker from Moran Printing Company made a special presentation for Career Day.

Career Day is designed to help students find a special area of interest. It is a tool to get students to work towards a goal and future study.





Speaker opinions can guide students future

by Cathy Cvitak

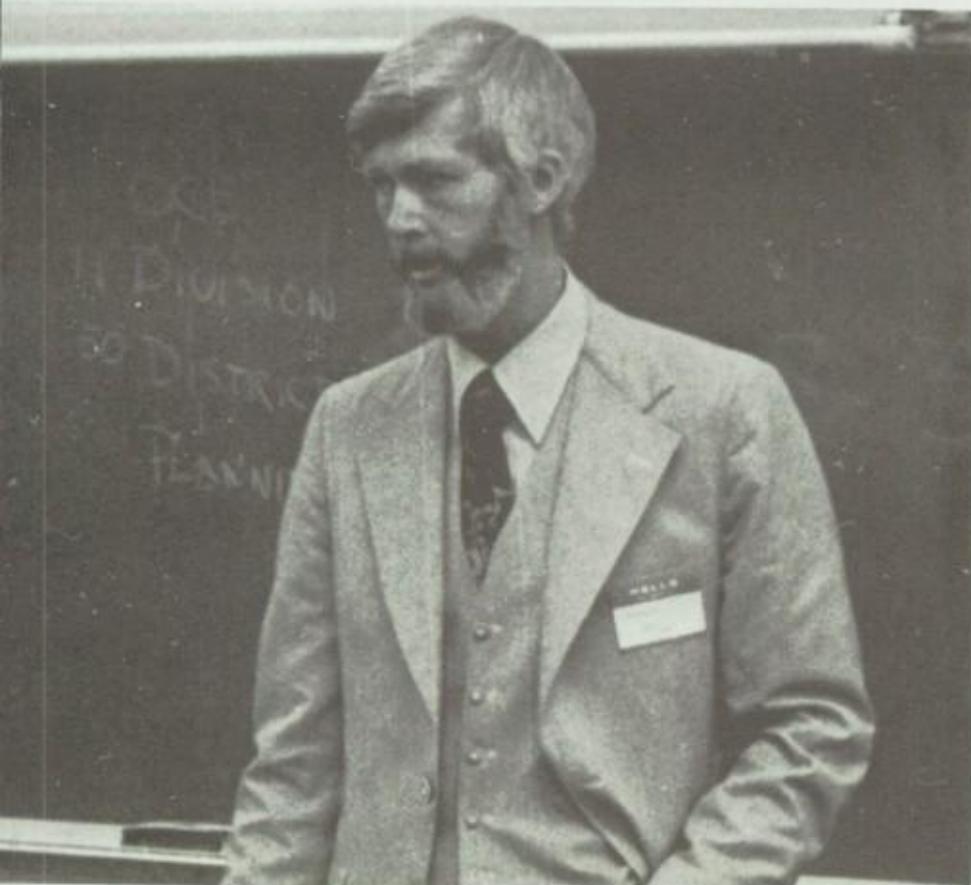
What will I do for the rest of my life?" That question often goes through a person's mind, especially as they get older. To help answer that question RHS brings people in from several area businesses on one day out of the year.

These speakers answer questions that the students might have about their line of work. They usually tell how much education is needed to get into that field, how much money they can make, the type of work that is done at the job and how much competition there is for that job.

Whether a person wants to be a hairstylist, a lawyer, or a mortician, there is someone that is one who will probably be at RHS on Career Ed. Day.

Guest speakers not only visit on Career Day, but also several times throughout the school year. There are usually several speakers that visit various classes. The Psych/Soc classes usually have a lot more than most classes, because it is left up to the students to bring in a guest speaker as a part of their final project. In other classes, speakers come in to describe a specific area of study.

Many students enjoy having guest speakers because it breaks up the monotony of the classes and they can learn a lot from them. Guest Speakers are usually successful in bringing about more interest in class study. For this reason, they will probably be seen at RHS for a long time.



Insurance agents are always needed if there are people still around. This speaker explains how he earns his living selling insurance.

Airlines are getting more business and Eppley Airfield is continually expanding. Airline attendants are needed to help with the growth, plus to insure the customer's comfort.

Out on the road again

"I think fieldtrips are helpful in gaining experience and knowledge for a class," said junior Chris Rogers. "As long as a student keeps up his grades in his classes, he should be able to take fieldtrips."

The purpose of fieldtrips is to enhance learning. It is to give students information that they wouldn't have known otherwise. Students get bored with the same routine of learning from books, notes, and lectures. Fieldtrips teach the students a more interesting way to learn new things.

One of the main reasons students like fieldtrips is because they are a learning experience. Fieldtrips may make the topic or unit they're working on in class clearer.

Psychology/Sociology classes have taken two fieldtrips this year. First, they traveled to Lincoln. There, students could participate in many kinds of experiments dealing with the mind. Their second fieldtrip was to Glenwood Mental Institution in Glenwood, Iowa. The students put themselves on a one-to-one basis with the residents, who were mentally handicapped.

Child Development classes took a trip to Nebraska Methodist Hospital to get an idea of what the delivery room and the nursery are like.

Business Law teacher Deloss Smith and his classes traveled to the Douglas County Court House to see how actual court cases are handled.

For the 1980-81 school year, a big calendar is going to be posted in the office. This calendar will tell the date, place and time of every fieldtrip for that year. Band, choir, and drama activity trips will be limited.

This will help the teachers with their curriculum and will hopefully eliminate confusion.

Some students choose to take classes outside of school, at Boystown. Boystown offers classes that aren't offered at RHS, such as hairstyling and cake decorating.

Taking a class at Boystown counts for 20 elective credits. The courses give the students an idea of what a particular career is like.

Boystown also gives the students a background of their facilities and of the people that live there. They make friends with students from the other schools that go there including: Millard, Westside, and Elkhorn.

"The only thing I don't like is having to take the taxi there and back everyday," said junior Kelly Monahan.

Boarding the bus. Junior Leslie Cooper steps on the bus to go on the Health Occupations fieldtrip to the University of Nebraska Medical Center.





Stuck in the mud. On the Outdoor Education fieldtrip to Dam Site 16, Diane Bartz, junior Chris Rogers, and senior Mitzi Freberg seem to have trouble getting their canoe rowing.

Precision hairstyling. Learning how to cut hair properly is the purpose for taking the Boystown course. Junior Kelly Monahan begins to cut and feather Westsider Joanie Tushner's hair.



LEARNING

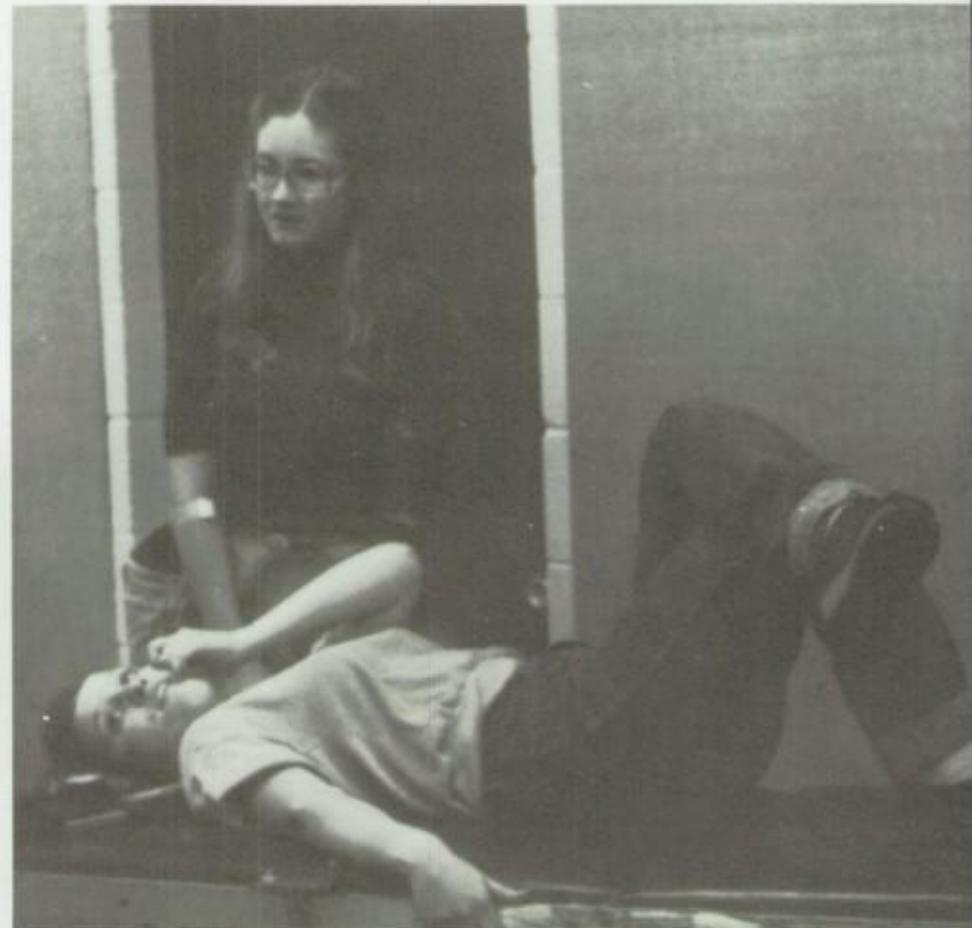
After giving blood, it is necessary to replenish your system by eating and drinking things with sugar. English teacher Jan Knowles and vocational aid Rhonda Albon relax just after donating blood.

Speaking to the health occupations students, Ms. Ellen Robertson from Metro Tech informs them on dentistry and possible careers. The class often has guest speakers to give the students insight on various areas of health.

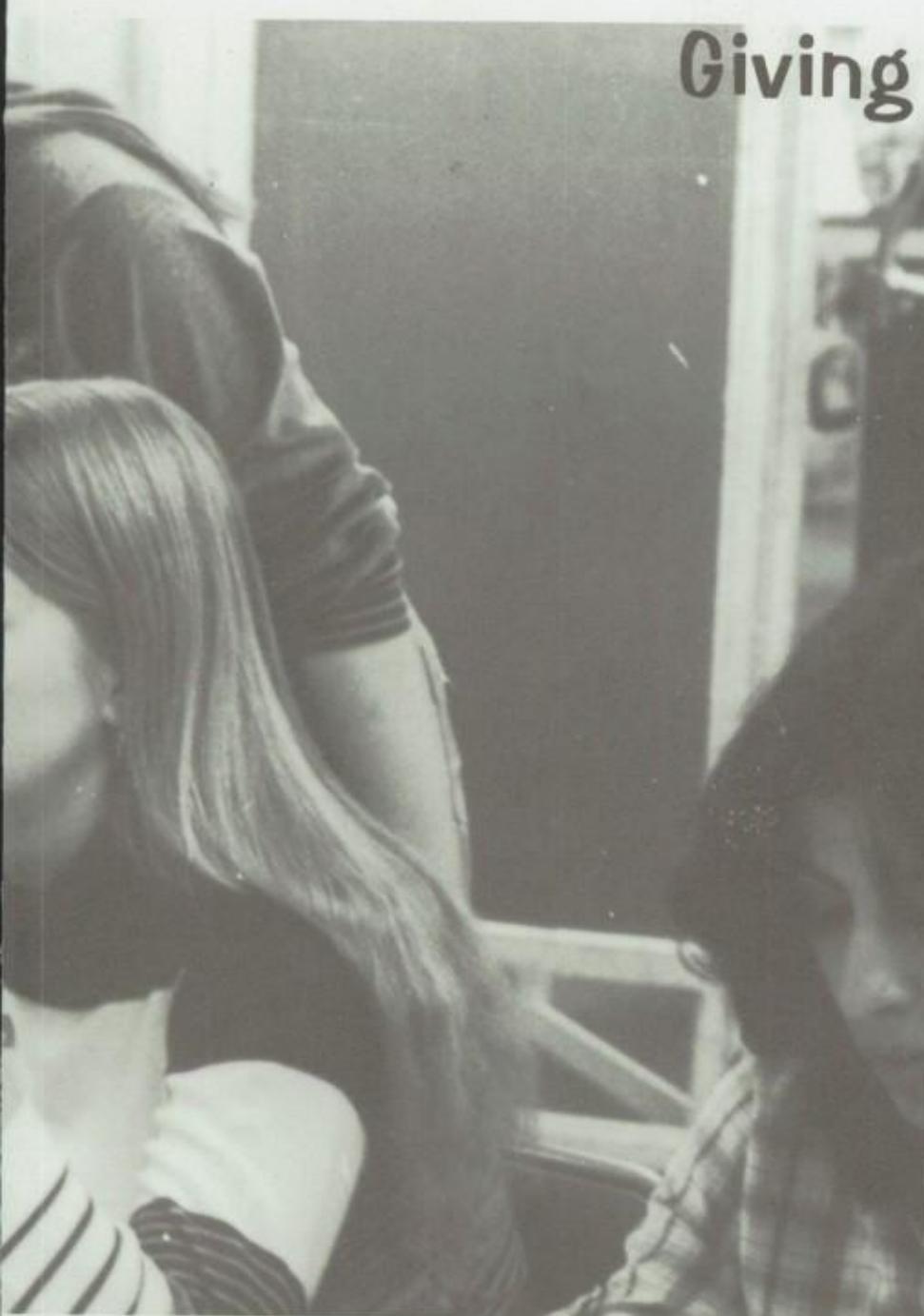


Making preparations for the next donor, junior Sue Zurek reaches for some of the necessary utensils. She was among many of the health occupations students who assisted the nurses with the bloodmobile drive on December 7.

Biting her fingernails, senior Joan Hemenway waits nervously for her blood to be taken. She was one of 102 students and teachers who gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross.



Giving blood . . . not that bad



"Don't try to fake being sick. Mrs. Hoy will catch you for sure." "Oh, no she won't, I've done it before . . . Mrs. Hoy I feel sick." "What seems to be the trouble?" "I have a fever and scratchy throat. Do you think I can go home?" "You don't seem to have a high temperature, and you don't look pale. I think you'll be okay." "Is she letting you go home?" "No, you were right. I feel pretty dumb."

Although Mrs. Jody Hoy, school nurse, doesn't catch everyone who may happen to be faking, she doesn't let just anyone who says he is sick go home.

"They have to be quite sick and have a high temperature," said Mrs. Hoy.

Although Mrs. Hoy carries out her duties as a nurse, Mrs. Lyn Palensky is the one who teaches students various aspects of health and possible careers related to health.

In the health occupations classes, students learn many different activities that aid them in learning a health career. The class is offered in a two year program so that the second year students can get various jobs in the health field.

One event that took place, which was aided by the Red Cross, was the bloodmobile drive. The Red Cross suggested that they aim for 100 donors. During the drive, 102 out of 135 people gave blood. Some people were unable to give blood because they were too weak, or they had previously been sick. All the students in health occupations participated.

"They set the number of donors, and we met that figure," said Mrs. Palensky.

What is it like giving blood for the first time? "When you first walk in you're really scared and nervous. It hurts when they first put the needle in, but then you forget about what you're doing because everyone is talking to you," said junior Maureen Mitchell. "When it's all over you realize that it wasn't that bad."

"I was really scared at first," said junior Patti Cardenas, but after I gave blood I felt really good about myself because I knew it would go to someone who needed it."

"I was really nervous about it because of previous things I had heard, but it wasn't that bad," said senior Scott Rezek.

All three said they would give blood again, but will they really? Only if they're at least 17, weigh over 110 pounds, haven't been sick recently, and don't look tired or weak.



Making sure students follow the proper steps in preparing tourniquets, Mrs. Jody Hoy, school nurse, checks the one sophomore Robyn Johnston has made for sophomore Pat Kopfle.

EXPERIMENTS

Dissecting cats may seem "gross" to some people, but others find it interesting, especially if they plan on going into medical or veterinarian school. Mr. Erik Torring, Human Physiology teacher, helps seniors Patty Sheridan, Debbie Bietz, and junior Shelly Morey find the internal parts of the cat.

In full bloom. The botanical gardens area is full of all different types of greenery that grows all year round. Senior Mike Grothe checks the tangerine tree to see how much and how many it has grown.



Another experiment. Junior Jeff Street lights a match to start a flame with the gas pump while senior John Fifer, sophomore Jim Dickerson and junior Jeff Wiechmann observe.

Science — for general knowledge or interest

If you like experimenting, you'll find plenty of it in the science rooms. Whether it be measuring the temperature of water in Chemistry to dissecting Cats in Human Physiology, one just can't get away from experiments if he takes science.

If you just want a general knowledge of science, some students recommend taking Practical Physical Science. This course deals with studies of planets, protons, neutrons, and the metric system. The class involves experiments, a lot of discussion, film watching, and single student projects which students do on their own for some type of extra credit.

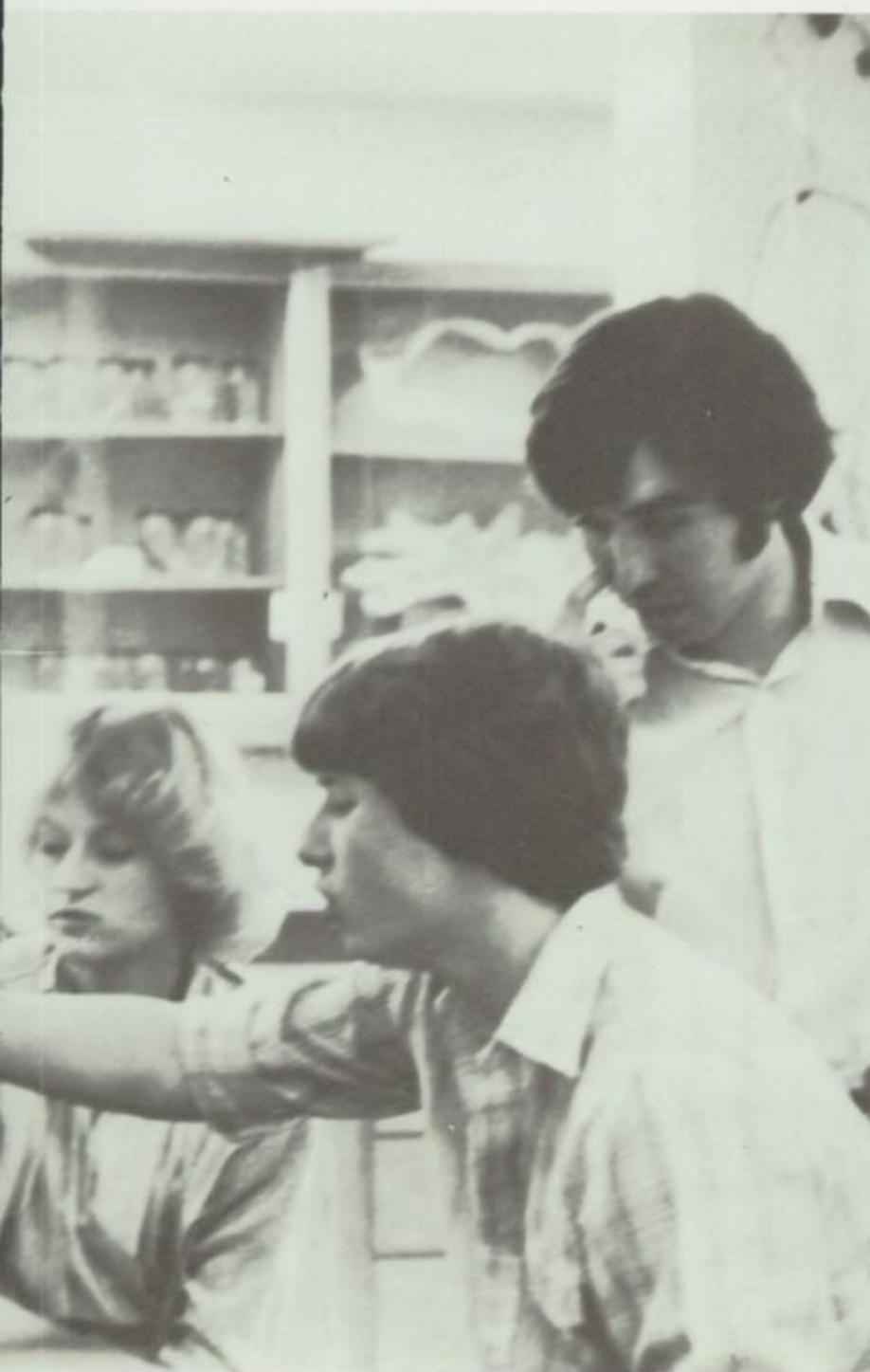
"For what the class was and for the length of the class, I learned more in there than I have in some of my year-long classes," said junior Kelly Nyquist.

Anyone who is interested in science or interested in going to college is recommended by other students to take Chemistry. This class goes over the fundamentals, which are learning the table of elements and balancing equations. Some students feel that if you are going into Chemistry in college and you have the fundamentals down, the class will be a lot easier. Taking Chemistry in high school may mean that you won't have to take it in college. This means you will save time and money because you don't have to pay for the course in high school.

"Mrs. Trigg encourages you to try and allows you to correct your mistakes. She tempts and usually succeeds in making boring subjects fascinating to her students," said junior Vicki Rugh.

Answering the questions is part of Mr. Dave Contreras' job as a science teacher. He also assists freshman Wes Mitten, Kim Bave, and Bill Newingham with their experiment on enzymes.

Measuring the water temperature at different intervals of time was one experiment done by chemistry students. Junior Rae Peterson reads a thermometer while junior Kim Carbullido takes notes.



Math problems really 'add up' for classes

by Cathy Cvitak

What group of people is it that meets on the second Wednesday of every month during the school year for only 30 minutes to take a test? Can't guess? It's the Math Club.

The club gets its members from the advanced math classes. The club is a national organization and the tests that are taken are meant for competition.

The tests are made up of ten questions in the areas ranging from algebra to calculus. They are timed tests and the students are not to use such things as slide rules or calculators.

After the tests are taken, the number of correct answers are tallied and sent into state competition to see how well each group has done.

In this year's competition the Ralston club was ranked eleventh in the district and sixth in Nebraska. The three highest scoring people in RHS are senior Jeff Rayer, junior Scott McIntyre and senior Scott Heckman.

During the 1979-80 school year the club has gotten organized further and has ordered T-shirts especially for their club. Their motto is "We do it in 30 minutes."

Math is more than addition and subtraction; the math department has more than those classes.

In the Computer Math class the students learn how to program the school computer to play games, do math problems and answer questions.

Trouble-shooting math covers the basics of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

Algebra and Geometry cover those two subjects. Algebra 2/Trigonometry is further advanced than regular Algebra and also teaches some trigonometry.

Seniors can take Applied Math. This class is designed to teach students how to use their math skills in everyday life. Such subjects as taxes, budgets, and bank accounts are covered in Applied Math.

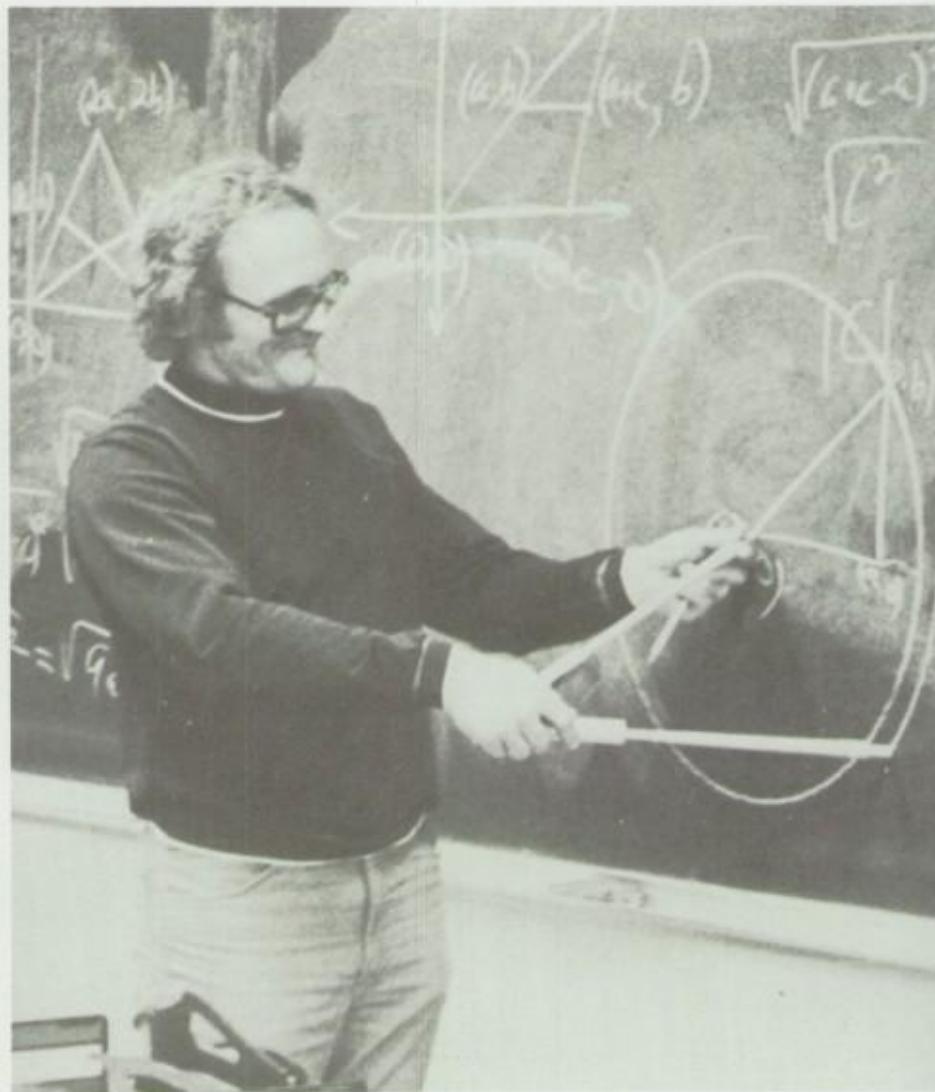
Elementary analysis is a preparatory class for Calculus. It teaches advanced methods of using algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Many students drop out of the math program by the time they have enough credits. Of those that do continue on in math, very few get into the advanced courses. Those that are in the advanced courses are usually going to study math in college.

The most advanced course offered in RHS is Calculus. It is designed as a college preparatory course for seniors. Other advanced courses offered are Slide Rule and Math IV. These courses cover various areas of math that are used in college.

Math is not only for the math-minded, but for those of us who have to figure taxes, bank accounts and budgets.

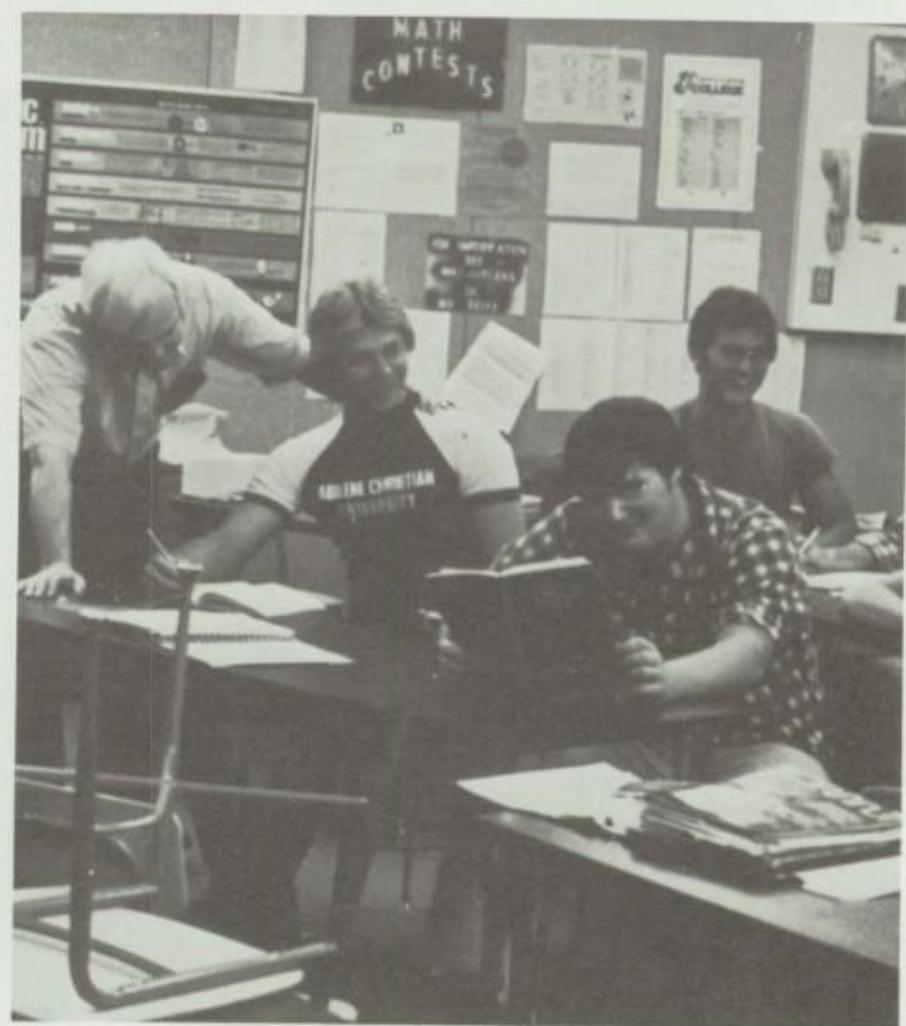
Using an enlarged compass to demonstrate how to figure a problem is done quite often in math teacher Thomas Mruz's class.



Calculators are a common sight in a math class. Senior Jeff Rayer finds a calculator helpful in studying and doing his calculus assignment.



Programming a computer is a part of the Computer Math class. Senior Mark Gilliland learns how to make up a new program.



Studying in the Math IMC is helpful to many students. The IMC is open to any student who wishes to work on math at anytime during a school day.

Remembering what is assigned to each math class can sometimes be difficult for a teacher. Math teacher Garry Jurgens finds writing them down very helpful.

You can't live without kinds of communications

by Cheryl Workman

The fundamental use of the English language is probably one of the most important assets a person in an English speaking country can have. Being able to talk and write is the basis of communication.

"English courses help people to communicate; the better one can communicate the easier it is to cope," said English teacher Ron Gabriel. "I think that English should be required for four years on the high school level."

There are numerous courses that students have to choose from that could fill four years worth of learning, such as Basic English I and II, Honors English I and II, American Literature, Writings of the West, English Grammar Review, Short Stories, Film Study, and Mass Media.

Journalism is another course offered that enhances communication.

"The importance of Beginning Journalism is to prepare students for photography, yearbook, or newspaper," said Beginning Journalism instructor Linda Jensen. "It also improves writing and grammar skills."

Mrs. Jensen is constantly up-dating the course to better serve the students. She added a unit on Journalistic ethics this year.

Humor breaks the daily routine of class. English teacher Mr. Steve Brennan jokes around with Sophomore Mike Lyman during his English class.

A college prep assignment was given to Advanced Composition class. Mrs. Ruth Borshiem goes over Mike Markoff's research paper. The class spent five weeks researching, taking notes, interviewing, and typing the report.



A classtime activity where the Beginning Journalism students visit and work with this year's member of the yearbook and newspaper helped junior Cathy Johnson finish some Yearbook layouts.



Different approaches. Senior Cathy Lind explains to Tammy Dorough and Laurie Owens of the new ideas of writing copy the 79-80 staff took this year.

The abortion question was the topic of their report. In Mrs. Novak's 3rd hour Personal Communications class, the students were put into groups to give the class oral reports. Members of this group include Shelly Steele, Jeff McCue and Sharon Mathers.



Getting a head start

by Angie Allison

If you think that someday you may go into the business world, two clubs deeply involved in business opportunities can help you get the feel of the "real world." DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), plus some business courses offered at the high school could be beneficial.

DECA was headed by senior Becky Bradshaw, District III vice president of Nebraska. She managed many events, including a Honey Sunday Drive, collecting nearly \$1,000 for the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens; a Goodwill Tour across the state; a Cutest Baby Picture Contest; and a Valentine Cookie Sale for the Heart Association.

Kearney and Minneapolis were the scenes of fall conferences and the Omaha Hilton Hotel was the scene of the state convention. At these conferences, competitions such as fashion merchandising, apparel and accessories, food services, and employer-customer relations were held. Students competed in various aspects for trophies and other awards; some even for scholarships. Bradshaw, senior Annette Wrinkle, and junior Lori Leonardo won third place and up in state competition.

They weren't the only state business winners. FBLA junior Lisa Boehler won state vice president at the state convention, also held at the Omaha Hilton. She was chapter vice president under the direction of senior president Carol Nienke.

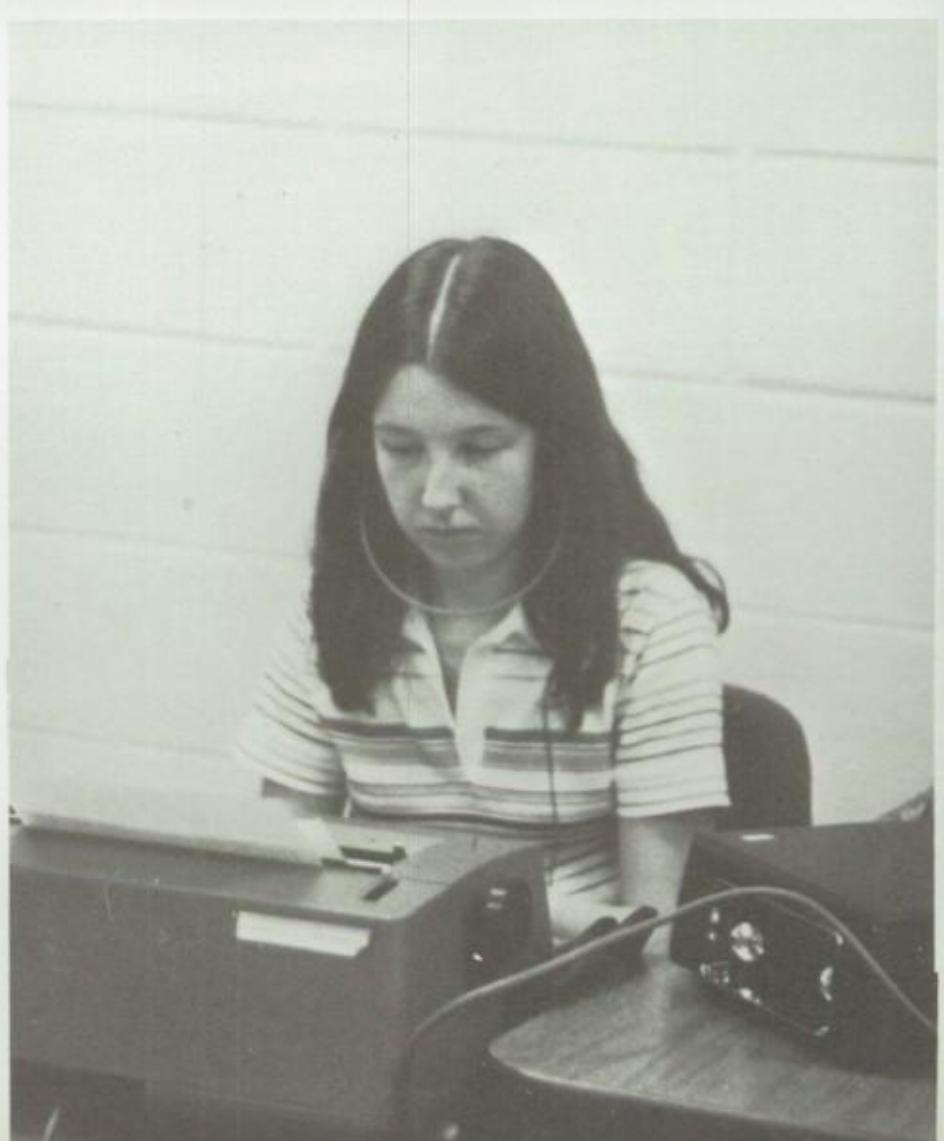
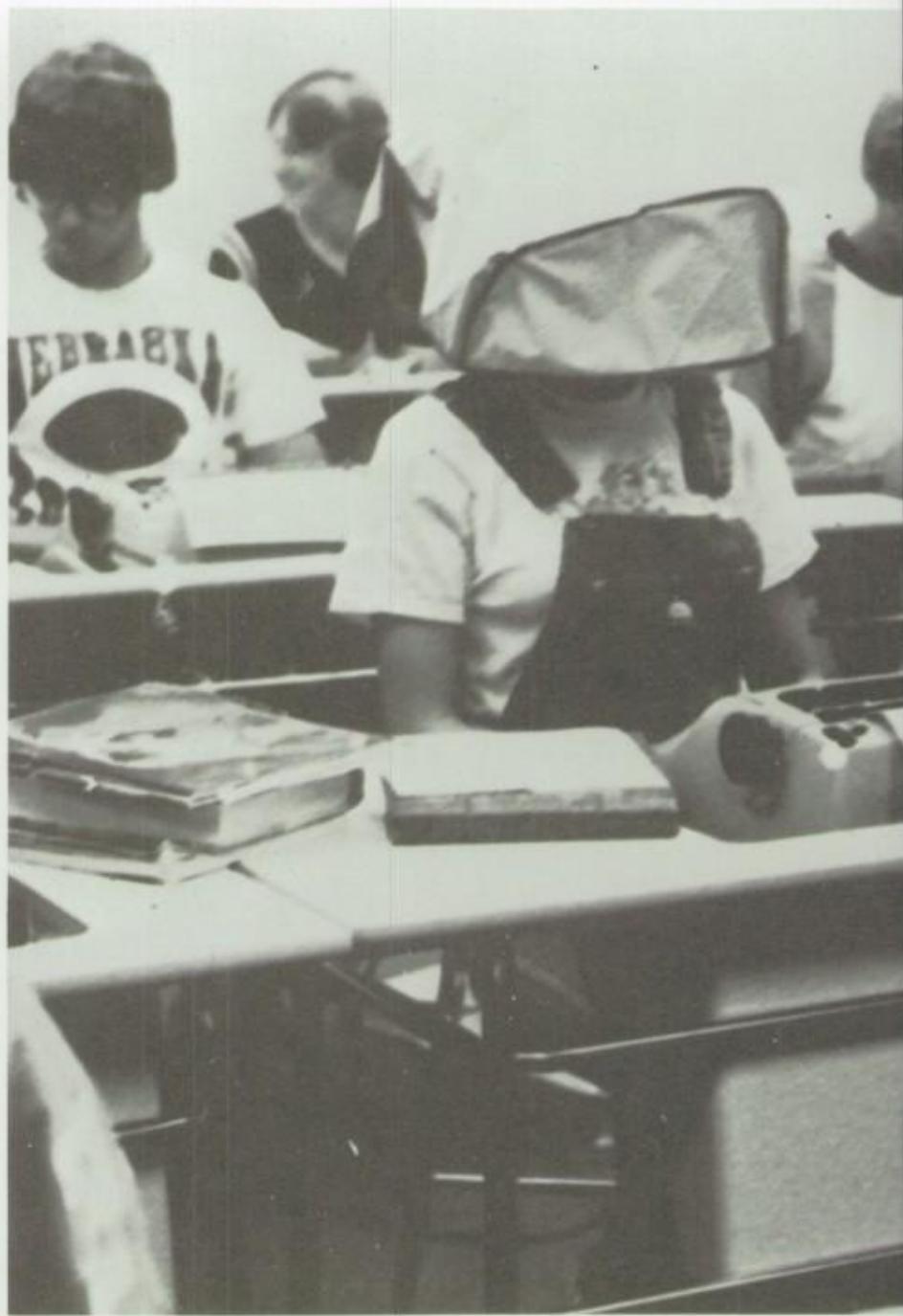
Money management, advertising personnel and organizational responsibilities were several things learned at the Flea Market that the club sponsored. Many baked products, or jewelry, paintings, knick-knacks, and other household items either hand made or no longer wanted were sold.

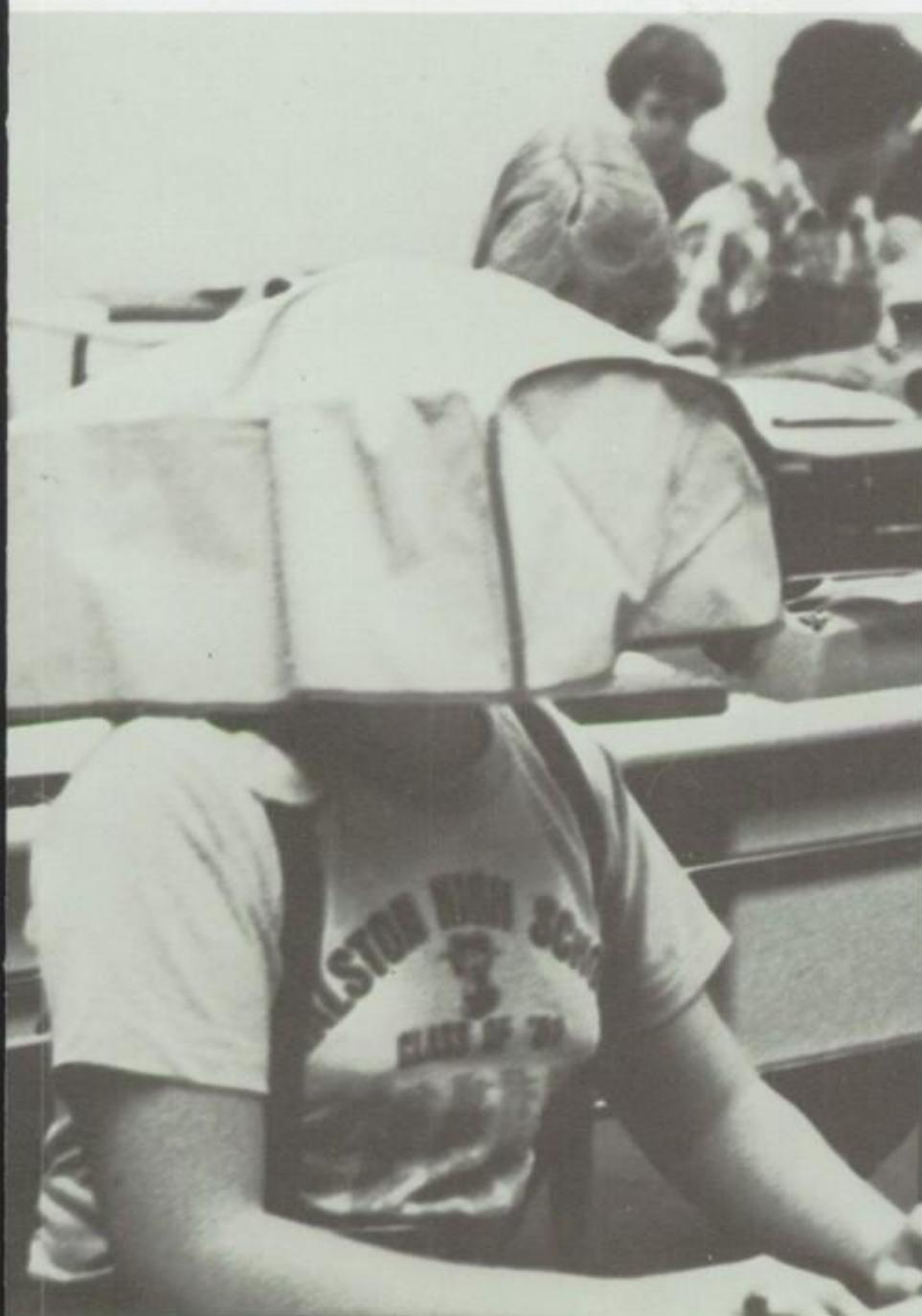
Handicapped children were the recipients of a Christmas shopping trip, and members had a pizza party and went on a trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Missouri. Many more things were on their list of activities.

How do the DECA and FBLA members get their start? Elective business courses at the high school also numbered quite a few. Office Occupations, Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Clerical Recordkeeping and their advanced partners, plus Business Law, Consumer Skills, and General Business were a few of the courses. Many aspects of the business world were studied in each course; General skills on up to the more difficult ones, depending on the class were learned.

Maybe just getting an idea of life outside school or home could lead to bigger and better things if you start now. How? With the help of such programs as FBLA and DECA.

Oh, the hours spent on secretarial training! Dictaphone practicing now, may help senior Stephanie Couch later when she applies for a job with dictaphone experience.





Don't peek now! Typing I students, when looking at the keyboard too much, had to do different things so they would not look. Putting the typewriter covers over their heads was one of the things they had to do.

Puka shells, abalone rings and necklaces, turquoise, pearls and quite a few other kinds of jewelry were sold at the Flea Market. Most of the jewelry sold was original, but sold for a low price.

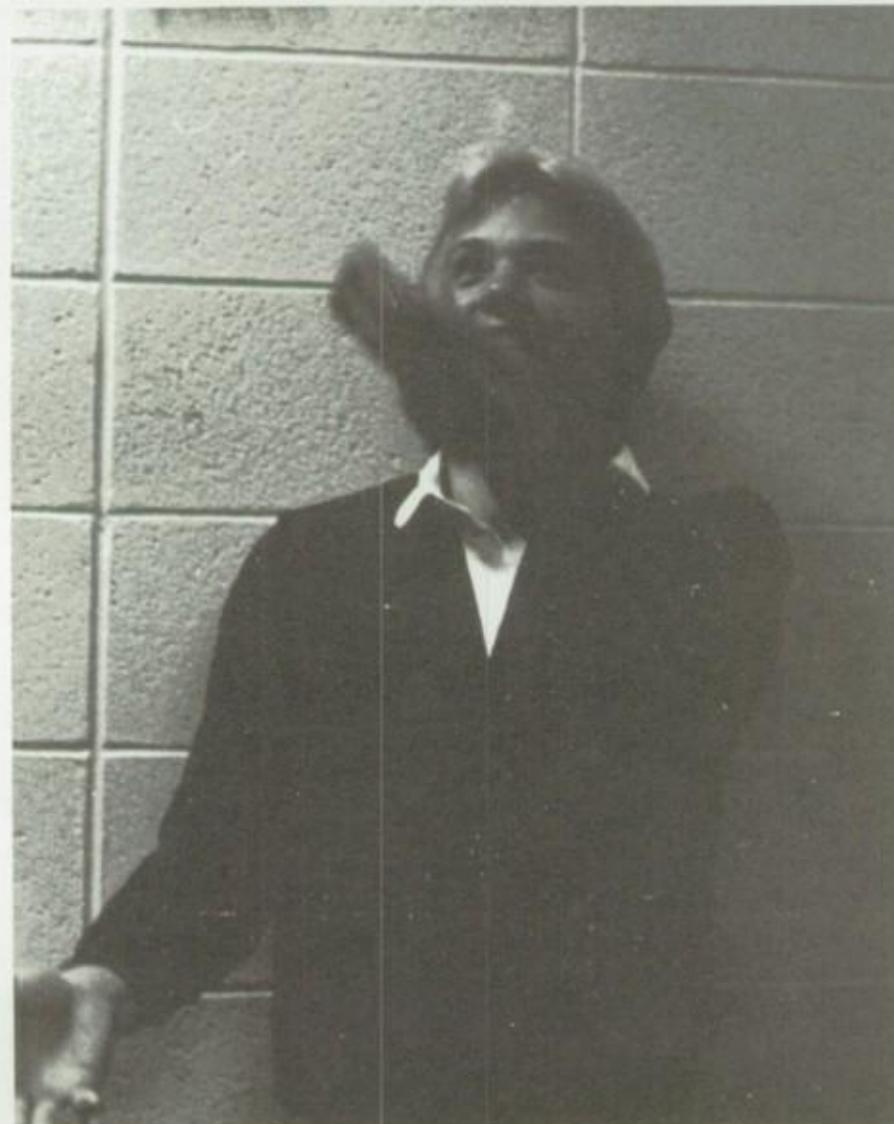


"I think this project here will look good in the display window," says Gary Waldron, DECA teacher. Juniors Mary Herman and Dana Davenport prepare for the cutest baby picture contest and its display window.

Maybe this advertisement may do well in the conference coming up. Senior Becky Bradshaw, DECA leader, spends quite a bit of time planning for future events by going over every little detail of rough drafts.

SOCIALITY

Testing in Psych-Soc. can sometimes be like reading a foreign language with all of its technical terms. Social Studies teacher Dale Kinney is willing to help junior Tracy Johnson understand a question on a test.



Learning to juggle is part of a Psych-Soc. assignment. Many students, like junior Scott Toeben, spend several hours practicing, but never quite get it.

Holding your state sign up in order to speak is required at the mock Continental Congress. Junior Brian Trogdon is the speaker for Georgia.



Glenwood visit big part of psychology study

by Cathy Cvitak

A typical day at Glenwood State Mental Hospital isn't so typical when bus loads of RHS students come to visit. As a learning experience, the Psych/Soc. classes spend a whole day with the people at the hospital.

Activities for the day included playing a game of basketball, sitting in on a reading class or sharing a lunch with the person assigned to you.

"It wasn't quite what I expected, but it was an unforgettable experience," said senior Mike Helton.

After spending the day there, the director of the hospital talks to the visiting students and answers any of the questions that they may have about the people there. The Ralston students also get a tour of the hospital and the living quarters.

"The thing that scared me most was that in this room were a couple of kids that had become retarded because of an injury," said junior Tracy Johnson.

Most students that visit Glenwood find it to be an excellent learning experience and a real eye-opener. "It really makes you think," said Helton.

Other classes in the Social Studies department use different methods to educate the students.

The Introduction to Social Studies classes take a tour of Omaha every year. Most students are surprised to find that they really haven't seen that much of the city that they live in.

The U.S. History classes hold a re-enactment of the Continental Congress. Each class represents a section of the 13 original colonies. During the three day meeting they discuss such problems as taxes, slavery and human rights.

World History students cover a broader spectrum of history. They study man from evolution to World War II and beyond.

In the past the Social Studies Honors Seminar classes have gone to Chicago with the Contemporary Literature classes. This year they have no plans of going because there are so few students involved in those two classes.

The Social Studies department is a really busy one, to say the least.

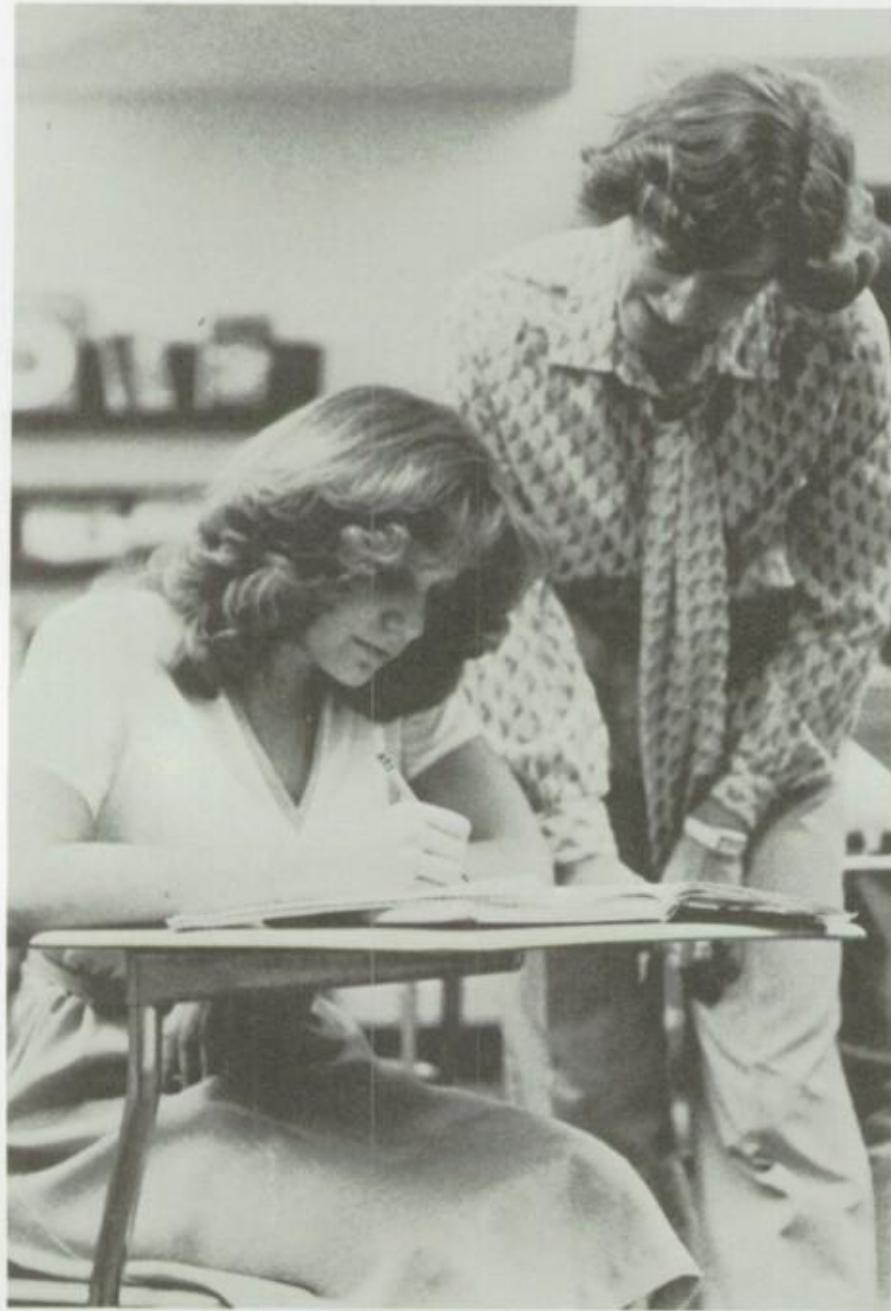
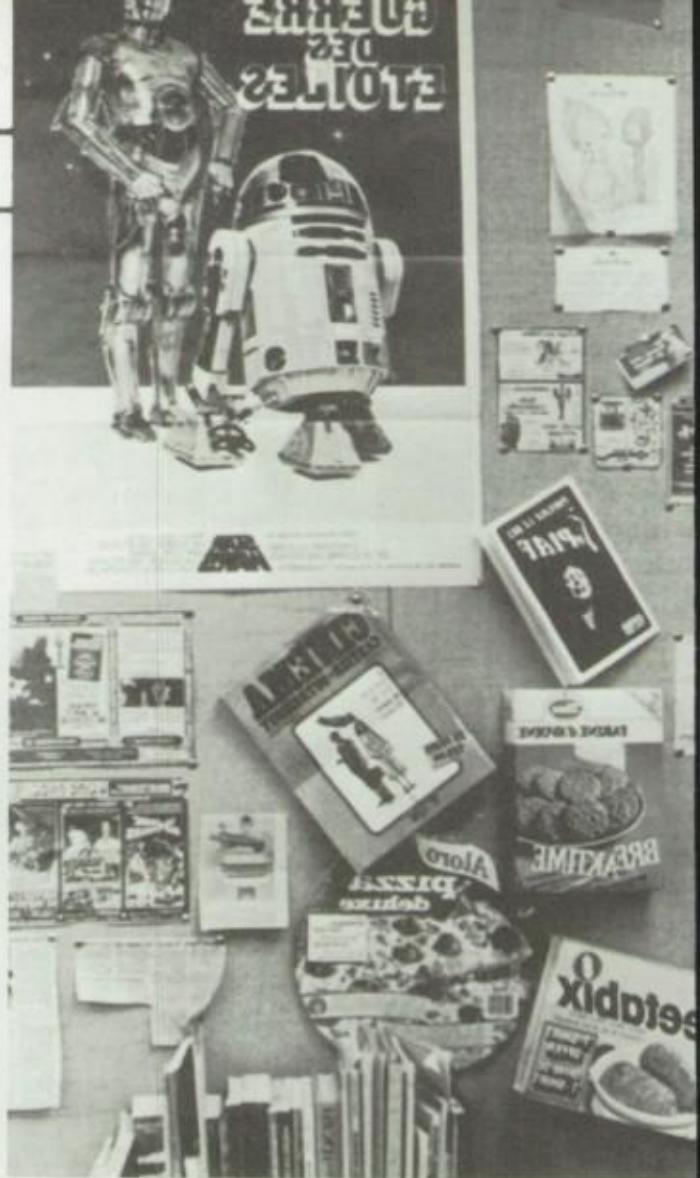


Showing each region's position on issues during U.S. History's Continental Congress usually brings about some exciting debates.

WORLDWIDE

Knick-knack items. While spending summers in Canada and France, French teacher Karen Hartley collected boxes, cards, and clippings written in French. She has them pinned on two walls in her classroom.

Practicing their skit for the competition in Lincoln are junior John Sobeski, Scott McIntyre, Tim Pilakowski, senior Mike Heaten, junior Steve Lee, senior Renee Schroeder, junior Andy Bellus, senior Diane Bartz, and Spanish teacher Denny Hoy. They did a remake of the newscast on Saturday Night Live and the judges gave them a 'superior' rating.



Getting help from your teacher seems to be a necessity for first year foreign language students. Freshman Mitzi Runnels asks Mrs. Eleanor Kuhlmann a question about her French I assignment. Mrs. Kuhlmann also teaches German.



To practice speaking in a foreign language, French II freshman students Mike Bruening, Kris Naviaux, and Michelle Walford perform their French skit in front of the class.

Gracias, merci, danke— they all say 'thanks'

Have you ever thought of taking a foreign language and chickened out because you thought it would be too hard? Well, some students feel that a foreign language is quite easy to learn. Some people even think it is easier than English because there aren't as many grammar rules to remember.

This is the first year that German has been taught at RHS. The students learn the basic language skills and the cultural background of German-speaking countries. German II will be offered during the 1980-81 school year for those who have had German I and wish to continue.

"It was interesting to learn German, but the lessons went too slow, and we didn't progress as fast as possible," said junior Maureen Mitchell.

The Spanish classes also learn the basic language skills and cultural backgrounds. In Spanish IV-V they write letters to people in Spanish-speaking countries. They also study grammar and read short

stories written in Spanish.

The Spanish Club consists of any member wishing to participate that has a Spanish class. They held their Spanish dinner on December 3 in the cafeteria. For entertainment they had three male singers, one of whom was foreign exchange student Jorge Lucero.

French students learn a lot about French cultural backgrounds and French history. They study grammar, but concentrate mainly on verb tenses.

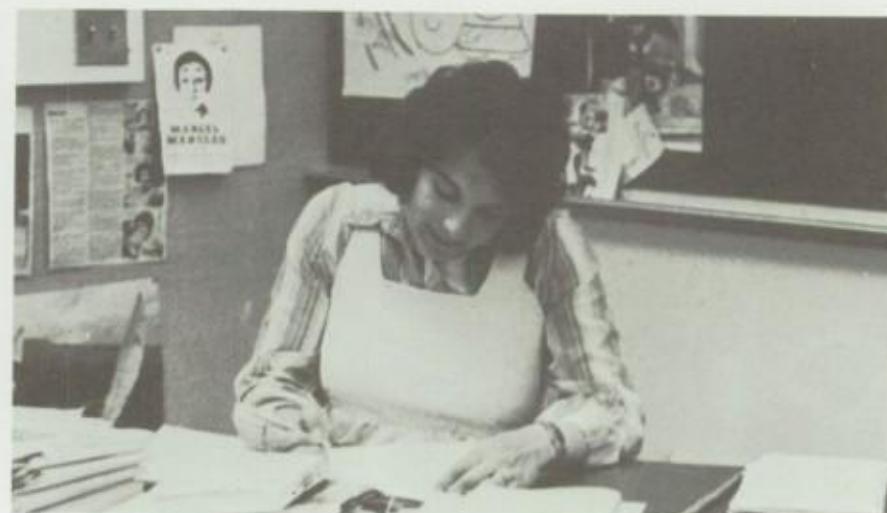
Only students in French IV-V are involved in French Club. Each year the seniors in French Club that graduate take a trip to Canada with French teacher, Karen Hartley and one other sponsor. To raise money for this year's trip, French Club members have sold 'be a rowdy ram' buttons, Homecoming cookies, 1980 calenders, concessions during girls' basketball games and wrestling meets, and raffle tickets for a \$25 dinner gift certificate.

The money made is divided between the juniors and seniors according to which class sold what. The money that the juniors make is saved until the following year and added to the funds they make while they're seniors.

On April 15 both French IV-V and Spanish IV-V students attended the Foreign Language Fair in Lincoln. The French class performed two skits and received a 'very good' rating from the judges. The Spanish class received a 'superior' rating from the judges for their skit based on a newscast from Saturday Night Live.

If any of these activities interest you, maybe you should take a foreign language course. If you do take one now it might make it easier for you when you take it in college, where it is required if you don't complete four years in high school.

Correcting tests and assignments are one of the chores of a teacher. Mrs. Hartley grades some papers from her French III class.



HELPFUL HINTS

Look what's cookin'!

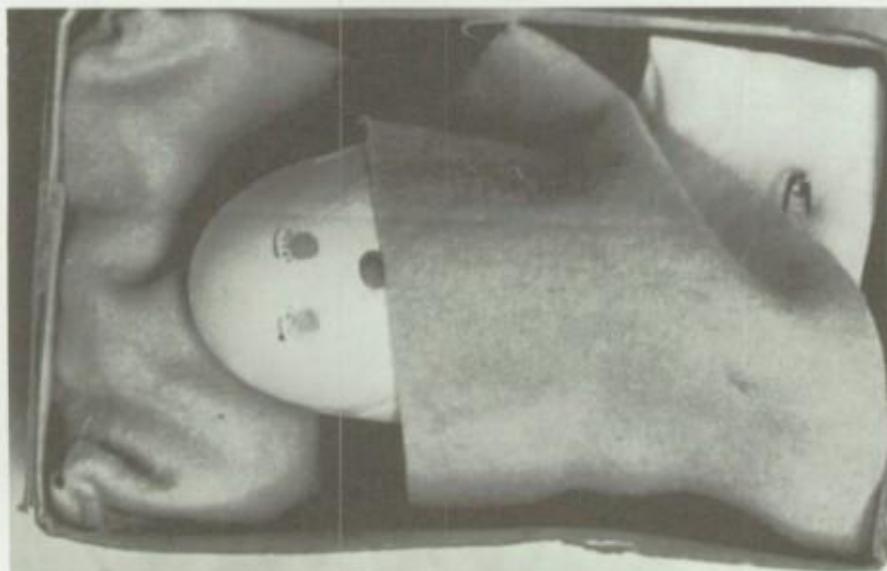
"**C**lass, today we're going to have a guest speaker.

She's Cheryl Evert, and she is a 1976 graduate. She has just been chosen for the cover of **Fashion** magazine. Even though she has a busy schedule, she said she would be happy to speak to you."

"Hi, I'm Cheryl. It's really nice to be here. I would just like to tell you how much Home Economics has helped me with my career and how it can help you, too.

In Foods I and II I was taught how important it is to eat nutritiously. These courses taught me the kinds of foods and how much I could eat. Eating the right things such as meat, fruits, and vegetables have helped me stay trim."

Clothing I and II also helped me with my career as



a model. I learned how to make so many different styles of clothing like jackets, skirts, dresses, pants, and blouses. My agent loves the clothes that I make. It saves a lot of money to make your own clothes.

When I took Home Management, I never knew it would help me so much when I moved out of my parent's home and into an apartment. This class has helped me select a good, comfortable apartment that I can afford. It also made me aware of what sort of bills I would have to pay and how to buy the right furnishings.

So you see, these classes can be a tremendous learning experience as well as fun. By taking these classes you can perhaps be in a fashion show, start your own restaurant, or make a great housewife.

Thank-you for your time. I hope you have learned a few things and remember, Home Economics can be beneficial to everyone."

An egg baby? During Child Development students were assigned to carry around egg babies and treat them like they were real ones. They had to pretend to feed it, provide a carriage, and even have fellow students babysit them. This was to make the students realize all the responsibilities of caring for a baby.

Recalling early parenthood. In Adult Living, mothers Mrs. Janet Kealy, Mrs. Mary Lou Mullin, Mrs. Sandra Heater, and Mrs. Bonnie Dowler, spoke to the students on different experiences they had while raising their children.

Working overtime. To finish a project in Clothing II sometimes requires using extra time during a free period. Junior Debbie Keavy chose to make a skirt in her clothing class.





Guest Speaker. Talking to Child Development students on all the responsibilities of being a good parent is Mrs. Leslie Janssen, a former RHS p.e. and art teacher. She has her first son, Kyle with her.

Modeling clothes. Clothing construction students were given the opportunity to model clothes at an area home economics teachers' meeting. Senior Patty Sheridan walks in front of the teachers to show the style she chose to wear.



Being able to fix your own car during auto mechanics helps beat the rising cost of professional mechanics. Junior Mike Lane looks for the part that needs repairing while junior Ray Legenza stands by in case he needs assistance.



During Auto Carb/Tune-Up students learn many things about the functions of a car and how to take good care of it. Senior Mike Markoff and junior Pete Pathos work together to see if they can repair the damaged part.



Industrial arts — (don't let the title fool you!)

"Do you know anything about industrial arts?"

"I don't know anything about it. What is it?"

"I don't know. Why don't you ask somebody?"

"I'm not going to ask anybody, you ask somebody."

"Hey, I know. Let's get someone on the Ram staff."

They'll ask anybody questions for their yearbook.

Maybe they'll find out something.

After being asked to find out what in the world industrial arts is, a Ram staff member set out to work. He came across Joe Stud.

The Ram — Do you know what something called "Small Engines" is?

Joe Stud — Yeah, man, that's a class in industrial arts. It taught me a lot about engines.

The Ram — What else did you learn in "Small Engines?"

Joe Stud — Well, ya see, I also learned how to use tools instead of just my charm.

The Ram — What's the class like?

Joe Stud — Ya know, we work on our projects, most of the time. We pretty much set our own pace on the engine we're working on.

The Ram — That sounds like a pretty good class to take.

Joe Stud — Yah man, it's pretty cool.

After jotting down all that information the Ram staffer ran into Suzy Cheerleader.

The Ram — Hey, Suzy, I hear you have a class called "Architectural Drawing?"

Suzy — Yeah, rah!

The Ram — What do you do in this class?

Suzy — We draw pictures of houses and sometimes of the jocks across the row.

The Ram — What's good about the class?

Suzy — Well, we improve our drawing techniques so that we will develop something that might lead to a possible career. After all, I can't be a cheerleader all

my life.

The Ram — Thanks, Suzy.

After awhile the Ram staffer met with Charlie Spacey cadet.

The Ram — Hey, Spacey, do you have some class that deals with electricity?

Spacey — huh??

The Ram — I said . . . Do you have an electricity class?

Spacey — Yah, it's pretty shocking.

The Ram — Why did you take this class?

Spacey — I took it because the regular schedule was boring and I needed an electrifying class.

The Ram — Oh, I see. What have you learned?

Spacey — I learned that if you want to become a magnetic person, you should learn to be positive instead of negative.

The Ram — What has been the funniest moment in class?

Spacey — Watt? . . . Oh, the funniest moment . . . I guess it was when I tripped the automatic sprinkler system while the class was working with live wires.

The Ram — Oh, Okay??? Spacey — thanks.

After giving back the information to the two students they reached these conclusions:

"Gee, these classes sound like fun."

"Yeah and you don't have to have straight A's to take it."

"Girls take the classes too. Wow!"

"I think I'm going to like industrial arts."

"Me too."

Industrial arts offers many different courses ranging from woodworking to auto mechanics. These courses are offered to all students at RHS, girls as well as boys. According to many students these classes can help you if you want to go into a particular trade.

Fixing the equipment. In order to come out with a good finished project the tools have to work properly. Senior Joe Chickenell needs to repair the drill before he can go on with his project for Machine Metals class.



All greased up. Getting your hands and work clothes dirty are both a part of working on cars. Mr. Monte Smith tries to help senior Ron Fucinaro find the problem.

by Janet Fick

No operation needed

As some doctors are specialists, so are some teachers. Our students have for their benefit five special teachers. Their job is to provide the necessary aid for a well-rounded education.

Speech therapist Linda Schaefer says the tape recorder plays an important role for her students in correcting their speech patterns and hearing losses.

"They develop reading and speaking skills by listening to themselves on the recorder. They also gain skills they will need as an adult."

The same applies to students in Mr. John Vacanti's class.

"To find their likes and dislikes, they work individually in realistic career settings such as a plumber or jeweler."

Students trying to find jobs go to the Career Development Center. The Center works with the Nebraska Job Service in contacting employers as to what jobs are available for students.

Handicapped students that aren't able to attend regular high school go to the new Vocational Rehabilitation Training Center at Hillcrest shopping center.

While in school, students having difficulties with their studies are offered help through Mr. John Morrissey, resource teacher.

"Receiving help in reviewing for tests is one thing the students do in my class," Mr. Morrissey said. "If they don't have any tests they get help with homework. Finally, they work on a preplanned program called remediation."

"In remediation, the students work on a certain area or subject that they can't understand; one which their teacher might not have time to help them with."

Helping any student with reading and writing skills in about every subject except math is what Reading IMC teacher Mrs. Sandy Heater does.

"Most students think the IMC is just for problem students, but it's not," said Mrs. Heater.

"The students can come in to take tests they need help interpreting, or homework they need help with."

"Mrs. Heater and the Reading IMC help me with my grades and study habits," said junior Chris Dreith.

The students Mrs. Patricia Cortese works with can't successfully participate in the mainstream of academic work.

"Some have a very short attention span and it's hard for them to pay attention in class, but when they find something they're interested in it helps them build from it."

"The students do mostly crafts which they sell and make a 60% profit from. They keep a record of the sales and earn spending money," said Mrs. Cortese.

"Mrs. Cortese helps me with my homework and special projects during my two study halls," said junior Jimmy Connor.





Turning fun and games into a useful project, junior Jimmy Connor puts together a puzzle in his Special Ed class. Puzzles sharpen color and eye coordination.



Map worksheets are an exercise teaching students how to read map legends, learn directions, and figure out distances between points. Freshman Michael Stubbs listens to a recording on maps and completes a worksheet with the help of Ms. Linda Schaefer.

Understanding what jobs machinists do is a part of the career that freshman Mike Baldwin is interested in. To explain an aspect of the career and its setting, Mr. Vacanti shows him how to manufacture a lock.

PRACTICE

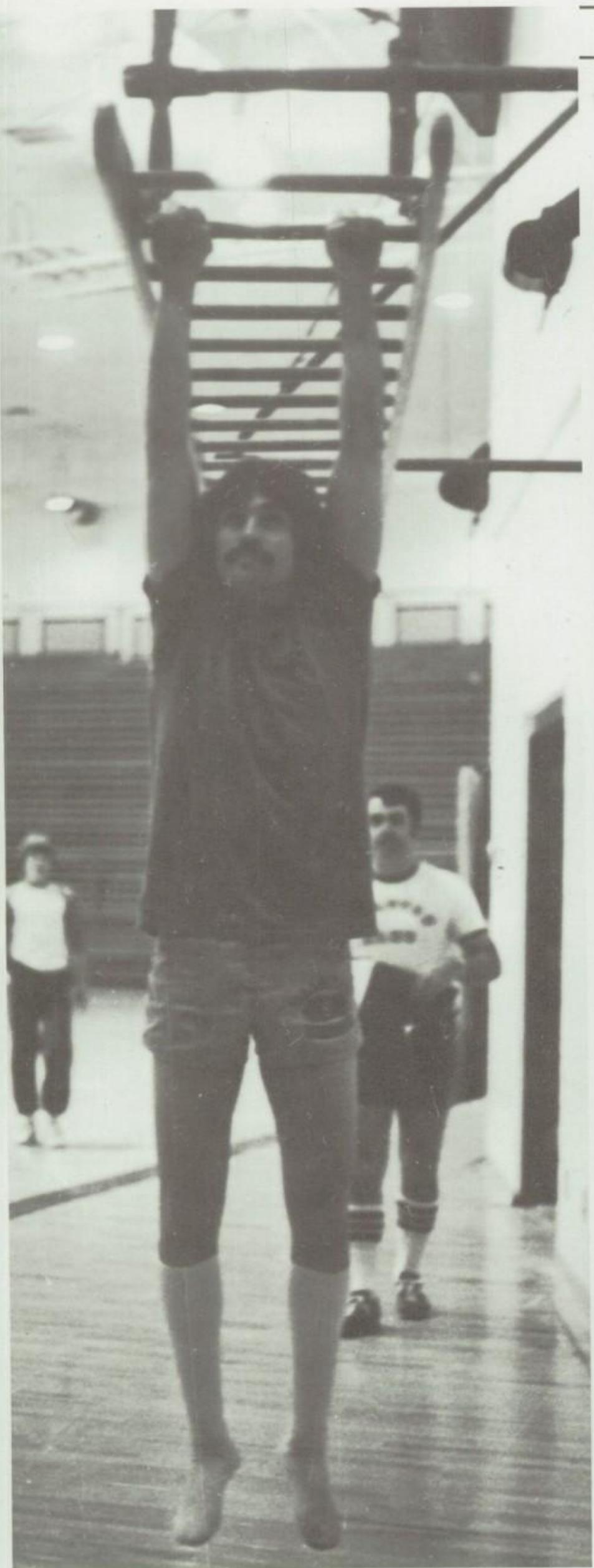
Getting ready to roll. Driving for approximately 30 hours with a trained teacher for Driver's education is something that is necessary to pass driver's ed. Two other necessities to pass are the written/book course and the simulator. Sophomore John Hymans is getting in the driver's seat while Mr. Ron Siske sits in the passenger side and sophomore Mike Huff sits in the back.

Taking a break. The leg sled is one piece of equipment in the weight room that is used by weight training classes and people in sports. Junior Joann Foisy rests before she pumps again. Although you aren't suited out for p.e., you can still participate and get only one out of the two points taken off for the day.



A lesson on driving. Simulator is a required two week course taken to pass driver's education in which students practice their driving on model cars. Sophomore Tom Prem is following the directions on the film so that he can get a good score.

Climbing across the ladder is a good technique to improve grip and coordination. It also stretches back and shoulder muscles. Junior Dave Hart has one more bar to go until he is finished crossing.



Cutting energy costs

"It's so cold, I don't want to change my clothes," said junior Kelly Nyquist.

"You don't have to worry about sweating in p.e. because it's so cold," said junior Vicki Wolverton. "Even when you do work hard you don't sweat."

These are just a couple of comments from RHS students due to the cold temperature of the building. Although it is cold for students, the p.e. department tries to give students fun activities that they will like.

"We feel our curriculum encompasses as many activities as most other schools, and some even more," said department chairman Todd Seastedt.

Some students seem to have trouble with passing p.e., using the 80 points pass/fail system. Compared to other schools, students should be able to pass much easier. Many other schools grade their students on tests, accuracy of skills, and participation.

"At this time there is no other system as objective as a form of evaluation that surpasses our point system," said Mr. Seastedt. "I don't really feel p.e. should influence grade point average, but it is important and should be experienced every day."

There are two physical education teachers that interchange their skills by driving with students for driver's education, as well as instructing p.e. classes. They are Mr. John Osborne and Ms. Ann Fulkerson.

According to driver's education instructor, Mr. Ron Siske, there are 240 students enrolled in driver's ed. Although gasoline could be a factor in the student's driving, Mr. Siske said that it isn't.

"I haven't changed my driving at all," said Mr. Siske. "In a 45-minute period you can't go too far anyway. Students still need the same experience."

For someone who has never been behind the wheel before, it could be a terrifying experience.

"I felt nervous. I thought that if I did something wrong I'd get in trouble," said junior Mary Beth Fontanini.



Pickle ball is one of the many selections students have during p.e. class. P.E. students select a new event every 4½ weeks. Junior Shelly Drost is shown hitting the ball back to her partner.

No news is bad news for America's people

by Chris Denny

Congress shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise . . . of the press . . ."

RALSTON RECORDER: "I like what I'm doing," said Ralston Recorder editor Jim Miller. "I gather local news, take pictures, write, layout pages, and set type."

Mr. Miller said that he strives to serve the community, and the purpose of the Recorder is to inform people about the chronological events that happen in Ralston and nearby surrounding areas.

Although the Recorder is located in downtown Ralston, it is owned and printed by the Papillion Times.

CHALKTALK: "The Chalktalk is vital to maintain the school district," said Mr. Marlin Nelson, assistant superintendent of Ralston School District. "Patrons need to be up-dated on district issues, especially the merger proposed by the Omaha Public School District."

Mr. Nelson, who is the sole producer of the Chalktalk, believes that the community must be kept informed on educational issues, and he relays only pertinent information — not just 'fillers.'

Chalktalk has six editions a year and has a bulk mailing of 8,400.

RAMPAGES: "We have had a lot of achievement from a relatively new staff," said newspaper advisor Linda Jensen. "I am especially proud of the way the staff handled the coverage of the two deaths of students this year."

Mrs. Jensen feels that the school newspaper is to entertain the students and staff with features, to form an exchange of ideas with letters to the editor, and to inform the readers about school events with news articles.

Co-editors-in-chief, senior Jeff Rayer and junior Vicki Ruhga, oversee the production of the newspaper which is printed bi-monthly.

1980 RAM: "A yearbook is to record the school



Are you up-to-date on the Ralston school district? Mr. Nelson produces the Chalktalk for just that reason. Chalktalk is printed by Action Press in Ralston.

Proofreading copy before it goes to the printers is one of the many responsibilities that Mr. Miller has as editor of the Ralston Recorder.

year in pictures and writing, so that 20 years from now a student can look back and have a complete and accurate account of that year," said yearbook advisor Mark Raduziner. "The book is made for the student body, but it is also a learning experience for the staff."

Mr. Raduziner expressed that this year's theme, "Smaller is Better," is pertinent to this school year only. It centers around the proposed merger of OPS, Ralston, District 66, and Millard school districts.





Teamwork helps produce a quality newspaper. Newspaper advisor Linda Jensen, junior Vicki Ruhga, and senior Jeff Rayer prepare a list for next week's work schedule.

Before a deadline last minute revisions are made. Junior Steve Beideck types some final corrections on his newspaper copy.



Assistant editor senior Cheryl Workman relays "Smaller is Better" in her division page copy. Mr. Raduziner helps Cheryl pick the best pictures for her division page.

SUCCESSFUL

Art, art, art. Senior Dave Hustak draws some sketches in the art studio he made in the basement of his home. There, he has every project he has done either on his walls or shelves.

Big achievement. Being chosen for National Honor Society is rewarding to both juniors and seniors. Juniors Lori Lorenz, Doug Lewis, Ray Legenza, Mark Leahy, and Ron LaRosa take their oath at the November 27 ceremony.

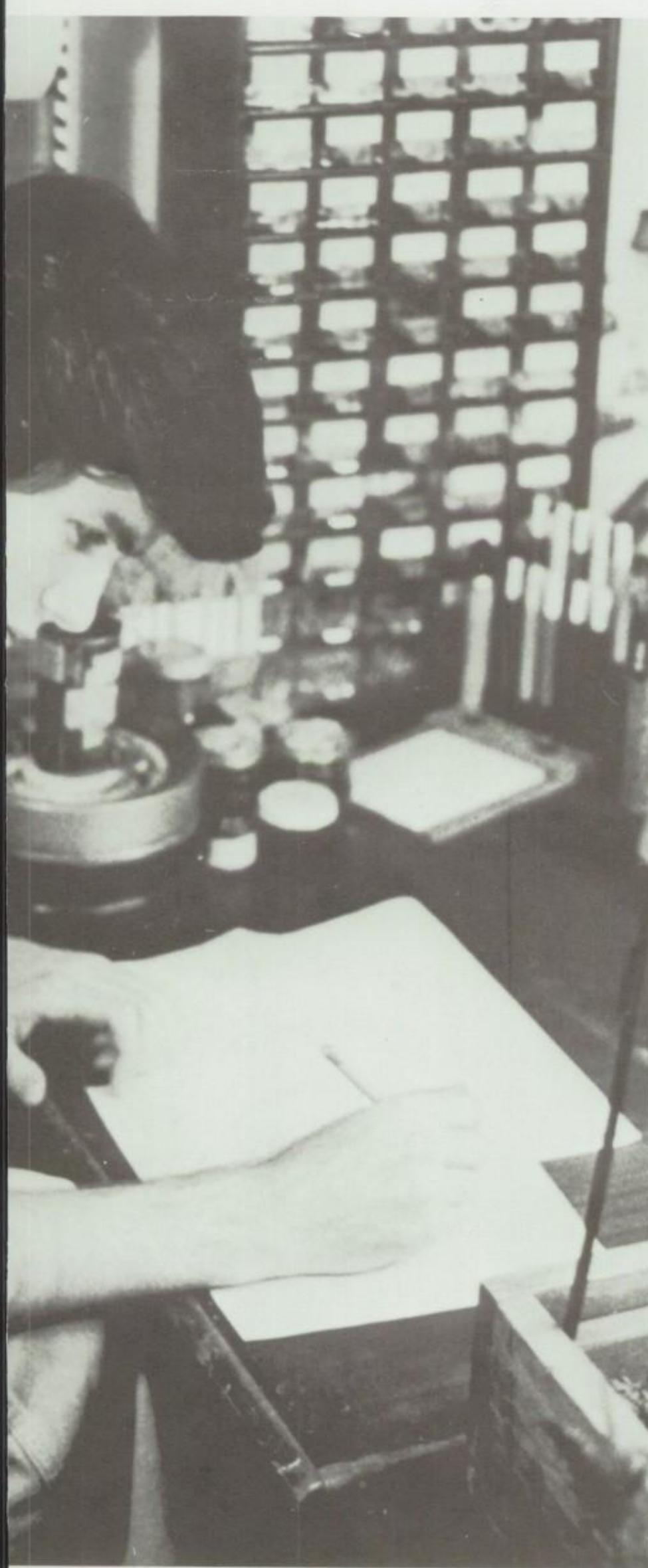


Looking for a layout. Student life editor senior Angie Allison tries to find her layout that made the top ten in state competition in Lincoln. She wants to show beginning journalism student junior Candi Johnson the layout to give her an idea of what kind of work she'll have to do next year, while sophomore Mark Moore looks on.



Initiation Ceremony. New Quill and Scroll members juniors Scott McIntyre, Laura Stodola, and senior Cheryl Workman swear to follow the rules to the best of their ability. These members are journalism honor students and were chosen by their yearbook or newspaper classmates.





Students at their best

What is a "winner"? By definition it is one who is "successful, especially through praiseworthy ability and hard work." Our definition of a winner is a RHS student who excels academically or by showing talent. We feel that these students should be recognized for their achievements.

Out of over 30 theme/division page layouts sent in from Nebraska high schools, senior Angie Allison's was chosen as one of the top ten. She entered competition and received third place. First and second places went to a Lincoln school and Millard Level II, respectively.

"The experience of going to the contest will help me with my future plans in journalism/advertising because this area has a lot to do with layout," said Angie.

To win a scholarship in art from Kearney State, senior Dave Hustak had to send them a portfolio of his various artwork. The projects he sent included work he did in his Advanced Pottery/Sculpture and Painting/Printing classes.

"Art gives me a way to express my feelings through the material in which I'm working with," said Dave.

Ralston has winners, other than ones in journalism and art. Senior Jeff Rayer scored the highest on the National Math Contest with 78 points. Jeff also won a 4-year R.O.T.C. Scholarship to anywhere he chooses and an Engineering Scholarship to Texas.

The National Merit Scholarship winners from RHS were seniors Jeff Schuman and Alan Walker.

To win a National Merit Scholarship the PSAT test has to be taken during the junior year in high school. To qualify for a semi-finalist you have to score 99% higher than the others who have taken it. Then, the semi-finalists take the SAT and whoever scores very high on these tests receives a scholarship.

Winners for the Regents' Scholarship to UNL were Jeff, a four-year winner, and seniors Al Shannmugan and Cheri Fielder, both one-year winners. The UNO Regents' winners went to Jeff, Al, and senior Cathy Cvitak. All of those were one year winners, but are renewable if they maintain a 3.0 average or better.

Senior Debbie Bietz received a UNMC (University of Nebraska Medical Center) Regents' Scholarship for nursing.

The Nebraska Regents' Scholarship recipients are chosen by the Board of Regents at UNL, UNO, and UNMC. The judges, who pick the winners, choose those students that score very high on their ACT test, which would be about 30 out of a possible 35 points.

"There are too few times when academic excellence is recognized and this is a chance for those students who excel academically to be rewarded," said guidance counselor Jo Rives.

IMAGINATION

Silkscreening has become a popular form of art. Senior Diane Ludemann designs a pattern that could be used on paper or cloth.

Industrial Art students use their knowledge, skills and creativity to design and construct projects. Junior Rich Waschinek constructs himself a grandfather clock for the Industrial Arts show on May 13, 1980.



Painting on material is often called batik. Senior Laurie Benson makes a mask from batik for her art class.

Painting pictures requires development of creativity and style. Juniors Marcia Heaton and Sherri Dalgleish paint with oil paints to create their own masterpieces.



Turn your mind loose

by Cathy Cvitak

Creativity is not something that a person can see, feel, hear, taste or smell. It is a combination of mental and physical skill that is used to develop something original.

Creativity is used everyday by everybody. A person often uses creativity while writing a letter, finding a way to repair a toy, discovering a new dance step, or thinking of a way to keep the kids occupied while they are babysitting.

Creativity is also used in music, drama, dancing, science, writing and art. For every hit song there are several people who work together and add a bit of their own creativity to make it something new and exciting. For every cure for a disease there is at least one scientist who used his creative ability, combined with his skill, to develop a new drug. And, for every love story or mystery there is an author who created those characters and that situation to make a new story.

Just because a person is not famous for his talent doesn't mean he has no creative abilities. His creativity is just not used or developed as much. Development of creativity takes time and effort along with a lot of determination.

Anybody can be creative in any way. It is an expression of a person's thoughts and emotions. So if you think you're hungry, create a new recipe for your favorite snack. It could be exciting and fun on a rainy day when you have nothing else to do.



Belly dancing is an unusual hobby not often seen at RHS. Senior Debbie Moe shows off her talent at the 1980 A.A. Review.

Starting over again?

by Chris Denny

Graduation is the event that signifies the end of many years of endurance and institutional learning. Or is it the beginning?

Sixty-five percent of the Ralston graduates go on to some type of post-high school institution of learning. Out of that 65%, approximately 45% finish their education with a degree.

What can a student do to prepare for college? What must be done in order to take advantage of all that is offered to graduating students?

"The first thing that a student must do, who is interested in attending a college or a trade school, is to fulfill all of the requirements for successful completion of high school," said guidance counselor Bill Ruf. "Then, depending on the school you wish to attend, you must take the ACT or SAT. Most colleges use these tests as entrance exams. Of course you must also file an application at the school of your choice for admittance."

Many students are reluctant to even apply for college because of financial problems.

"Everyone should fill out the FAF (Financial Aid Form), because almost everyone qualifies for some type of financial assistance," said guidance counselor Gene Seran. "Aid may come in forms such as grants, student

loans, scholarships, or study programs."

Why does such a large percentage of Ralston graduates decide to attend a college or trade school instead of going right into the job market?

"I don't want Taco Bell to be my career," said senior Jayne Grote. "I decided on Metro Tech because it was the only technical college that offered the courses I need to be a surgical technician."

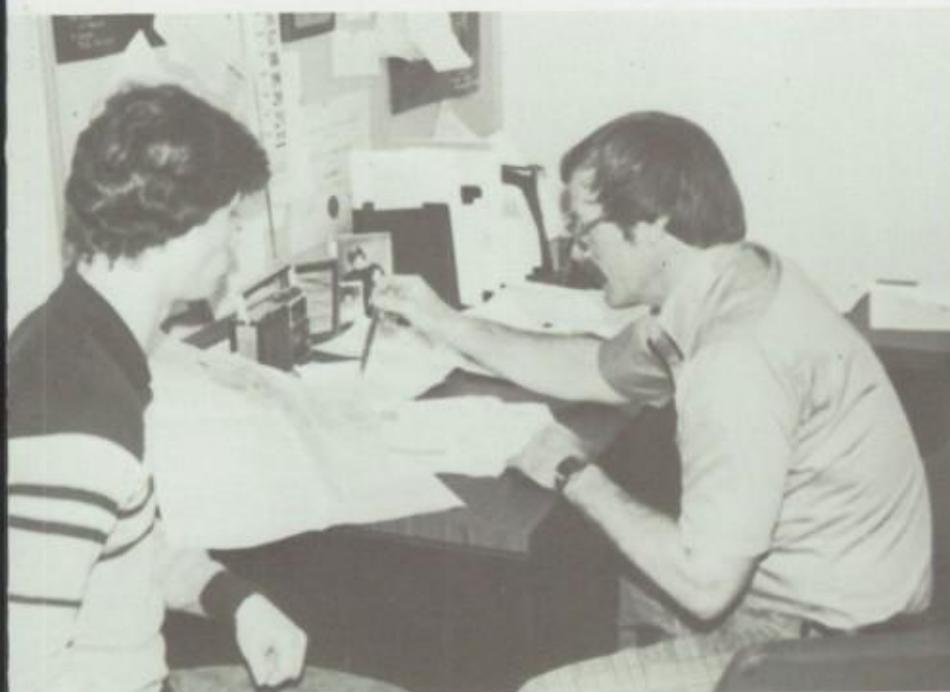
"I'm really looking forward to the social life," said senior Mark Gilliland. "Besides learning to be an engineer, I can meet new people and do exciting things."

"The job market for non-skilled labor is very low right now," commented Ruf. "Many people go to college to acquire the necessary skills in their field of job interest."



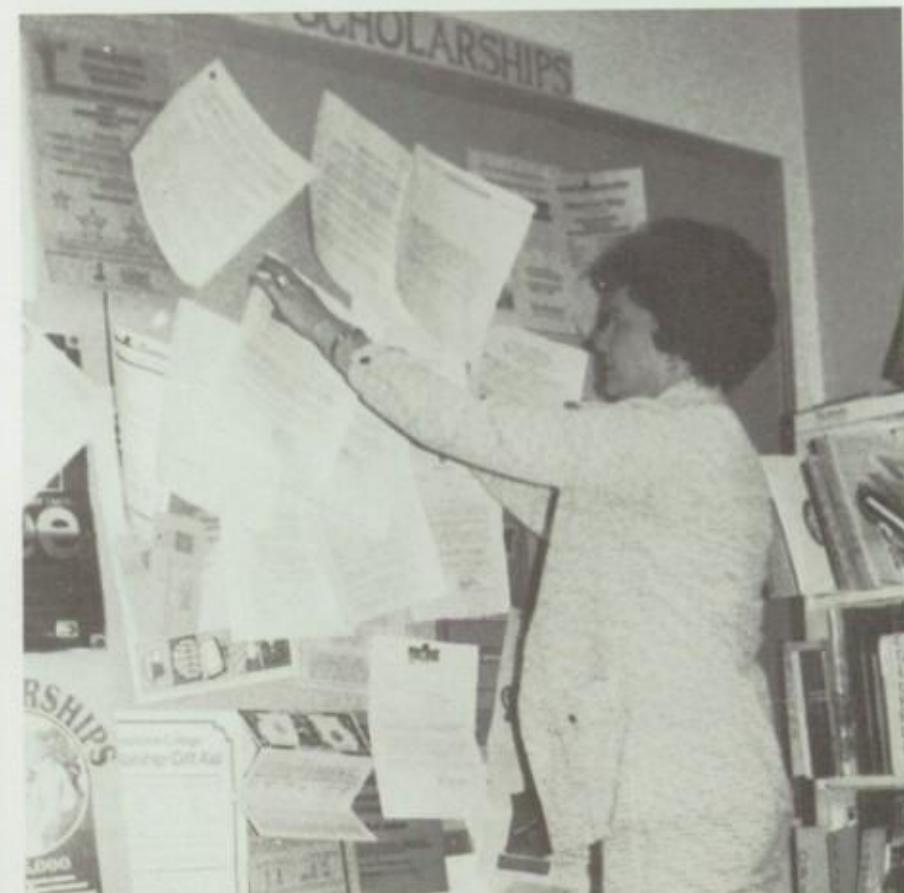
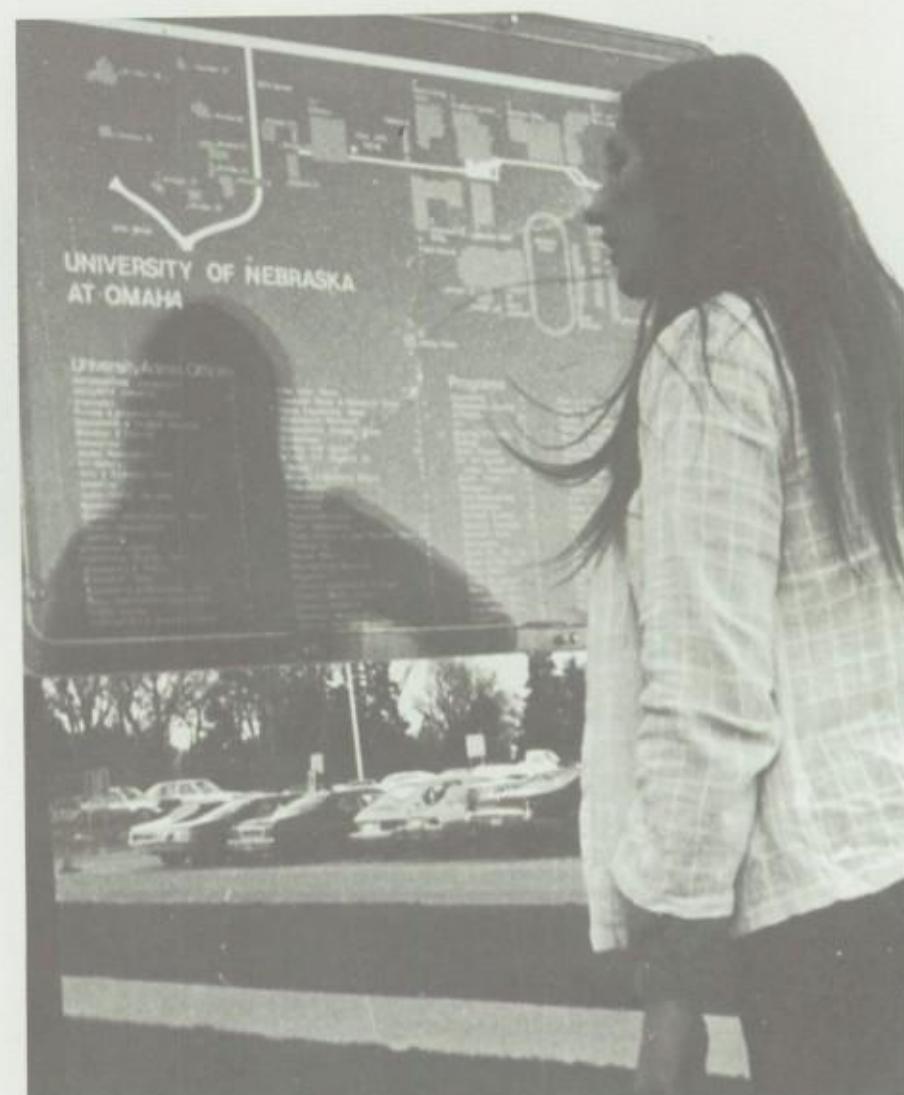
Ralston alumni Mark Milone is currently a junior at Creighton University. "College isn't for everybody, but I knew that it was for me when I was a fresh at Ralston."





What does all this mean? Guidance counselor Bill Ruf helps senior Mike Kleveter interpret his ACT score. The ACT is preferred by most midwest colleges over the SAT.

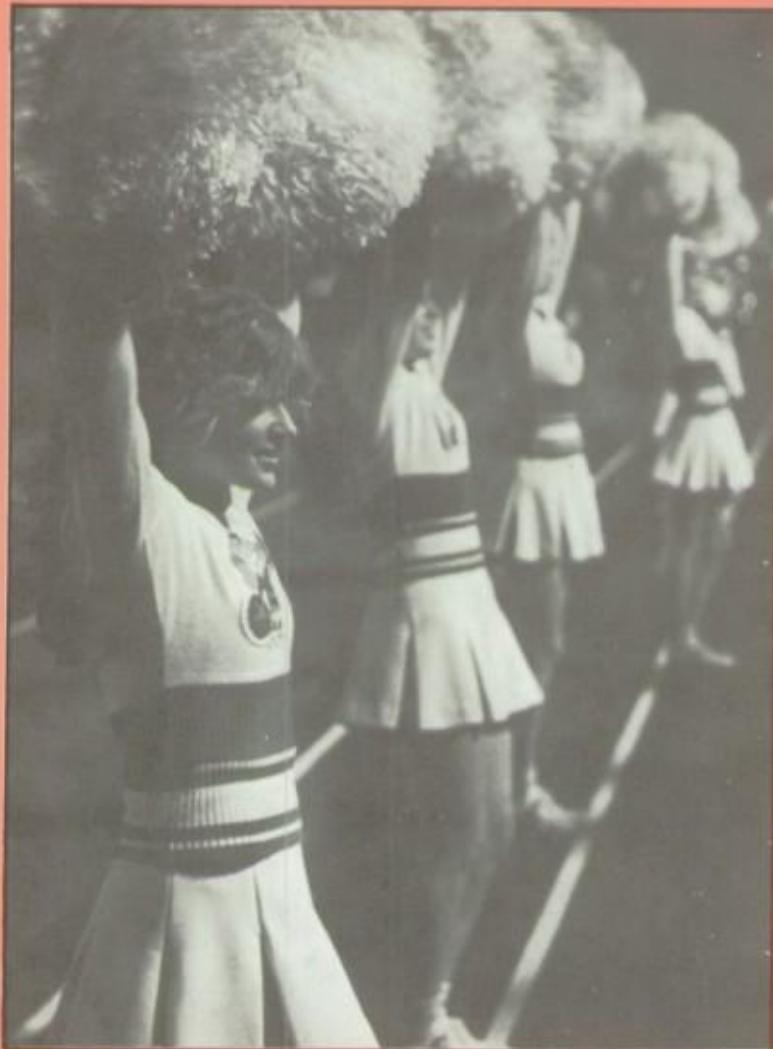
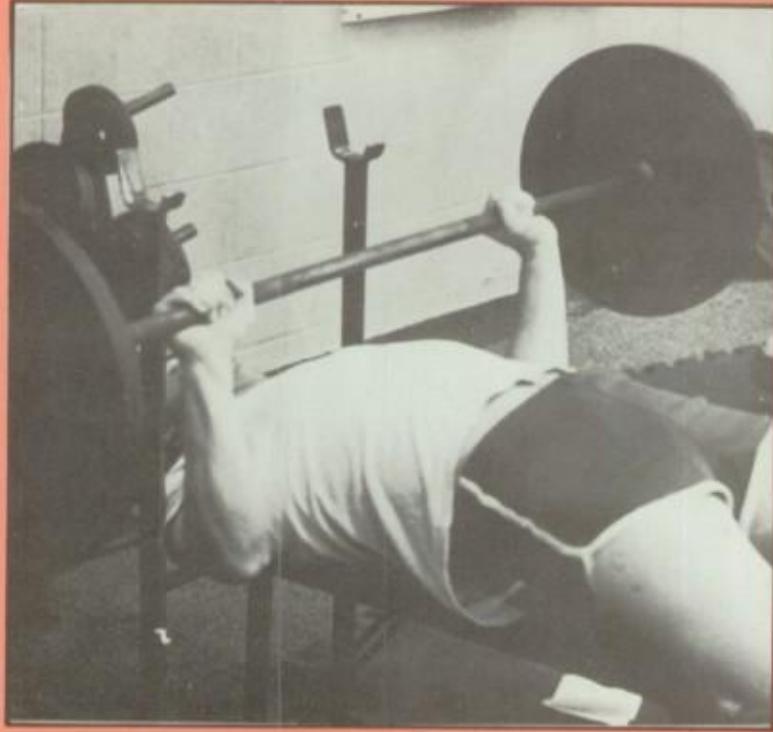
One major problem that many students have when visiting a college campus for the first time is getting lost. Senior Cheryl Workman looks at a UNO map to find her way to the fieldhouse.



Guidance secretary Rita Perich adds more information to the college scholarship board. The board is set up in a special room for college related data and events.

Collecting information about colleges is easy. The guidance department has a computer that can give students data such as school size, location, and course offerings. Senior Gordon Gerholz utilizes the machine during his study hall.

Pumping Iron. One of the most important training tools utilized was the weight room located in the gym area. Time ranging from ten minutes up to two hours were spent toning muscles and lifting the maximum weight possible. The room is equipped with a machine for every part of the body. Not only were the athletes involved in lifting, but some found it a relaxing hobby and used the room for their personal enjoyment.



Routine Routines? No, the drill teams performed at the home games showing off the hours of practice spent. Junior Sandy Christensen, along with her drilling peers, performs the muscle-tiring pre-game show. Usually practicing in the social studies area, they sometimes made their home in the cafeteria for the early morning rehearsals with sponsor Daryl Taylor.



SPORTS

'Coach, pass the Gatorade!'



"Hey, wait up!" "O.K. That was a tough practice!" "Yeah, the coach is really trying to get us ready for the big game. Are you nervous?"

"You bet, my whole life depends on this game!"

Practice and pressure . . . probably the two most visible things on a team. Every player strains their energy out from their bodies in the hope and anticipation of a victory.

But what does it take? Practice. From August to June, athletes could be seen running through the halls on cold days, coming to late night practices, and lifting weights after school. Showing up was mandatory. A very valid excuse, such as death, was the only way out of a 'black mark'.

Holiday practices were vital. Schools which bussed found it next to impossible to hold practice because their players lived on opposite sides of the city.

Pressure started to build. Pep rallies, cheerleaders, and Parent Boosters supported the players by letting them know that we were behind them all the way.

The rewards came often. State champs, record holders, and medalists made our name known.

Thoughts still ran wild in each athlete's mind; "What if I fumble on our 1-yard line?", "What if all the Gatorade is gone?", or "I bet the girl guarding me is a part-time lady wrestler."

Practice and pressure . . . Proved conquerable by our teams. Even when we were on the short end of the stick, we were still there to cheer our teams on. Finally, a feeling of victory which further proves our theory of . . . **"Smaller is Better."**

Pre-season conditioning started early for the football team. July through August, two-a-day practices were normal. Conditioning was important, for the athletes had to get in shape for the coming grueling season. The time also allowed for the aches and pains to tone down. After the conditioning, the technical aspects of the game were covered. The gridders were ready to use their strength in an array of plays.

SPORTS

Peppers are FANStastic

Crowds. They cheer, laugh, boo, cry, and yell; they are always involved.

What's it like being part of a crowd? What's it like being one of the athletes that the crowd has come to see?

"We encourage participation by the parents at all the sports events. We try to let the kids know they are appreciated by the parents and the community."

Mr. Bud Wells, President of the Ram Booster Club.

"I go to the sports events to support the team and because the games can be exciting. I go to watch the game and have fun at the same time."

Junior Joyce Bredthauer

"I go to the games to have fun. They are a lot of fun because everyone is in a rowdy mood, and you can have a blast." Sophomore Laurie Reinhardt.

"I go because I enjoy the competition of high school sports and it's fun cheering for the team. There is just a fun atmosphere surrounding sports events."

Sophomore Rich Horner

"It's a place where friends can get together and have a good time and join in with the school spirit at the same time. I think that our cheering helps."

Senior Dave Hustak



...even to athletes

"I hear the crowd and I notice they are there, but I try my hardest not to let them break my concentration on the game or even the next play. A large crowd makes me want to try harder to please them and to win."

Freshman Neal Schoening
Freshman football

"Concentrating before I vault, I don't notice the crowd, but afterwards I do. I really like to hear the crowd encourage the members of the team when they are doing their event, and I would like the cheerleaders to attend the meets like they would a football game."

Junior Doug Lewis
Varsity boys' track

"I never hear the crowd because I am so involved in the game that everybody is blocked out. I think it's important to get a large crowd at the volleyball games because it's a good feeling to see that your school is there to support you."

Junior Shelly Morey
Varsity girls' volleyball

"When the people come to watch the game, it makes you feel that people care if you win or lose, and it's good to have someone cheer for you. I especially notice them when the team does something good or bad." Sophomore Julie Pohl
Junior Varsity girls' basketball

• •



Statistics don't lie—or do they?

For the first time in 13 years of coaching, John Osborne has suffered a losing season with a 3-5-1 win/loss record.

"Early in the season we had all the confidence in the world to be a contender, then attitude came in and we had no desire to correct it," said coach Osborne.

In the final rankings the team was ranked in the top five for total offense and total defense. The team suffered a losing record which hasn't been in the Ralston program for five years.

Part of the reason for Ralston's unsuccessful campaign was the turnover category. The Rams man-

aged to turnover the ball to the opponents 38 times.

"We moved the ball in the middle of the field, but failed to connect once we got close to the goal-line," said Osborne.

Another reason for the losing season was the scoring department. The Rams rushed for 116 yards per game yet they only scored 17 points per game.

Although the Rams suffered in the win/loss category, senior Mike Schutz received recognition by the **World Herald** for over-all defense.

All in all, coach Osborne said, "Attitude in high school athletics means a lot to the individual."



Diving into the pile, Senior Dave Wilken gains a yard against Papio. Wilken was the top rusher for the Rams with 491 yards.

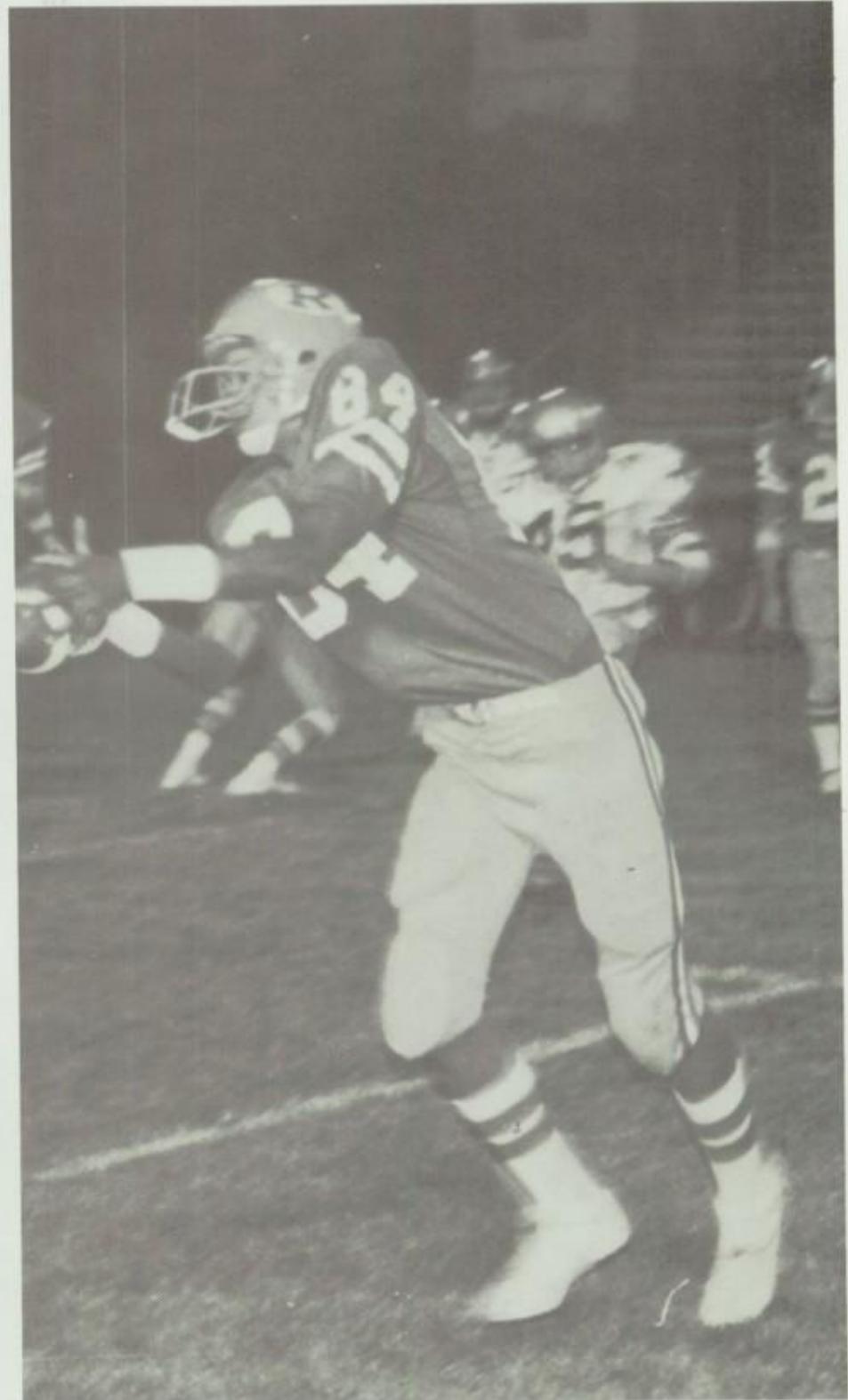
Picking his spot, senior Mike Markoff looks for an open place to run against Papio. The Rams lost the game to the Monarchs 21-7.





Concerned with the game's outcome, head coach John Osborne and offensive line coach Todd Seastedt observe the team in a home game against North.

After receiving a punt, senior Kevin Cox sprints downfield, while senior Joe Barone blocks a Burke foe. Ralston lost the game to the Bulldogs 21-14.



Receiving a pass, junior split end Dana Davenport catches the ball enroute to a 15-yard pass completion.

Kicking a field goal, sophomores Glenn Carlson and Steve Sestak converge on a point after touchdown against Bryan. Sestak was the fifth leading scorer with 14 points.





Bulldozing his way to the goal line, sophomore quarterback Kenny Schaefer scores a TD against Tee Jay. Schaefer led the team to a 5-4 record.

Breaking down on the sidelines with their traditional yell, members of the JV football team show their jubilation at a home game against Burke. The Rams won the game over the Bulldogs 36-14.

Sprinting in the openfield is sophomore halfback Mike Huff. Huff was the leading rusher for the reserve team.





Your best offense is good defense

While the varsity squad suffered through a dismal season, the younger gridders went through one of the best seasons for underclass football.

The junior varsity, under the direction of head coach Mike Barada, posted a 6-2-1 record, which was the best record the JV team has had since they joined the metro conference.

After an opening day loss against Lincoln Southeast, the Rams got their act together and displayed a potent, balanced attack the rest of the season.

"Burke was our most complete game. We really handled ourselves well and played a real good game," said coach Barada.

The junior varsity finished third in the American division, which was due to a balanced offensive and defensive attack.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the season, effort, and dedication that the team produced," said coach Barada.

Likewise, the reserve team had some success with an overall record of 5-4. Although the win/loss record shows room for improvement, the team lost the four games by the smallest of margins.

"I think we had a lot of positive

moments this year. We taught the players team effort and how to be competitive," said head coach Duane Ross.

The Millard game was a heart-breaker. After a late drive, Millard took the ensuing kick-off and scored the winning touch-down.

"The season was very enjoyable. I feel we accomplished a lot this year and I am real proud of these individuals," said coach Ross.

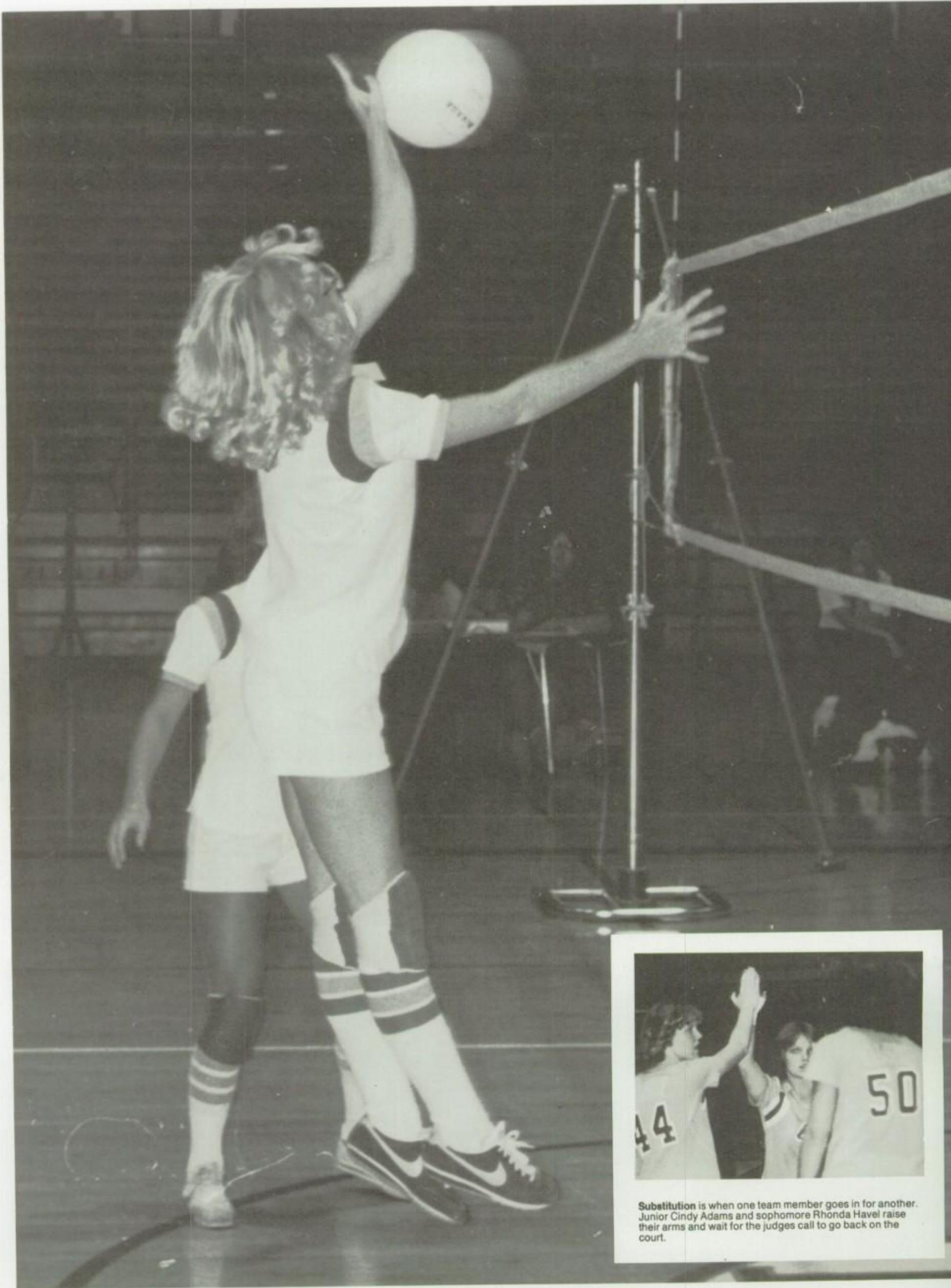
The young freshmen team had success in their season. Besides achieving their goal of being Intercity Conference Champs with a 7-0-1 record, the frosh team set or tied 15 records throughout the season. Among the more prominent was Jeff Hardick's, season rushing record of 1,127 yards, breaking the five year record of Nebraska gridder Ed Storm.

Another outstanding record was the defensive goal of allowing the fewest number of points for the season. The defense allowed only six points per year and shut out seven of their opponents.

Freshmen head coach Tim Davis summed up all of the coaches feelings by saying, "We really didn't have one star on the team. Football is a team sport, and everybody contributed to the winning season."

Running into the endzone, junior Tom Conway scores a touchdown against Ryan as junior Jon Talamante blocks a Knight opponent. Raiston won the game at home 33-0.

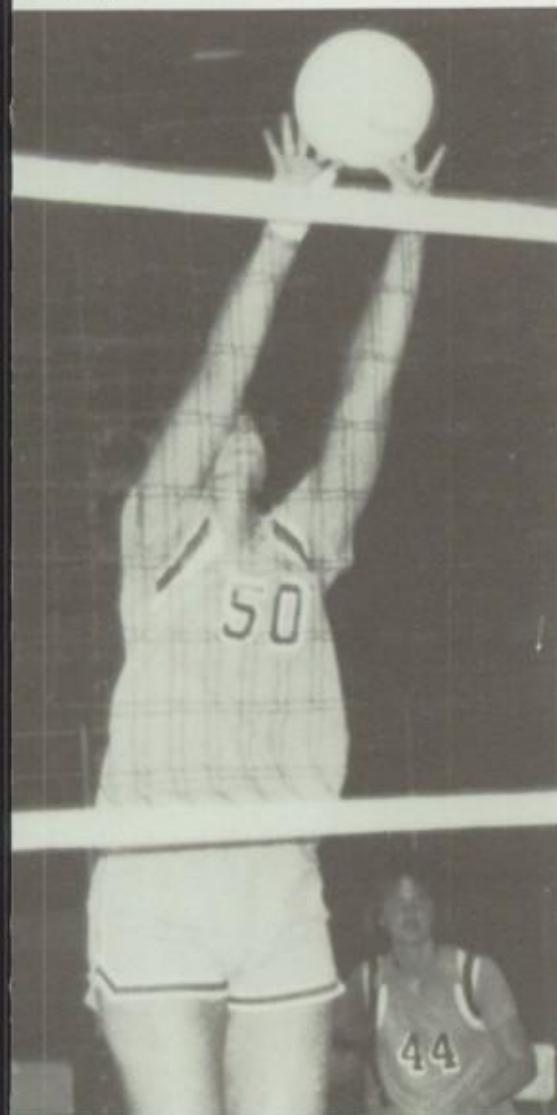




Substitution is when one team member goes in for another. Junior Cindy Adams and sophomore Rhonda Havel raise their arms and wait for the judges call to go back on the court.

orking the ball takes a lot of leg work for freshman Lisa Nelson. The leaper, found in the weight room, builds up the girls' leg muscles.

Up and over goes the ball as senior Les Johnson stretches for the point.



Not for girls only

Have you ever thought of boys being on a volleyball team? It is not unusual in states such as California, Wisconsin, and Hawaii. However, these teams are mostly on the college level.

"We have many guys with good quality volleyball skills in high school, and some have expressed a desire to play," said varsity coach Shirley Richardson. But when asked if any boys had tried out for her team she said, "No, thank goodness. The volleyball net would have to be raised."

"I felt it was a disappointing season. There was a lack of inner drive and determination in some individuals; qualities that a coach can not give her players," coach Richardson said.

The girls spend about two hours in practice every day.

"There was a unity of skills, spirit, and teamwork, rather than any individual stars," said coach Dale Kinney about his junior varsity team which consisted of ten sophomores.

"One of the team's problems was lack of talking and keeping 'psyched up,' but their dedication allowed them to take defeat in stride and rebound in the last part of the season," coach Kinney said.

"These athletes never seemed to give up and eventually were rewarded with some wins and quality playing," said Ann Fulkerson, freshman A and B coach.

"Despite a slow start, both freshman teams finished strongly. During the last two weeks the teams came on strong and beat Marian, Ryan, Wilson, and came very close to upsetting Roncalli, the No. 1 team in our conference, coach Fulkerson said.



Coming up to the net to defend their team senior Theresa Slovek and junior Michelle Morey fight for the point against Bryan.

Getting into swing of things, sophomore Daneene Mitchell volleys the ball in the game against Bellevue West. Ralston lost the first two games in a two out of three match.

Two points don't damper spirits

"We missed out going to state by two points," said cross country coach Gary Dubbs. "The effort and improvement of the team was far beyond expectation."

The runners finished in the top four in the Metro area and finished fourth in Districts.

Assets of the 14 member team were their strong desire to win and their four returning lettermen — seniors Steve Gregory, Steve Hillmer, Jeff Rayer, and Al Shanmugam.

"When you're running in a meet there's only yourself to push you and make you work harder."

Marlin Ritzman

Miles run each week for cross country were 80-100 miles in the early part of the season, and 50-80 miles in the late season.

"The thing I enjoyed the most was the team spirit and oneness."

Steve Gregory

Home meets were held at Ralston Park and invitationals were held at the host school.

Preparation for the meets involved getting there one hour before it started, warming up, and then running 2.5 miles during the race. Warming down after the race included 2 miles.

"This 1979 cross country season should go down as the best season since 1971," said coach Dubbs.



Running with schools such as Bellevue West and Millard are Ralston seniors Steve Hilmer and Al Shanmugam.

Unlike the track teams in the spring, our 400 meter track is not used by freshman Tim Rayer, or any of his cross country peers. They run by tennis courts, through parks, and on sidewalks.



Striving for a good run in the Ram Invitational, senior Jeff Rayer, heads for home.



Spirit is needed in the minor sports, too. The varsity cheer-leading squad pep's up the runners as they pass by.



On your mark, get set, go! Senior Jeff Rayer and junior Steve Woods compete in the Ram Invitational, held September 7.

Striding past his Millard opponent, senior Al Shanmugam passes the post signifying Ralston's 11th time as All Nebraska City.



Placing fourth in the Louis Central Invitational and seventh in District, junior Greg Anderson looks for the best angle for his putt.



A wood shot will make the ball go farther than an iron shot. Freshman Kim Justice uses the wood to get to the green in a home meet against Westside.

Lakeview Golf Course was the location of the home meets. Freshman Lenal Kruse practices iron shots on the fairway in a home meet against Burke.



Professional turns 'coach' for a day

Did the girls' golf team go pro? No, but they got to see one. Nancy Lopez, golf pro, performed a benefit 18 hole match at Highland Country Club and also conducted a basic skills clinic.

"It was really exciting seeing Nancy Lopez. She was very informative and answered any questions people asked. Her playing really inspired the members of our team."

Junior Vicki Ruhga

"The girls had a very good season both record wise and in individual improvement," said coach Ken Peterson.

"The team became more competitive this year and some of the girls were starting to develop team leadership qualities."

The team practiced at Lakeview Golf Course in Ralston and Milt's Driving Range.

Their pre-season practices were one and a half to two and a half hours long. During the season, they had three matches a week, counting tournaments.

The dual matches are played with four girls against the opposing teams' four girls, and the win or loss is determined by the team score.

Most duals are nine hole matches and invitationals are 18 holes. The invitationals include four or five girl teams and each team counts the four lowest scores for their team score.

Not being able to put their team together and shoot well on any given day was a conflict the boys' team had this year, second year coach Monte Smith said.

The team had a 5-4 win/loss record in dual matches, and finished as high as fourth place in an invitational.

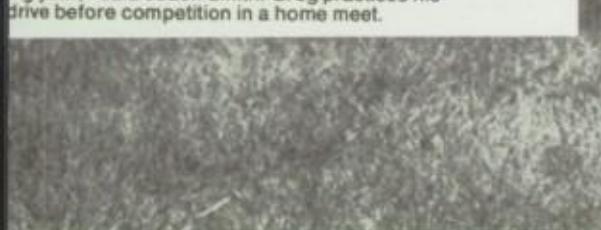
"They did better than I thought they would at the start of the year. They were fairly compatible, competitive, and tried and worked hard," said coach Smith.

In the games, each player keeps the opponent's score, and at the end of the round they exchange scorecards. The coach sometimes checks the scoring over with the player for mistakes, because once the card is turned in, it can not be changed.

The five varsity letter winners were seniors Matt Nuss, Joe Chicknell, and Rick Scott, junior Greg Anderson, and freshman Kirby Smith.



"I think that junior Greg Anderson had an outstanding year," said coach Smith. Greg practices his drive before competition in a home meet.



Some professional golfers receive \$200,000 for playing in one meet. Nancy Lopez, in her benefit match, studies her next putt.

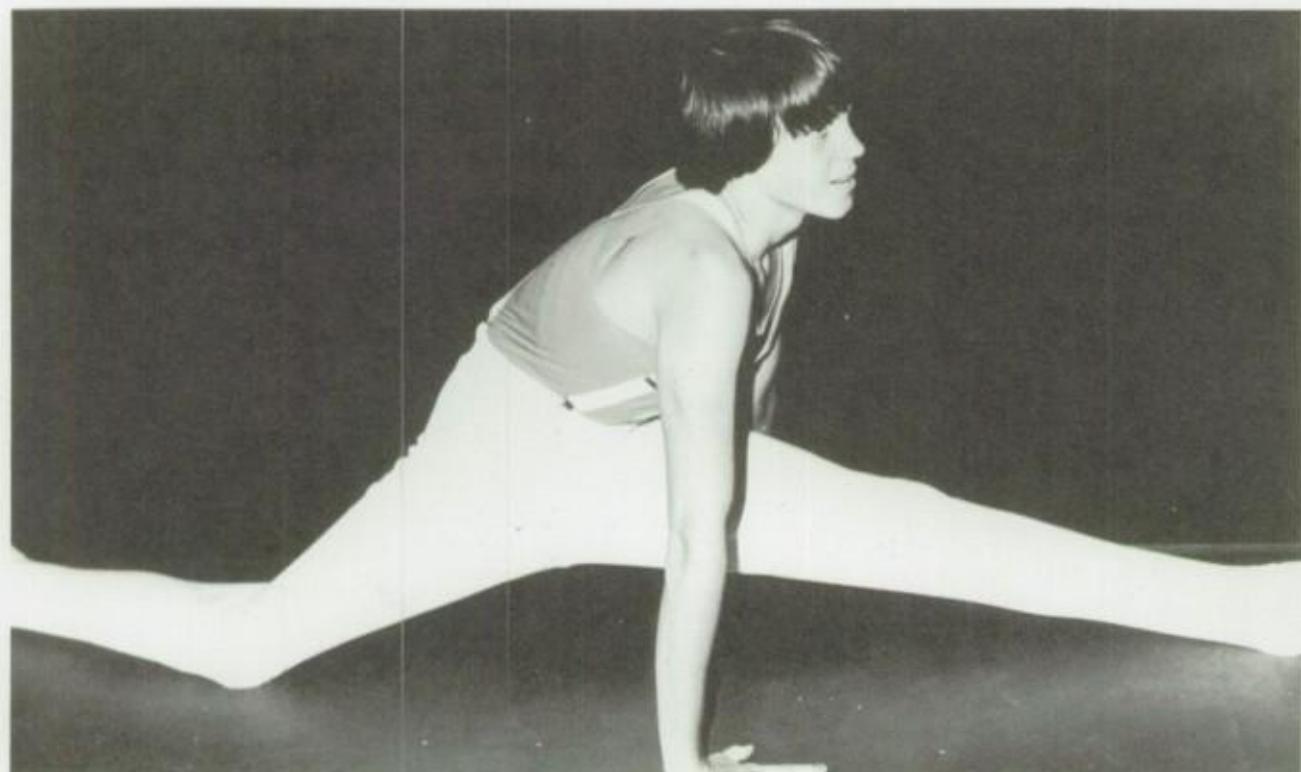


Perfecting her shot, freshman Kim Justice works on her long drive. The golf team's pre season practices were one and a half to two and a half hours, with three matches a week.

"I went for gymnastics to improve my body coordination for pole vaulting in track. I feel it helped greatly, and I really enjoyed gymnastics. It's a fun sport."
Junior Doug Lewis

Stretching is a part of the practices held six days a week. Flexibility is important in this move by freshman Kevin Gibbs.

Height is the objective of freshman Larry Cahoon as he works in the long horse vaulting event. He can score up to a 3.4 for the difficulty of the vault.



Chalk one up for experience

The team grew tremendously for starting out with eight freshman," said Coach Dave Contreras of the girls' gymnastic team.

Out of the eight girls, six worked all-around. This included participating in the floor exercises, the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, and the vault.

Two medals were won in districts. Freshmen Karen Coppersmith and Diane Hobza placed 4th and 5th respectively, on the balance beam.

"This was the first time any medals were won by the girls' gymnastic team," said Coach Contreras.

Another qualifier for state was freshman Therese Conway, who won 7th place in the vaulting. Placing again was Diane Hobza, receiving 7th in the floor exercise.

The girls practiced a minimum of two hours, six days a week, with the season starting in November and ending in March.

"Practices included working on individual tricks and routines that each would do in a meet. The conditioning included exercising and weightlifting," said Coach Contreras.

First year Coach Contreras also coached the boys' gymnastic team.

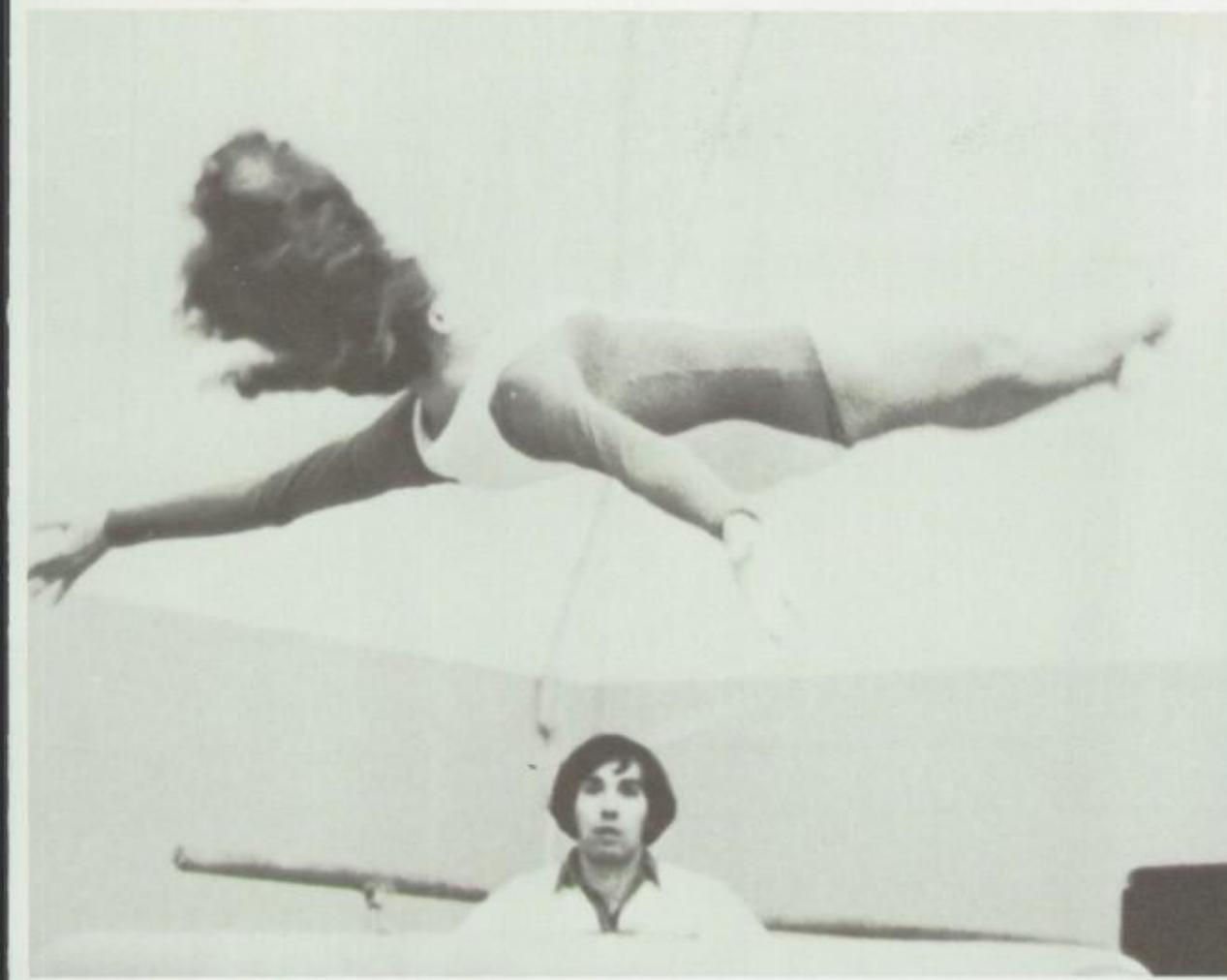
"The boys had a tough time during the year, yet they progressed at the end of the season to compete well with other teams," said Coach Contreras.

One goal for the year was accomplished by the team in their last meet against Burke. They scored 101 points to go above their goal of 100.

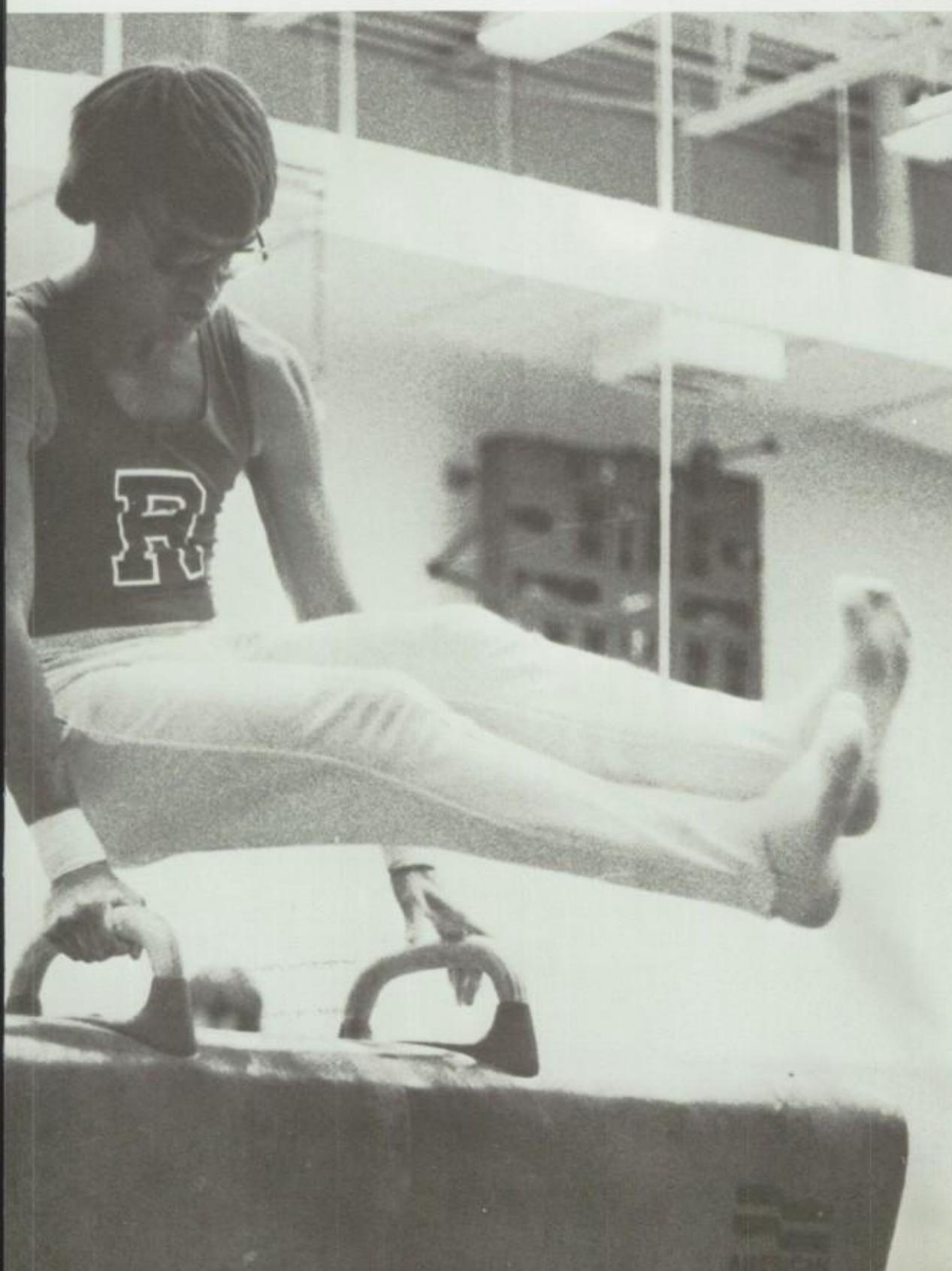
Outstanding performers for the year were seniors Tony Schlemmer and Mark Quandahl, and junior Doug Lewis.

"I'm really proud of these individuals. They handled themselves well throughout the whole year," said Coach Contreras.





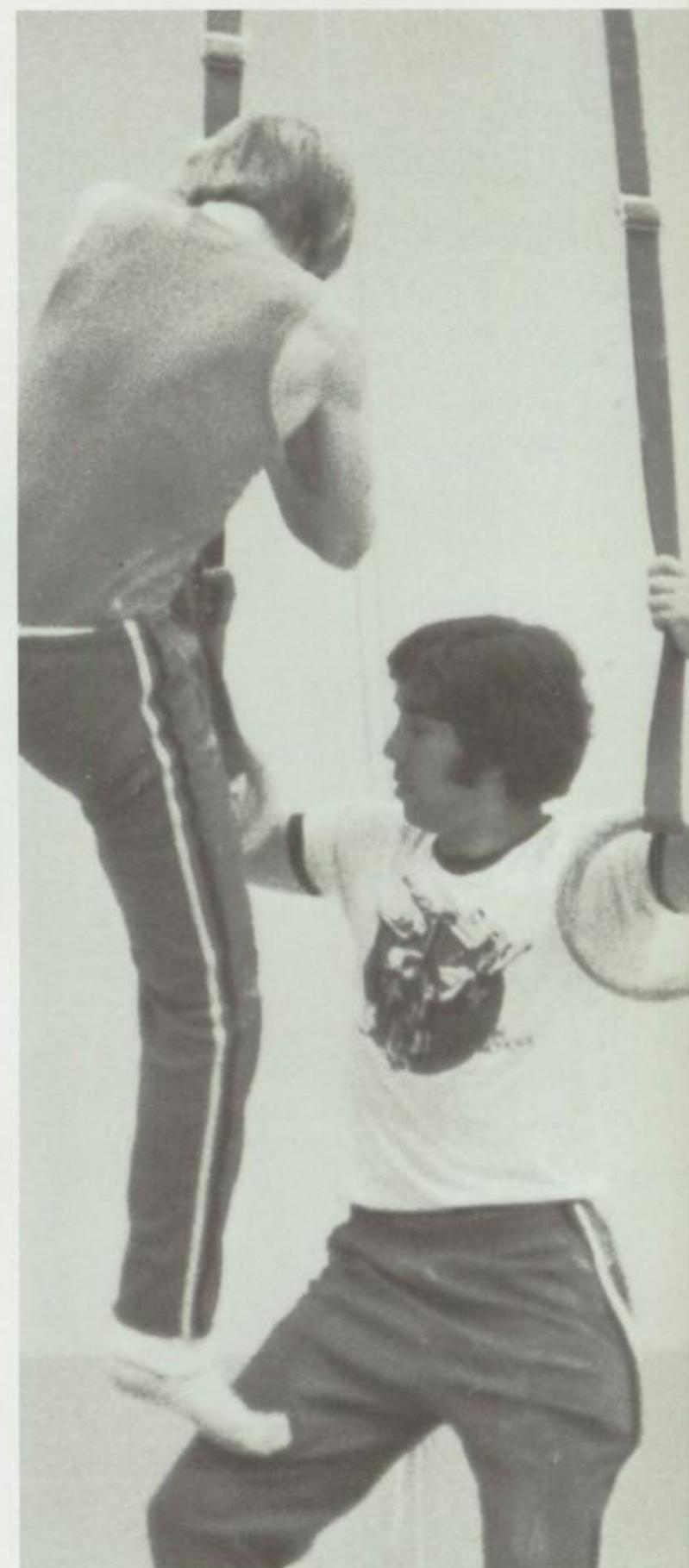
Spotting freshman Therese Conway, Coach Contreras makes sure her performance on the vault is complete.



Adjusting the rings at the first home meet against Millard and Papillion, Coach Contreras helps junior Doug Lewis get the right height.

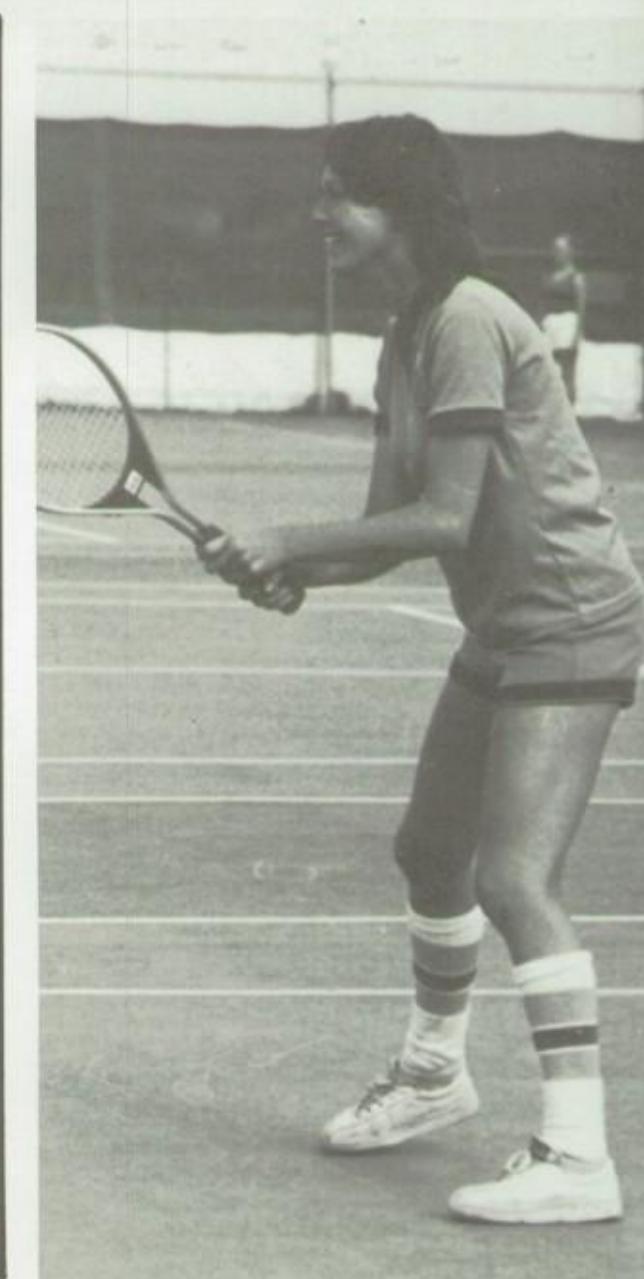
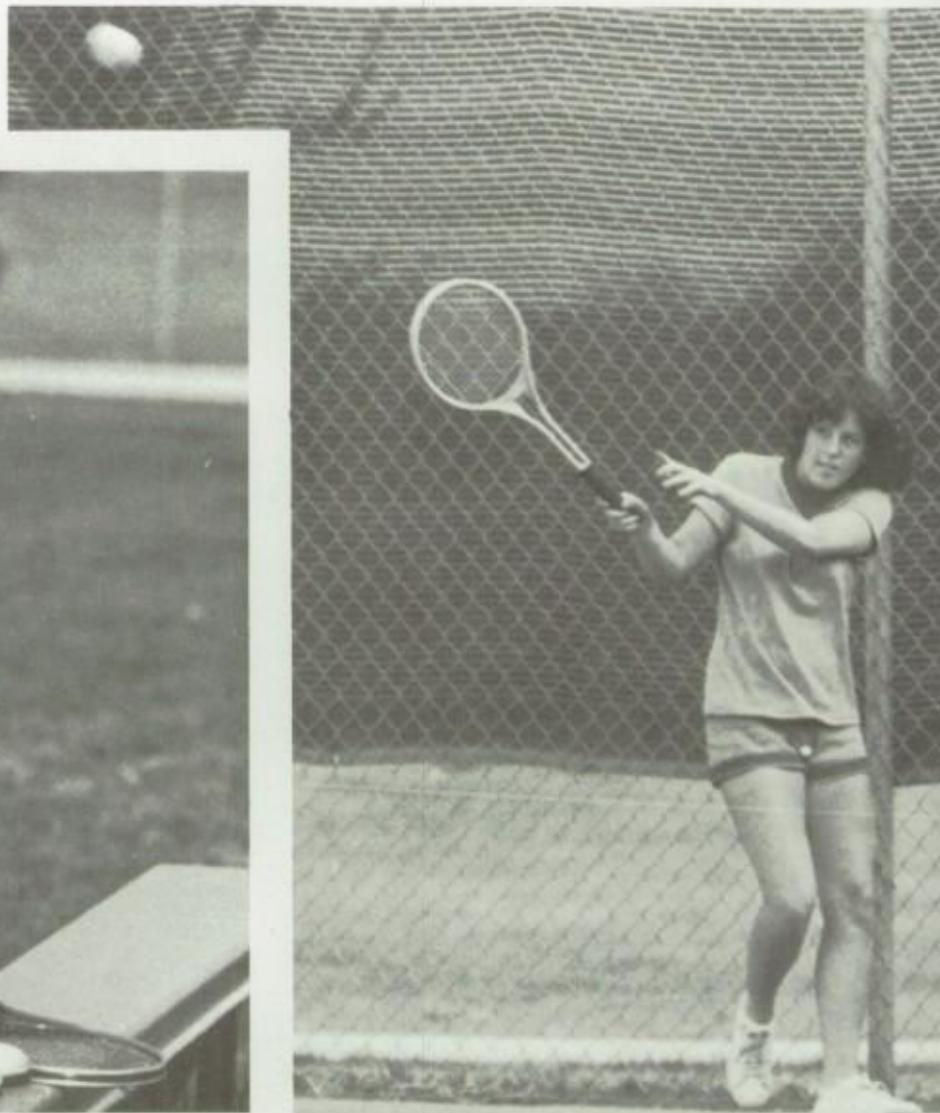
Exercising and weightlifting help condition gymnasts. Strong arms and controlled moves enable senior Tony Schlemmer to execute his routine.

Inset: Parallel bars are used for boys' gymnastics and uneven parallel bars for girls'. Senior Ron Fucinaro executes his routine at the Millard and Papillion meet.



Some of the team played both doubles and singles in the school's matches. Junior Lori Selinger played in the number three singles and was also teamed with senior Kathy Heires to form a number one doubles duo.

The agony of defeat. Sophomore Laura Burianek takes a break on the bleachers after a hard singles match.



They lived it up

"For a team with three seniors and two freshmen, they pretty well lived up to the goals set at the beginning of the season," said boys' tennis coach Gary Jurgens.

Coach Jurgens said the team had more depth than teams from other years, but they had no top players.

"Senior Jeff Schuman was our #1 player for two years and he contributed a lot as a four year letterman," said coach Jurgens.

Other individual accomplishments were set by sophomores John Hymans and Jeff Hoham for taking second in doubles at state.

The team made a good showing at the state tournament, placing fifth overall.

"A highlight of the year was the team's second place finish in the Papillion tournament. It forced stronger participation by some of the team in our other matches," said coach Jurgens.

Placing anywhere from second to

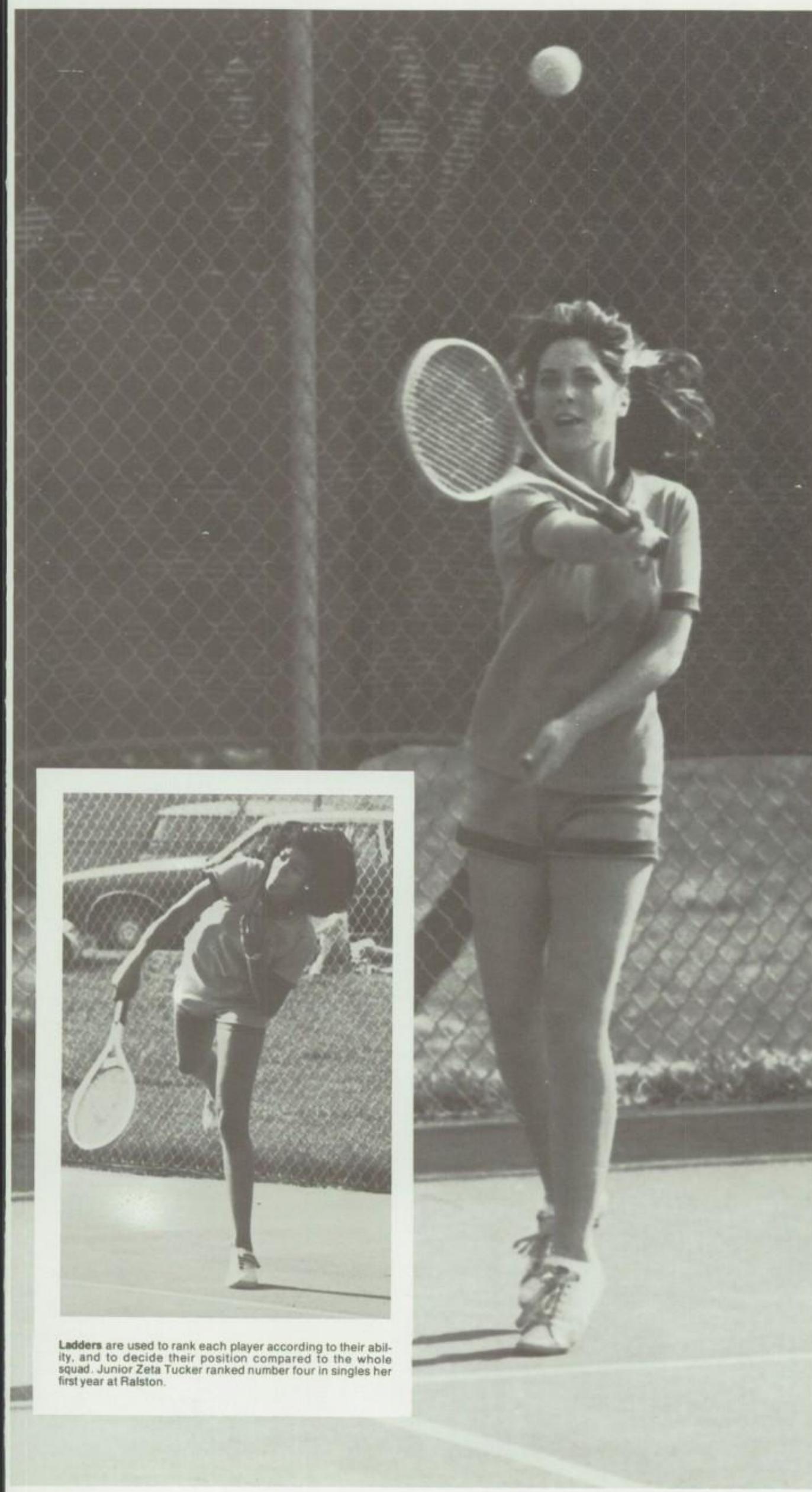
sixth in their invitationals, the girls' tennis team closed their season with a 4-5 dual record.

The #2 doubles team of Shelby Mertins and Leann Smith made it to the semifinals in state. In all, two singles and two doubles teams went to state for Ralston, because there are no districts.

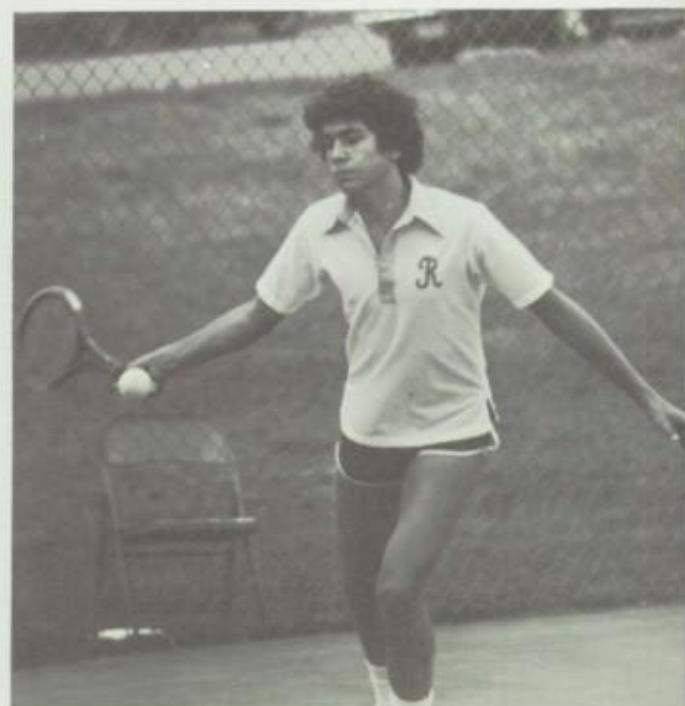
Members mentioned by coach Jurgens were Laura Burianek for placing second in two tournaments, and the doubles match of Kathy Heires and Lori Selinger receiving second and third in two tournaments.

"It was an up and down type of season. They were inexperienced and young. Most of them needed another year to become consistent in their playing," said coach Jurgens.

Knees bent and ready, senior Kathy Heires awaits her Westside opponent's serve at a home game.



Undefeated in her singles record, freshman Lisa Selinger played both J.V. and varsity teams during the year. Lisa returns the ball hit by her North opponent.



Eyeing the ball and stepping forward with the right technique, junior Richard Runnels practices his forehand in a warmup for the home meet.

Ladders are used to rank each player according to their ability, and to decide their position compared to the whole squad. Junior Zeta Tucker ranked number four in singles her first year at Ralston.

Ready to go! Sophomore Missy Buck and junior Becky Obrist head to the lift for their first run. Students rented their equipment ahead of time to avoid confusion at Winter Park.

Lesson 1. Preparing the equipment is the first step to safety while skiing. Professionals were on hand to give pointers to the first year skiers before conquering the Colorado hills.



Intramural Champs. Finishing with a 6-2 record, the Godziliads became the top. First row, seniors Jeff Schlaht, Dave Burdette, and Gordon Gerbolitz. Back row, coach Denton Hoy, senior Joe Henk, juniors Tom Conway and Craig Copersmith.

Riders to the stars? Going up for another try down the slopes was a frequent scene. The ski lift often had lines which forced skiers to wait long periods of time before boarding the three-seaters.





Doing your own thing

by Laura Stodola

Spare time . . . what a time to pull out those daydreams and put them to use. Bringing them to life can mean extra fun and crazy memories. Here is an imaginary dream log. Did you ever dream of . . .

. . . a huge, snow-covered mountain in a prestigious setting with a bunch of your friends for a long weekend?

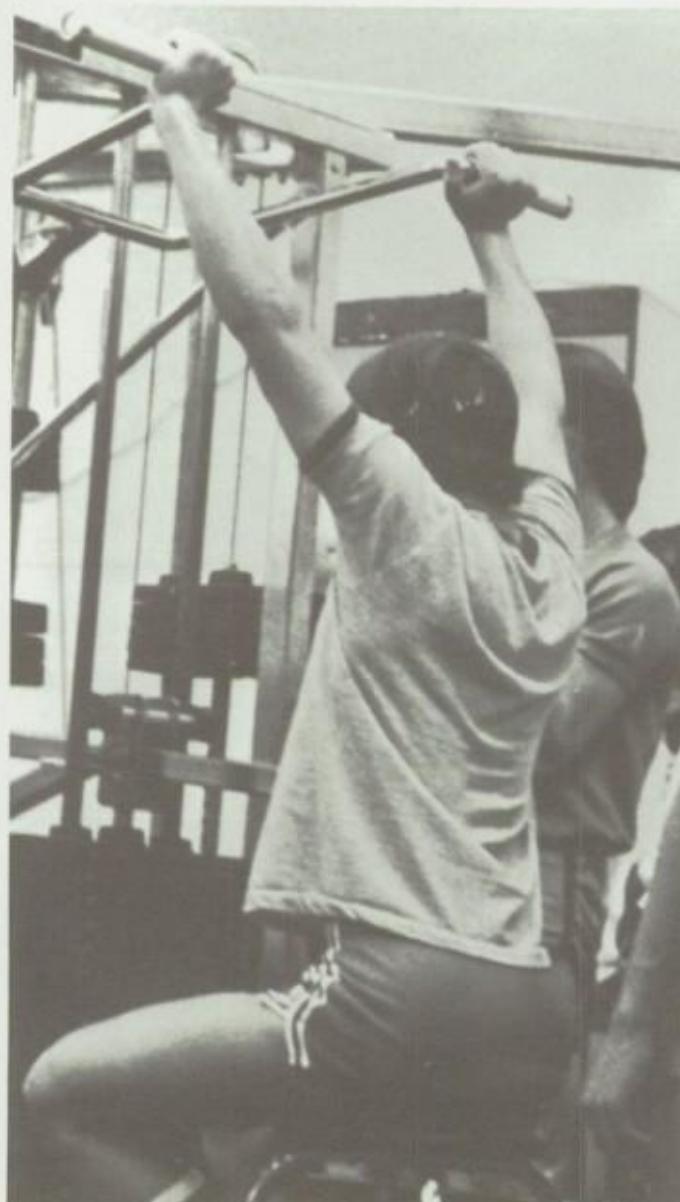
The Ski Club left for Winter Park, Colorado, March 26. About one-third of the 185 kids took lessons from pro-skiers before conquering the slopes. Cooking, cleaning, and snow ball fighting took up any left over time. The atmosphere offered a bit of fantasy for everyone as well as a touch of the elite vacationing class.

Returning the next Monday with racoon faces, everybody was snapped out of their dream and laughed about being 'vogue skiers' for a

weekend.

. . . going to the Olympics as a weightlifting hulk? Even if their goals were set closer to home than the Olympics, lifters were experiencing personal satisfaction by building their bodies. Some achieved this in p.e. classes while others were required to use the machines for a sport. Then there were the ones who went in on their own time for no reason but their own enjoyment.

. . . being a Harlem Globetrotter and doing basketball trickery? For the Godzilliads, intramural champs, dribbling, shooting, and some fouling became second nature. December marked the beginning of the season and the race to the play-offs where the 4-2 Godzilliads improved their record to 6-2 and became the basketball heroes of the year.



Lou Ferrigno, watch out! Weightlifting increases strength and stamina which are essential for endurance during a game. Bench pressing is just one of the dozens of body building techniques.

Weightlifting 101? Physical education classes offered units for those interested in pumping iron. This boosted the students to liking lifting more and in turn promoted the weight room as a leisure area.

Muscling his way to the basket, senior Kevin Cox drives for a layup as junior Dana Davenport and senior Jeff Shuman await the rebound.

Showing his left handed layup to a North opponent, junior Casey Johnson shoots the ball. Johnson was the team's fifth leading scorer with 146 points.



Season provides ups and downs

In the first two-thirds of the season, the varsity basketball squad held onto a 6-5 record. After that, the Rams lost seven consecutive games to finish with a 6-11 win/loss record.

"We were competitive, but we just didn't win the games that we should have," said head coach Denny Crawford.

At one time during the year, the varsity cagers were tied with Westside for the lead in the American Division Conference. The Rams then faltered with their remaining games to finish below the .500 mark.

According to coach Crawford, the Ralston cage squad was team oriented during the 79'-80' season with three players scoring over 200

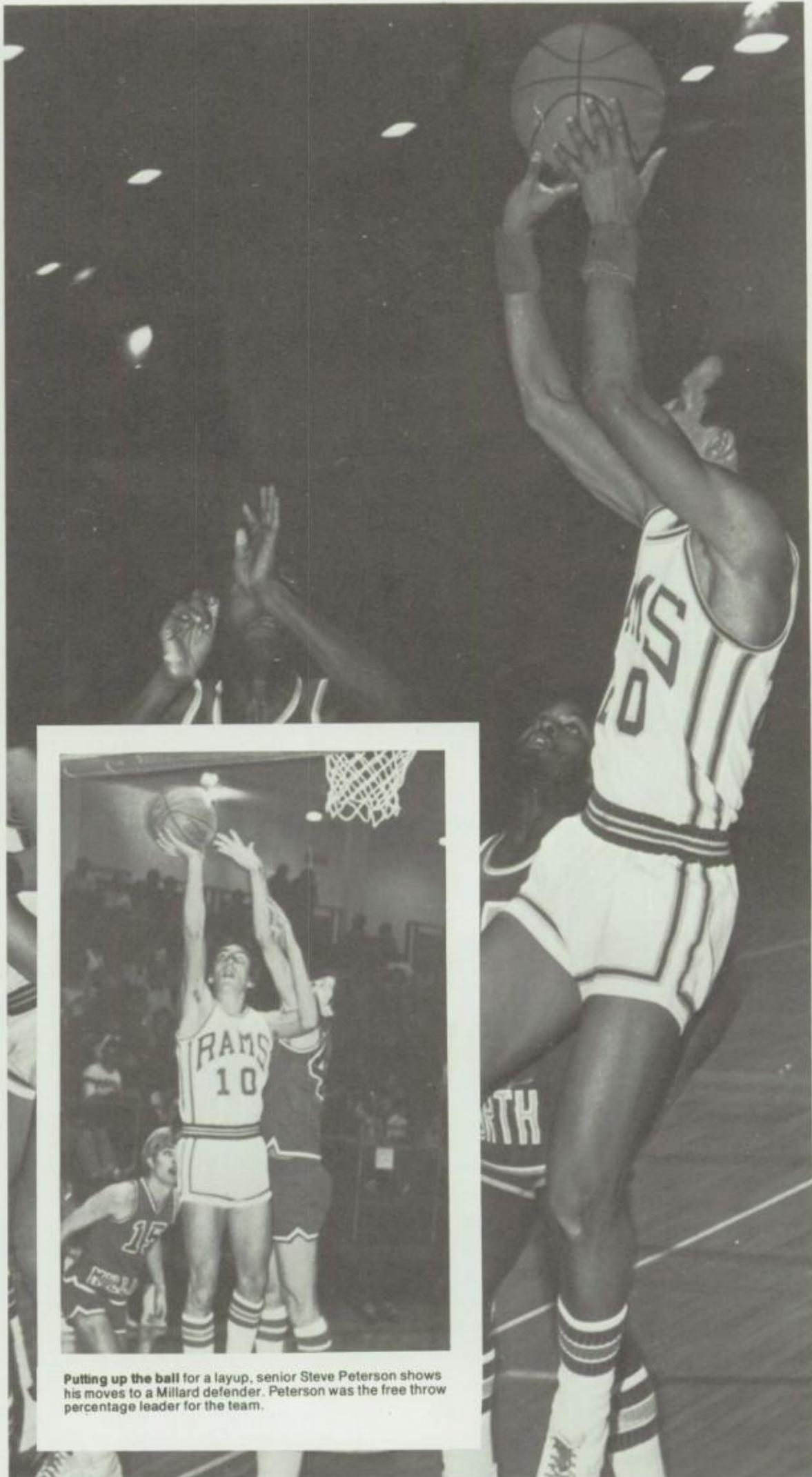
points. Senior Steve Peterson led all scorers with 254 points for the year. Junior Dana Davenport was the rebound leader for the Rams with 118 total defensive and offensive rebounds.

Although the Rams beat North early in the year, the cage squad lost to the Vikings in district competition.

Voted most valuable for the season were seniors Steve Peterson, Dave Hattan, and junior Dana Davenport. Senior Kevin Cox was voted best defensive player.

"I think this year was an improvement from last year. Even though we did let down from the beginning of the year, we had a lot of good moments in the season," said coach Crawford.





Putting up the ball for a layup, senior Steve Peterson shows his moves to a Millard defender. Peterson was the free throw percentage leader for the team.

Finesse and coordination are essentials for a good basketball player. Junior Dana Davenport shows his style to North opponents as they watch for the outcome.

The second leading scorer for the season, senior Dave Hartan shoots a baseline 20 footer against Burke.

Fighting for the rebound, junior Todd Hansen steals from a Millard foe. Hansen was the fourth leading rebounder with 86.



Ability, attitude NOT enough!

"We did a real good job with our opponents yet we just didn't win the games that we should have," said head coach Todd Seastedt.

Under the direction of third year coach Seastedt, the Ralston Varsity girls' basketball team concluded their season sporting a 7-13 record. Junior Zeta Tucker was the scoring leader on the team while senior Les Johnson led in rebounds.

"Our main problem was just scoring. We had the ability and the right attitude, yet the varsity girls just let our opponents win," Seastedt said.

Coach Seastedt also remarked that the team's play was hurt by injuries when senior Laura Hopkins and junior Phyllis Burrell were sidelined with leg injuries.

"We really had a good group of talented athletes on the team. During the three years that I have coached, I've had eight girls elected

to honors by various newspapers and four have come from this year," said Seastedt.

Johnson was elected honorary captain for the year and junior Shelly Morey was commended for consistently good play by coach Seastedt.

The frosh girls' teams ended their season with a 5-10 record.

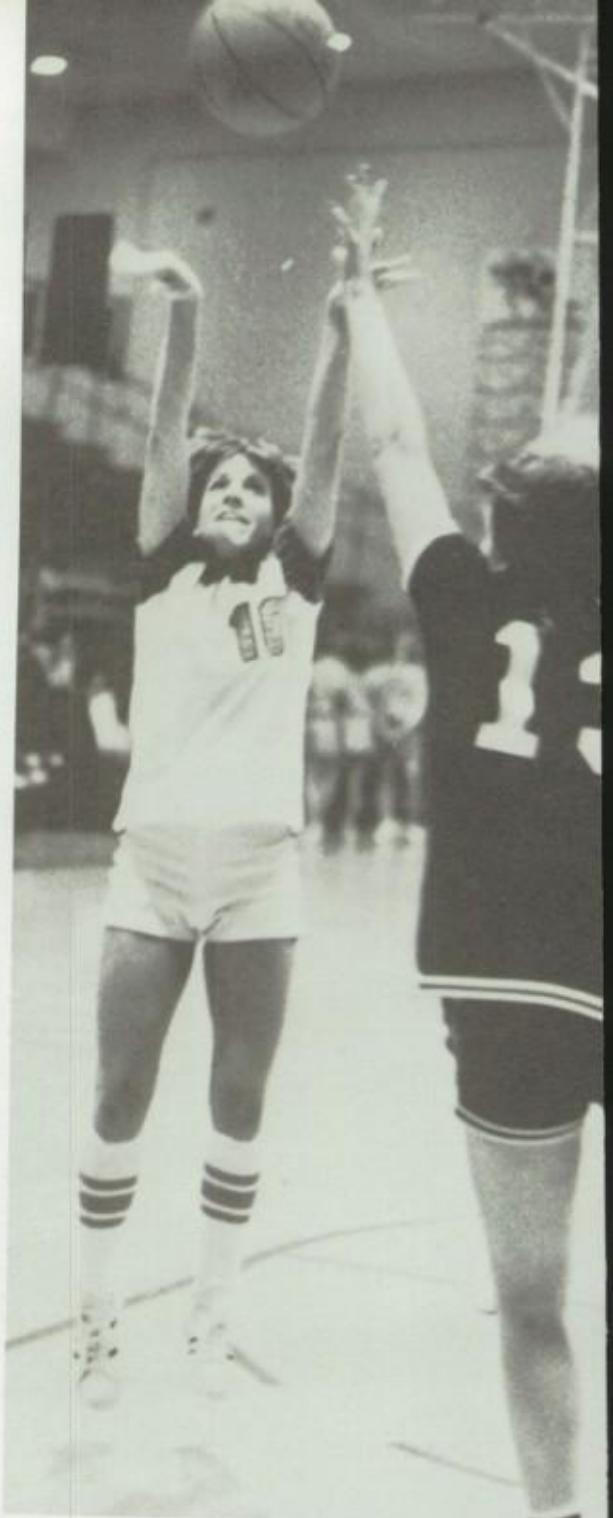
"Our goal was to beat Millard. Millard was really good this year. They beat everybody they played by at least 40 points," said head coach Joyce Roeschke.

Another goal that the frosh team had was to beat Marian. They accomplished this by beating them twice.

Varsity coach Seastedt summed up both coaches feelings by saying, "I was really impressed with the girls' attack. They were always trying to play their best."

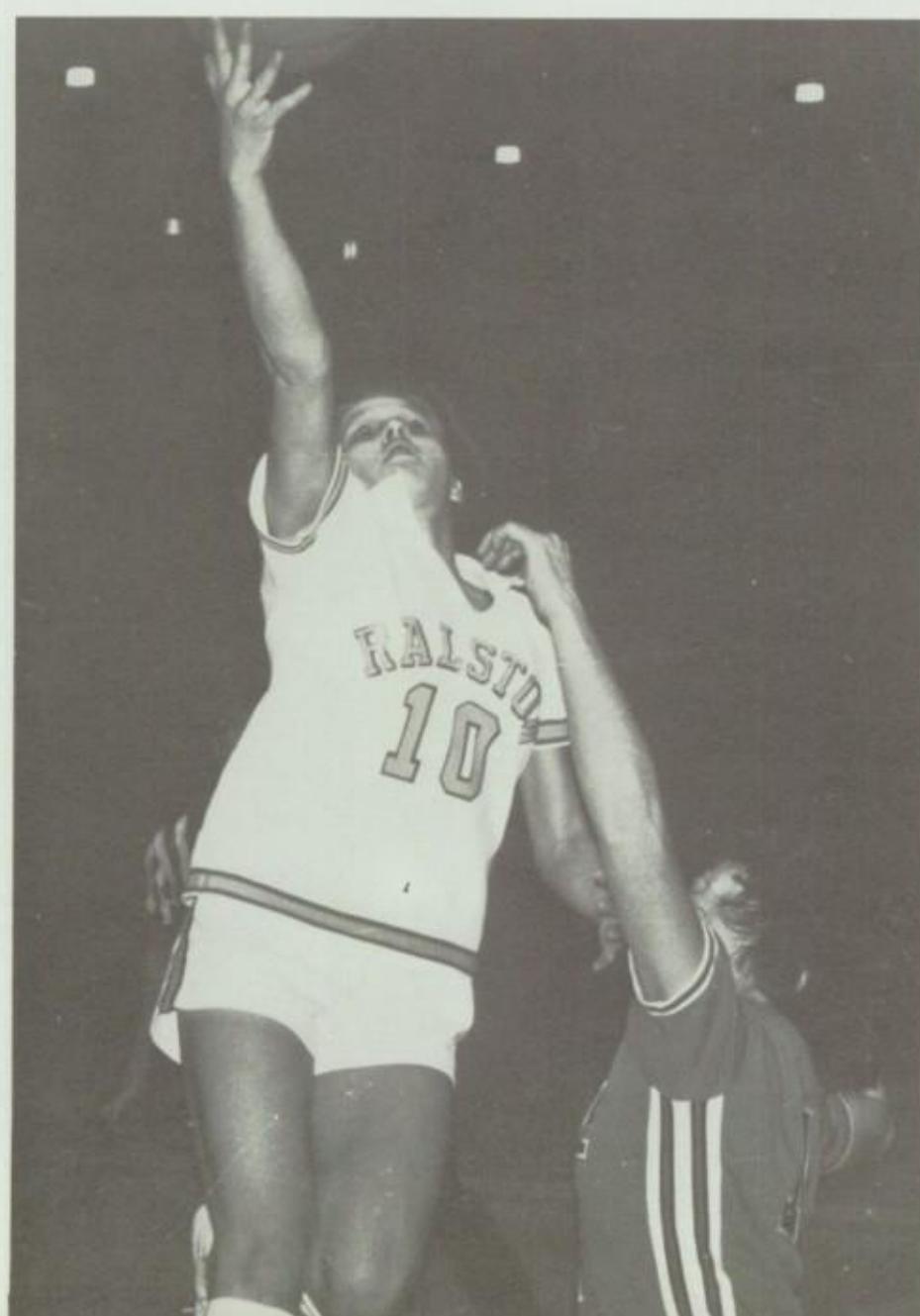
A lost ball! Sophomore Rhonda Havel tries to gain control of a Burke opponent's missed shot.

Lots of practice pays off for freshman Kris Navalux as she lays up an eight foot shot against Ryan.





Connecting on the charity line, sophomore Julie Peterson shoots a jumpshot in a home meet against Burke.



Playing against Burke, senior Laura Hopkins throws the ball to the basket. Hopkins was sidelined with a leg injury in the last half of the season.

Inbounding a pass to freshman Julie Borders is freshman Michelle Wolford as freshman teammate Kylene Brezel sets a pick on a Ryan opponent.

Jumping techniques are helpful to 5'2" junior Phyllis Burrell as she soars above a Burke opponent. She was the leader in steals for Ralston.

Not a dull moment

"I was cautiously optimistic about our season. I was questioning the tall people in their shooting ability and in the team's overall defense," said freshman A coach John Vacanti.

Coach Vacanti said they shot the best field goal percentage a Ralston team has shot in approximately four years, and ended up tieing for second in the league.

Sporting a 3-9 record, the freshmen B team was coached by Mr. John Morrissey.

"I was really impressed that the team progressed so much. They put forth very high efforts."

"The Omaha schools have many junior highs," said coach Morrissey, "so they can pick from a lot of students for a team." That puts Ralston in a rough league.

"Each and every player in his own sense was outstanding. They were a lot of fun and there was never a dull moment in practices or games."

Sophomore coach Ron Siske said the season wasn't as good as he would have liked it, but he had a good time with the boys.

"I think that sophomore basketball is more to develop players than to have a win at every game."

"A team asset was a better shooting percentage than other years, and their playing together well at times," said coach Siske.

"I think that winning the last game against Bellevue East left everybody feeling better. It gave them a brighter outlook on basketball."

The J.V. team, headed by Mr. Steve Brennan, ended the season with a 5-9 record.

"The record could have easily been ten wins and five losses, but there were a lot of one point games, and not enough teamwork. Overall, though, they were really hard workers."

Leading scorer, with a 17.8 shooting average, was junior Mark Sanchez. He was also the leading rebounder.

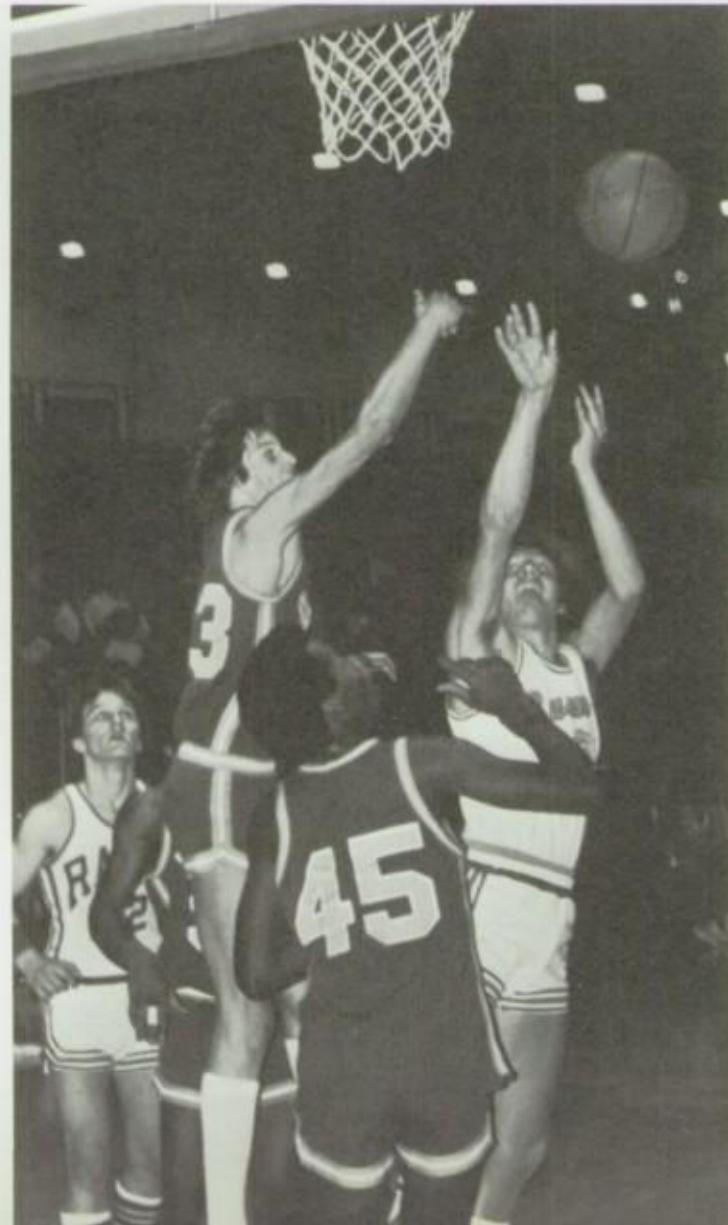
"This J.V. team played with a lot of guts, character, and poise. They worked real hard," said coach Brennan.

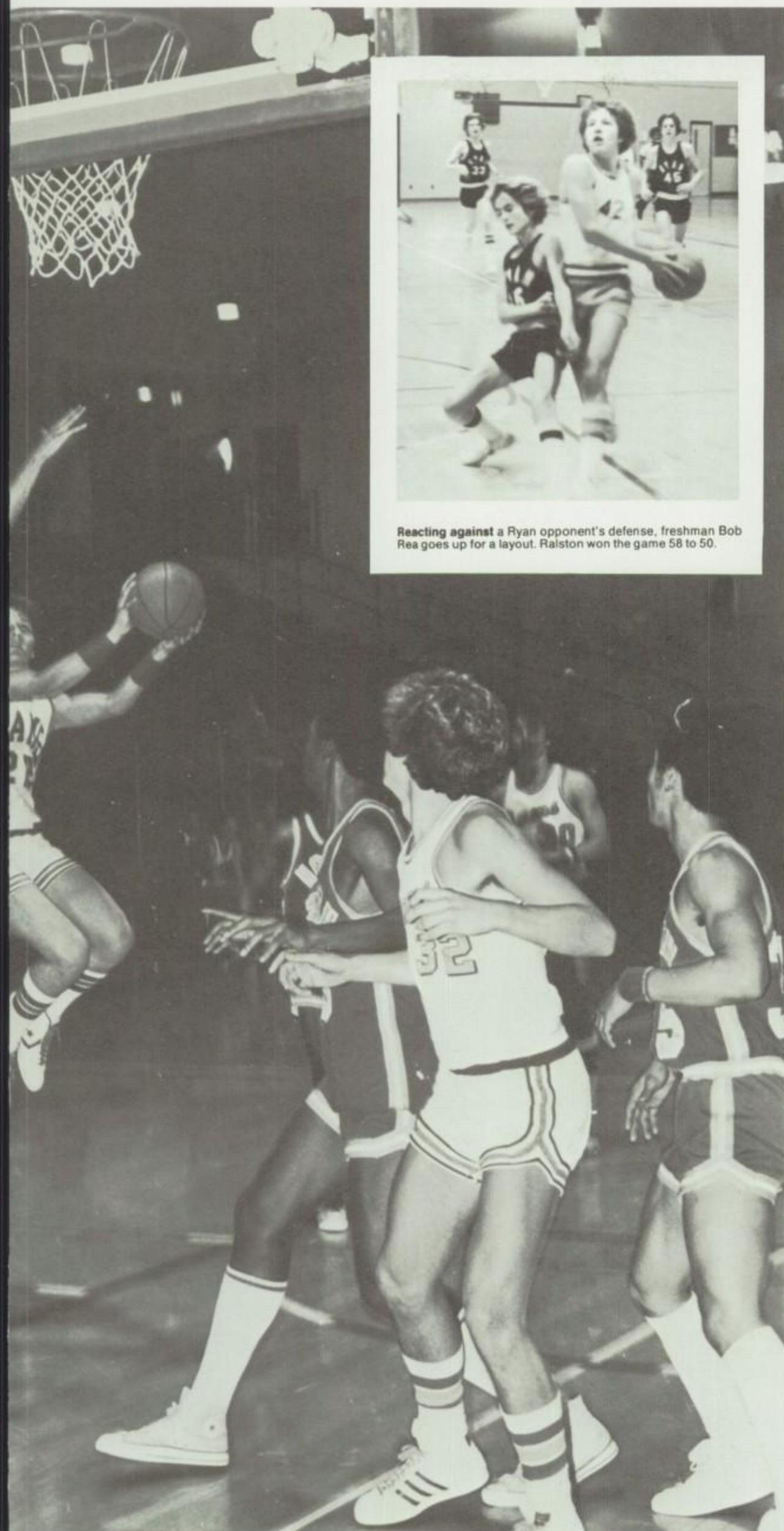
Playing for both J.V. and Varsity teams during the year, junior Mark Sanchez goes up for a layup in the home game against North.



A Burke opponent commits a foul against sophomore Tom Brennan and enables Tom to try for a free throw in the game the Rams lost 44-56.

A quick North defender bats away the ball from junior Bob Rasmussen as he tries to raise the score for the Rams.





Reacting against a Ryan opponent's defense, freshman Bob Rea goes up for a layout. Ralston won the game 58 to 50.



"I've always enjoyed basketball, that's why I went out. I learned more about the sport, too. It's such a fun game because you can never get bored playing it." Freshman Mike Bruening



Stepping over the freethrow line will make the shot no good. Sophomore Tim Balz carefully aims the first of his two freethrows in the Burke game.

Instant team-just add water

"They were all outstanding, one of the best group of girl swimmers that Ralston has had."

Under the direction of head coach Larry Hill, the swimmers ended the season winning nine of their 13 dual meets.

"With only one senior on the squad, the team should have lacked experience, yet nine of 13 gals qualified for the state meet in Lincoln in at least one event," said Hill. "I don't feel the team was inexperienced. Most of the gals had come up through the local swim clubs, so they had gotten the experience of a

big meet already."

Nine girls qualified for the state competition. Junior Diane Whalen received a medal for the 500 yard freestyle in Lincoln and was also the champ at Metro and the Husker Invitational.

Coach Hill said the boys' swimming team also had a good season, not so much as in statistics, but in team ability.

"The season went much better than expected considering the loss of six good senior swimmers from last year's team," said Coach Hill.

An asset of the team was the ver-

satility of some team members being able to swim anything. Performers in this class were freshman Mike Cleveland, sophomore Jon Bucklin, junior Perry Wiseman, and seniors Paul Weber and Dan Zimmerman.

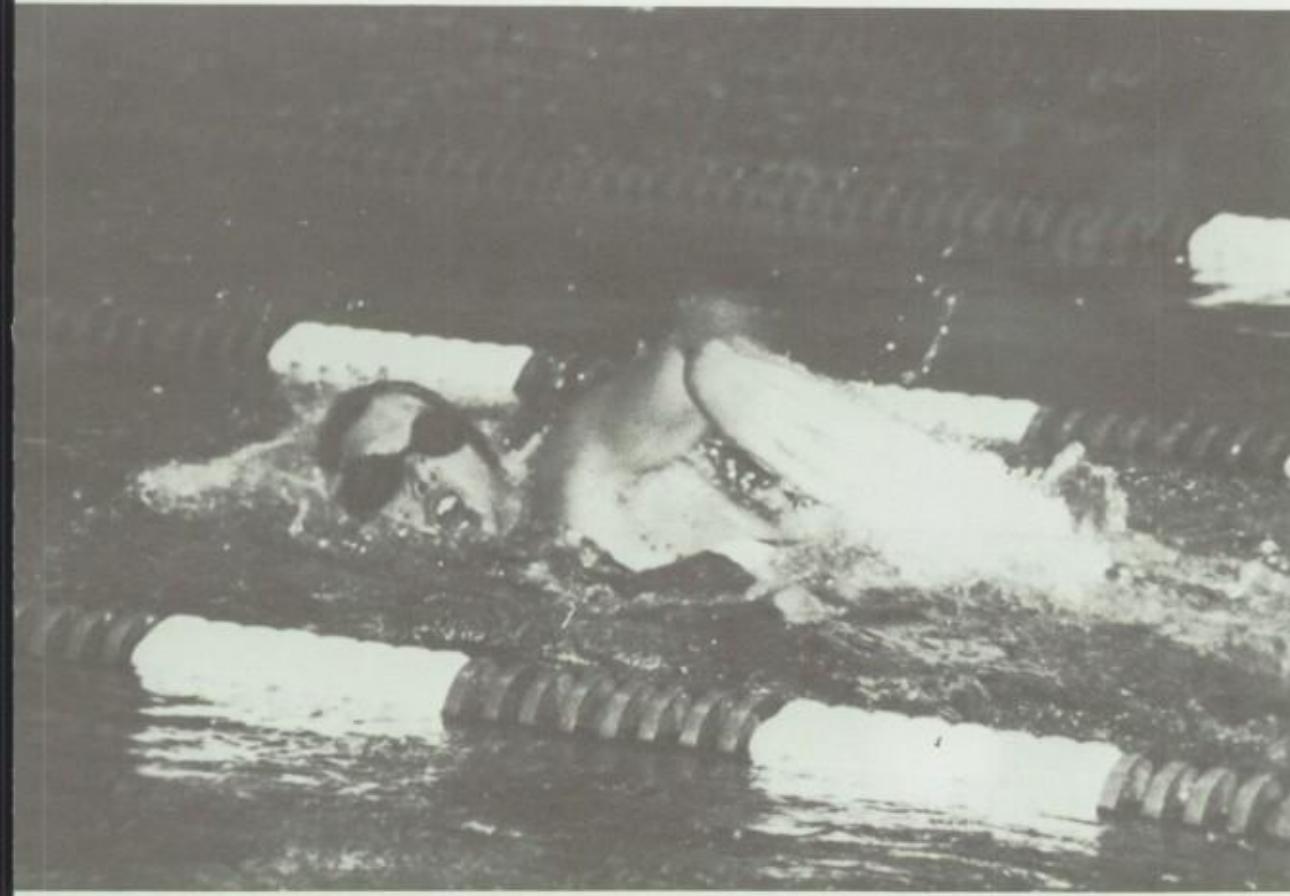
The strongest team event was the breast stroke, swum by senior Paul Weber.

Outstanding swimmers in each class, based on criteria by Mr. Hill, were freshman Mike Cleveland, sophomores Rob Ek and Jon Bucklin, junior Perry Wiseman, and senior Paul Weber.

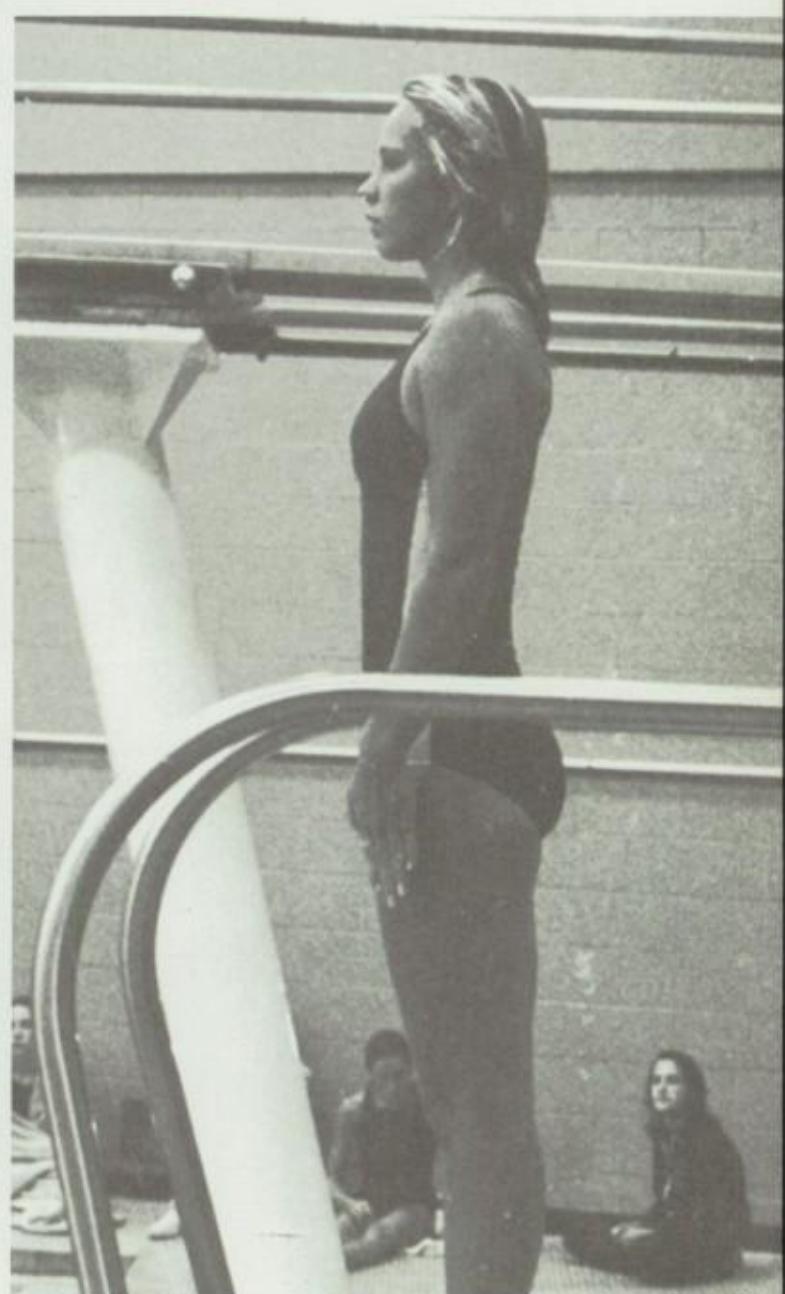
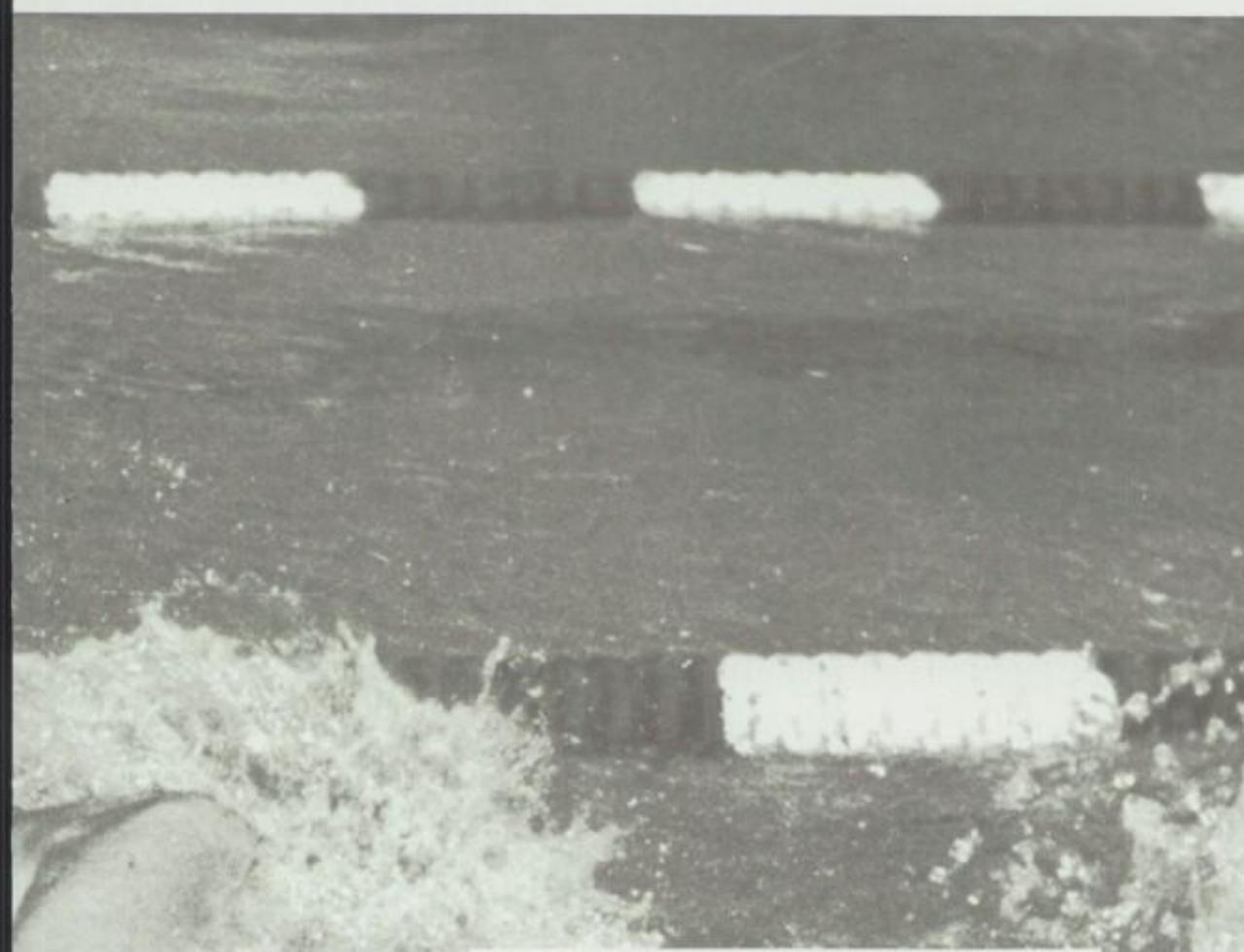


Judging dives includes rating each one by its degree of difficulty. Five judges score the dives on a scale from one to ten at the girls' Ram Relays.





Makin' it. Senior Carole Zacek gives her all in the final lap of the freestyle relay. Four swimmers make up this relay, each of them swimming four laps.



Psyching up gets a swimmer mentally prepared for a meet. Junior Marcia Heaton tries for a high score with her dive.

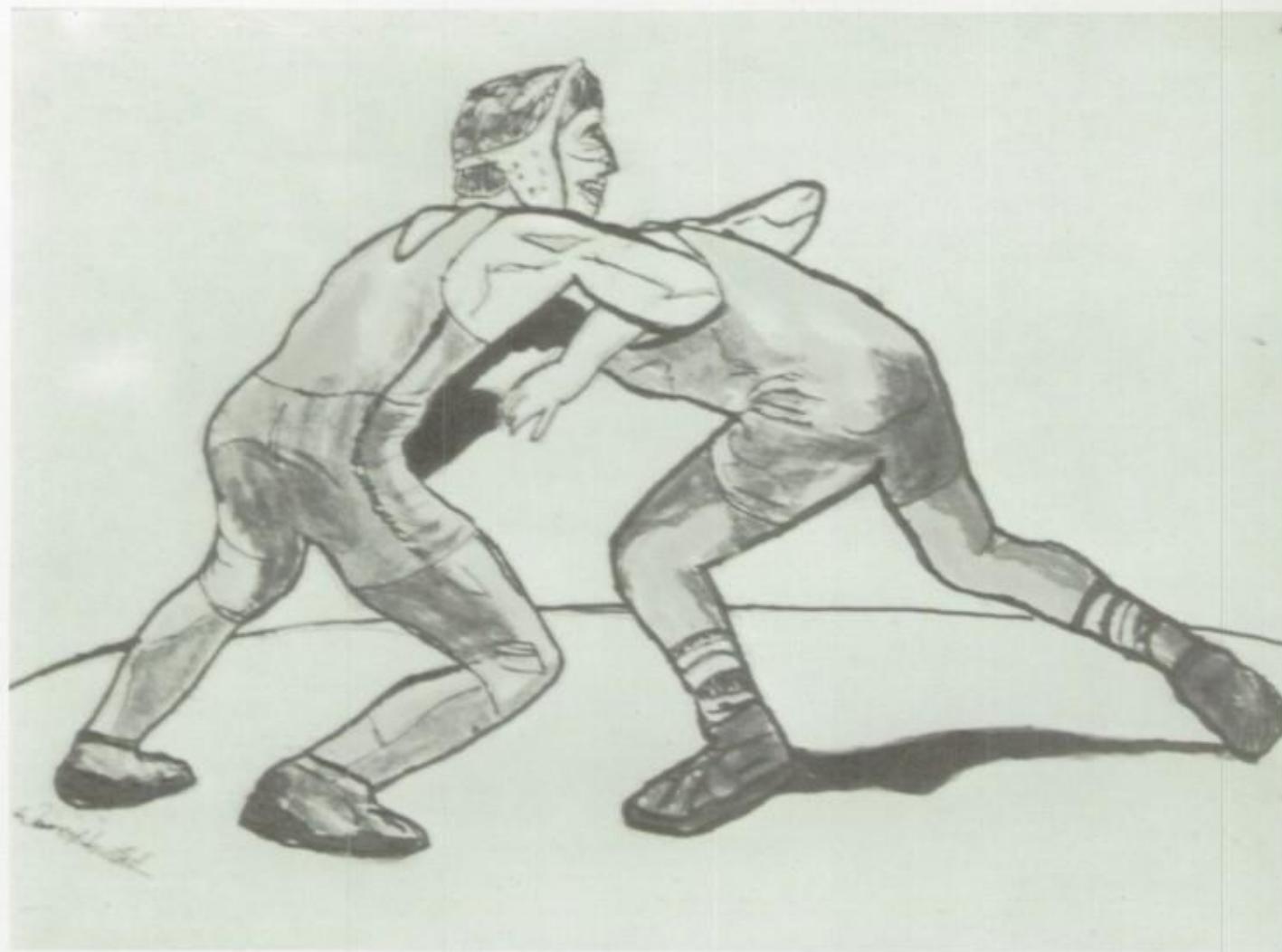
Swimming comes naturally to senior Paul Weber. "I've been swimming since I was six years old, and I really enjoy it. Mr. Hill has been my coach the whole time, and I know he's the best."



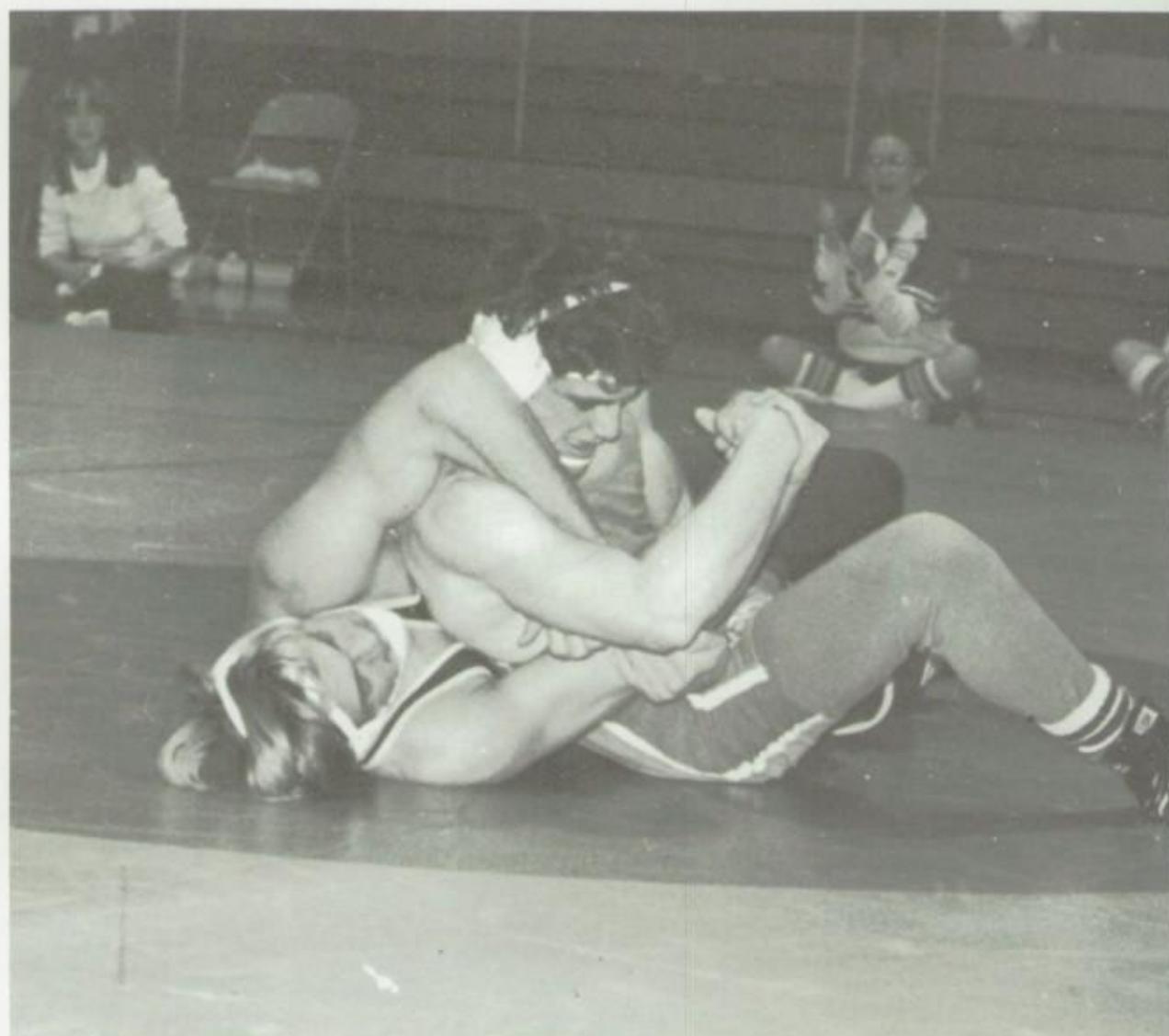
Reaching up for her next stroke, junior Diane Whalen starts her laps in the backstroke relay at the Ram Relays.

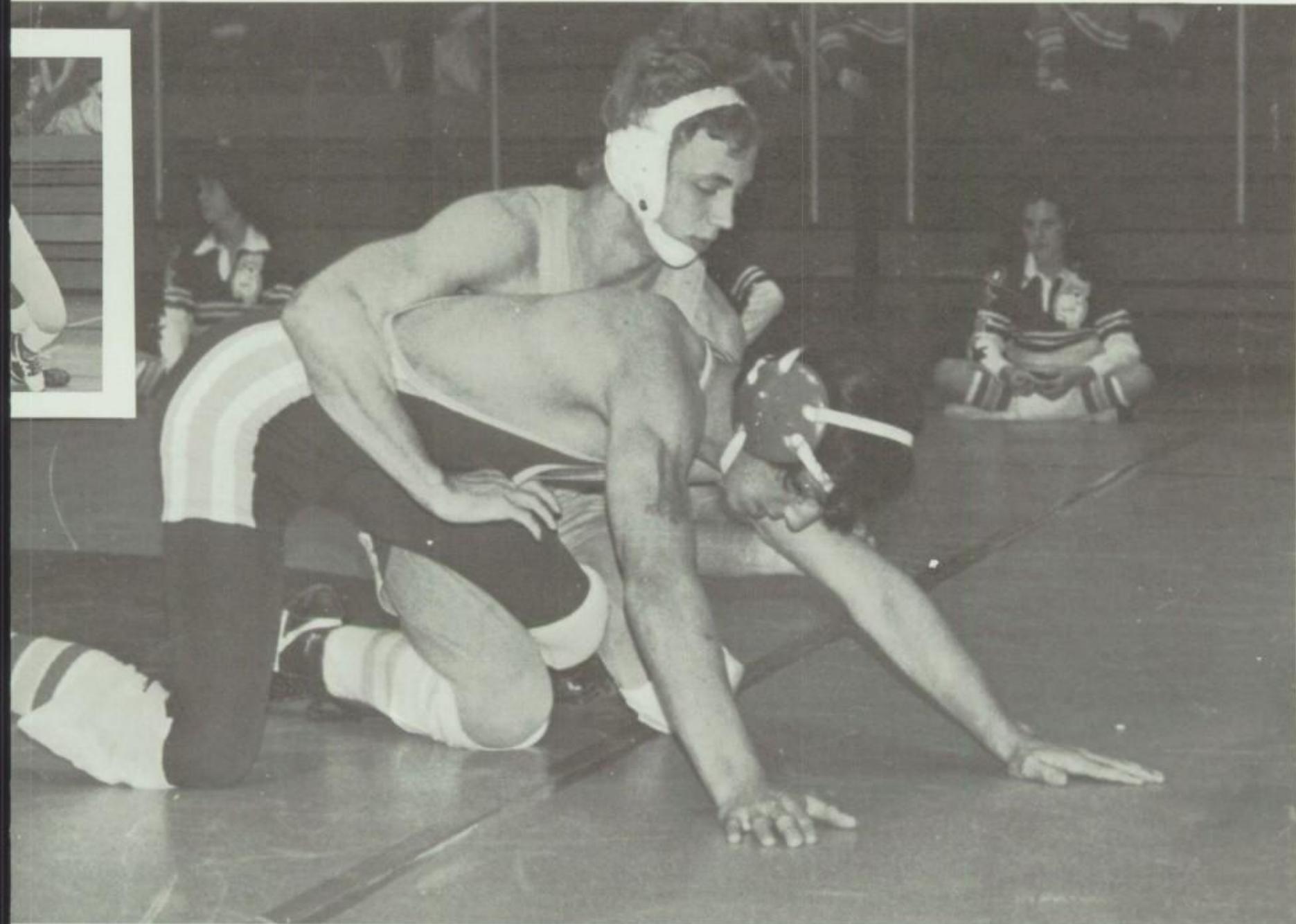
Applying pressure at the start of the third period, senior 132 pounder Todd Negley concentrates on taking the Bellevue West opponent to the mat. "Negley was a great wrestler for Ralston, he won the Bellevue West Invitational and was the district champion," said coach McGrath.

Attempting an escape maneuver, 138 pounder senior John Radicia reverses the hold of a Bellevue West wrestler. Ralston lost to the Thunderbirds in a home meet 39-12.



Strength and timing are needed to perform a pinning combination. Senior 167 pounder Mike Schutz over powers his opponent to an eventual pin.





Come on, don't fish — hook 'em

A determined effort by senior Mike Schutz in the state meet provided the highlights for the varsity wrestling squad during the '79-'80 season.

Schutz entered the tournament with a 6-4 dual win/loss record, yet he overcame the odds and finished with a second place at the state meet held in the Bob Devany Sports complex in Lincoln.

"Mike did real well; he beat a kid from Norfolk who should have won the tournament. Mike also beat a kid from Benson, who during the year had beaten Mike three times," said head coach Jim McGrath.

Senior Todd Negley also placed in the tournament. Although Negley

was rated second in the state ratings most of the year, he finished the year with a fourth place at state. Other qualifiers for state were 98 — Ron Fucinaro, 105 — Bill Scott and 185 — Larry Baggett.

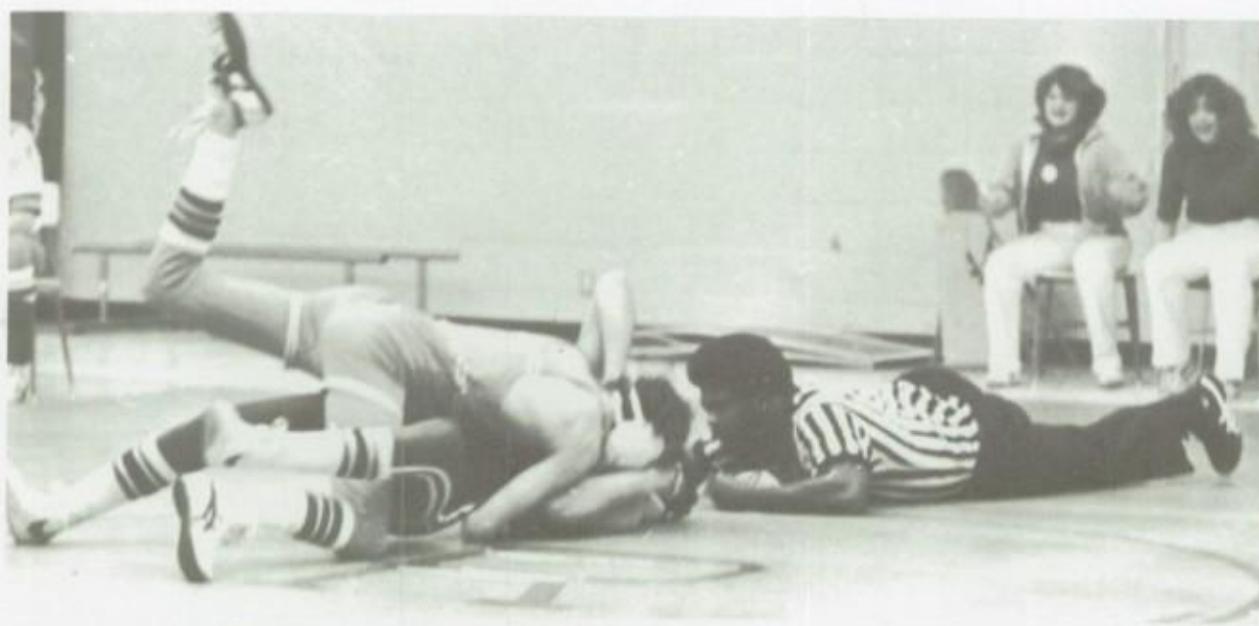
Another bright spot for the season was the fourth place rating of senior Hal Kronberg in the state ratings.

The varsity grapplers ended the year with a 3-7 dual record. Negley was voted most valuable wrestler and Baggett was named best improvement.

"The season was unpredictable. We had our ups and downs yet we still did well in the state tournament," said coach McGrath.

Strength and agility are needed to take down any opponent. While in a headlock, freshman 167 pounder Paul Tompkins tries to force his opponent down.

Forcing the opponent to the mat, freshman Darin Ohnstad manipulates the junior Bluejay into a near pin. Ohnstad was the team leader in pins with seven.



Smaller squads still win matches

Forfeiting weight classes was the main problem for the JV and freshmen wrestling teams. Throughout the season, the JV and frosh teams forfeited three to four weight classes each match.

The junior varsity, under the direction of third year coach Rich Emsick, finished the season with a 6-4-1 record.

"Bryan, TJ (Thomas Jefferson), and Millard were the top teams in the conference and we beat Bryan and Millard and tied TJ. We had to forfeit a couple of weight classes and at six points a forfeit, it's hard to make up the difference," said coach Emsick.

Leading the grapplers above a .500 mark were juniors Skip Kozeny, Craig Fleming, and sophomores Steve Meehan, Allen Hatfield and Todd Graves.

"We also had problems moving up to varsity. It is good for the individual to get varsity experience, but it does hurt our JV program" coach Emsick said.

The freshmen team also had problems with forfeiting matches. Throughout the season, only nine of 13 weight classes were filled.

"Our biggest problem is getting kids to come out. Once we accomplish that, we can compete better with our opponents," said head coach Tom Mruz.

The freshmen team ended the year with a 4-3-1 record. As a team, the frosh finished second at the Millard Invitational and third at the conference meet at Roncalli.

Individual standouts for the team were Darin Ohnstad and Vic Berkland. Both finished first in both of the major meets. Larry Cahoon and Paul Tompkins finished with a second place each in their weight class at conference.

"It was a fun year. Everybody improved and they all gave their best effort," said coach Mruz.

The grapplers aren't the only aspect in the wrestling department. The matt mutts are responsible for keeping time, handing out oranges, and decorating the wrestlers' lockers.

"I feel that matt mutts really contribute to a winning season. In a way, we inspire the wrestlers to work harder," said junior captain Debbie Meehan.





At the beginning of the third period in the starting position, sophomore Allen Hatfield proceeds to take down the opponent at a home meet against Bellevue West. The Rams tied the Thunderbirds 27-27.



Handing out oranges to a Bellevue West wrestler is junior matt mutt Jodi Radicia. The matt mutts were present at all the practices and all the meets.

Struggling while on the mat, junior Craig Fleming attempts to escape the hold of a Bryan opponent. Fleming finished the year with a 7-5 record.

New divisions better records

"We were in a tough division and we didn't put things together until the end of the year," said varsity track coach Gary Dubbs.

Despite a 1-4 dual finish, the Rams broke many long standing high school records. Jeff Rayer broke the 800 meter in a time of 15:5.2 and the 1600 in a time 4:29.0. Jeff was also in with teammates Dave Wilken, Dana Davenport and Steve Lee in the mile relay record of 3:23.3. Senior Dave Buckley broke the 110 high hurdles and the 300 meter lows in times of 14.5 and 40.2.

"This year's team really worked hard and that's what records are made of," said junior Dana Davenport.

The highlight of the year was the Rams finish at the state meet scoring 22 points for a ninth place finish in Class A and 18 points for an eighth place finish overall.

"The competition was very tough at state. I think we could have won if we had scored 70 or 80 points," said junior Steve Lee.

A 3-2 dual record in one of the toughest divisions in the city was one of the many good points to this

year's varsity girls' track club.

"We have a team approach to an individual sport," said coach Doug McLaughlin. "They finally pulled together at the district meet," he said.

As well as a fourth in districts, the Rams set five new school records.

Leslie Johnson threw 42-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ to set a new school shotput record, Lynn Alexander, Julie Gray, Cindy Adams and Susy Madsen broke the mile relay record in a time of 4:10.08.

Susy also broke the record in the 800 meter run at 2:25.09.

Shelly Morey threw 119-7 to break the school record in the discus event and Laura Hopkins jumped 5-7 to set a new high jump record.

"This year was really satisfying to me, especially the Millard Invitational. We all pulled together like a big family," said junior Katie Olson.

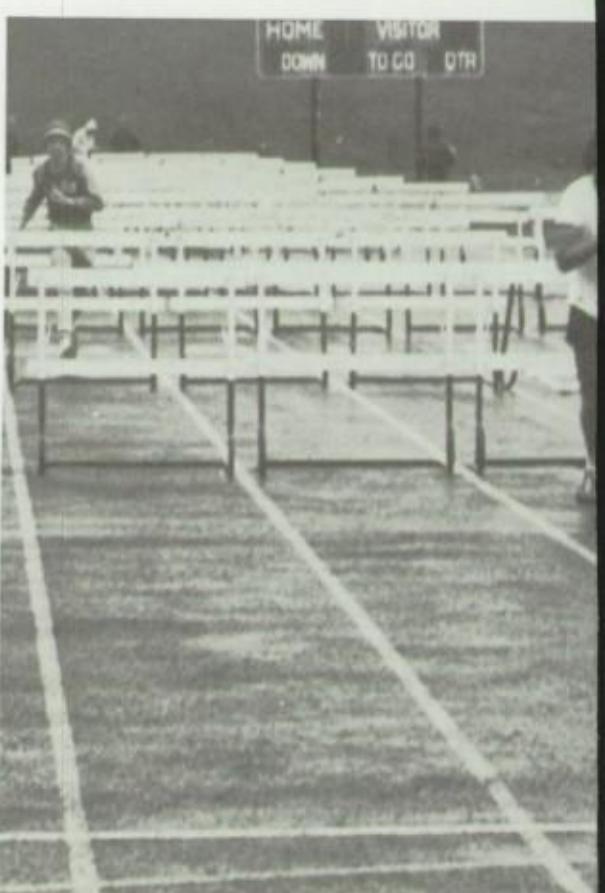
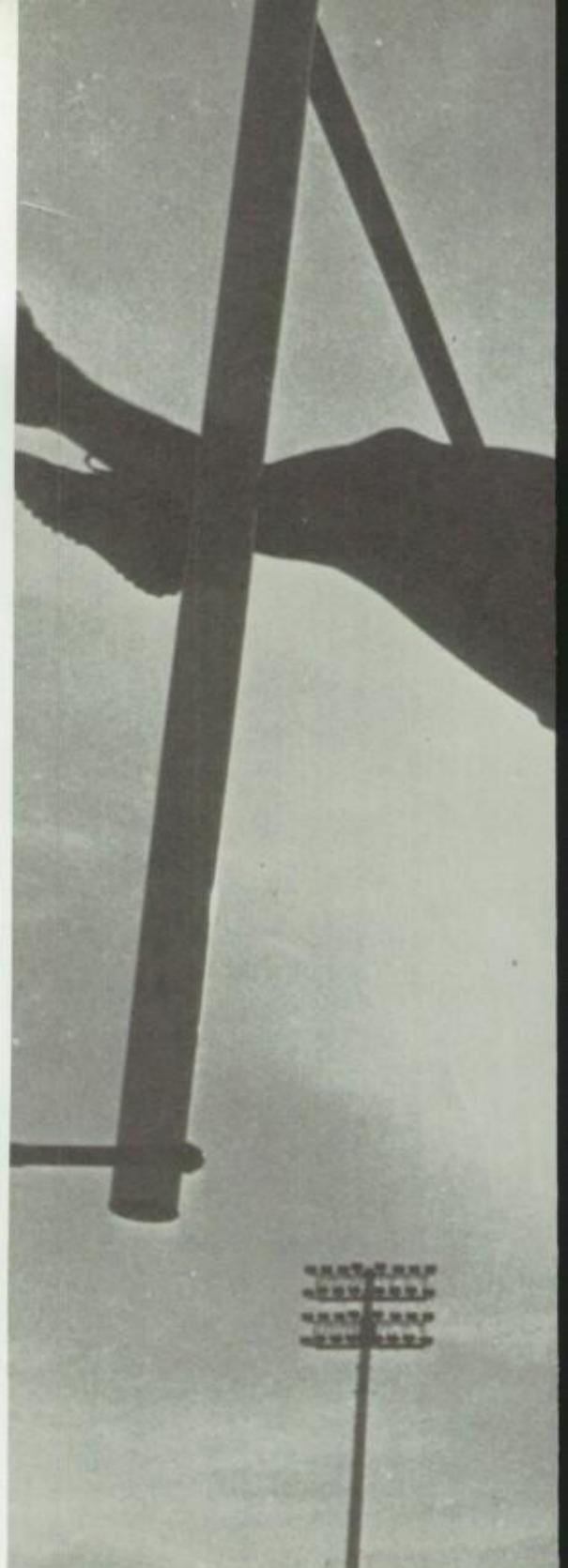
The Rams scored 13 points to finish 13th at state.

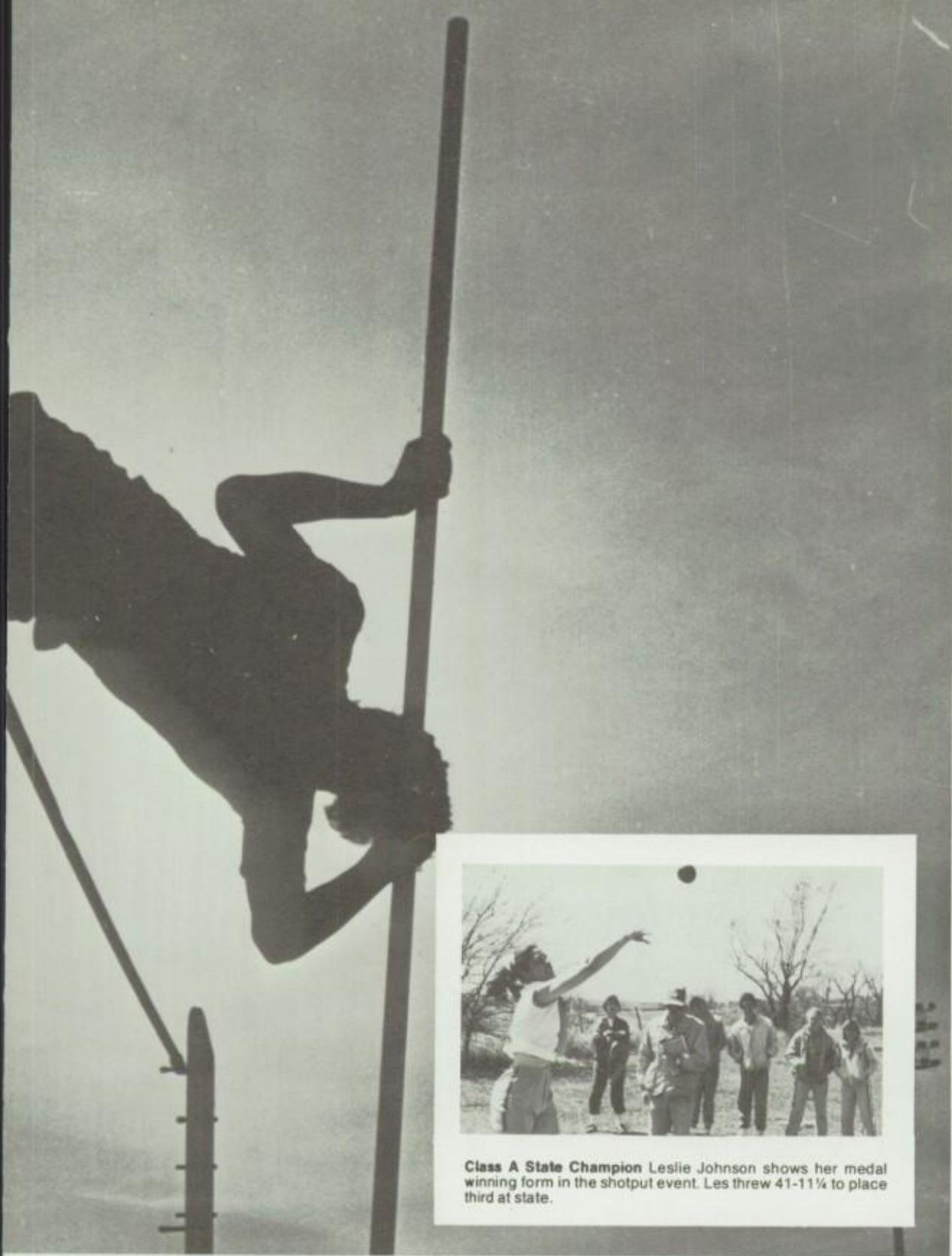
"The mile relay got a fifth place, Leslie Johnson a third and Laura Hopkins a sixth place at the state meet," said coach McLaughlin.



One of the top 110 high hurdlers in the state, senior Dave Buckley wins with a time of 14.5 against Westside in a dual meet.

Leaning into the tape is junior hurdler Dan Weichel. Dan won his meet, and Ralston went on to win the dual against Prep 95-58.





Attending after hours practices is a true sign of dedication. Senior Paul Weber works out with the pole vault in preparation for the state meet.

Two mile relay member junior Katie Olson starts her leg after the baton is passed from teammate, junior Sue Zurek.



Class A State Champion Leslie Johnson shows her medal winning form in the shotput event. Les threw 41-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ to place third at state.



At the end of her long-jump, junior Phyllis Burrell reaches for inches. Phyllis came back from an early injury to become one of the Rams top performers.

Personal Bests at Conference

Besides a 5-2 dual record, the freshmen Girls' Track team broke many records. Gina Monestero broke the 100 meter dash and tied Susy Madsen's record in the 200 meter run. Michelle Walford broke the softball throw by throwing 170'. Carol Cline, Teresa Conway, Gina Monestero, and Kristi Radicia broke a record in the distance medleys.

Coach Ann Fulkerson commented, "We had strong talent in the medleys. Our season peaked at conference which was the right time."

"The invitationals were best because of the competition," said freshman Scott Baab. Accomplishing a 43 dual record the team finished fourth at the Millard Invitational, sixth at the Fremont Invitational, and third at Conference.

Coach Tim Davis said, "We had some fine talent this year. They were Darin Ohnsted, high and low hurdles, pole vault; Paul Tompkins, discus, shotput; Scott Baab, hurdles; and Rich Hellyer, distances.

Grab the pole at the end, run to the pit, let the pole take you up, turn your body, let go of the pole, and fall to the mat. These are just a few things to remember while performing pole vault. Freshman Darin Ohnstad uses a caddy pole to clear the bar.

Timing and working out steps are essential to running the hurdles. Sophomore Lynn Alexander runs the 110 meter low hurdles at the Ram Invitational.





Running for track takes a lot of hard and dedicated work. Junior Sue Zurek runs a distance medley against Marian.



Practices were often long and full of hard work. After warming up and stretching, junior Steve Lee runs his workout.



Weather plays an important factor in track. Neither rain or sleet, nor wind or hail will keep sophomore Rhonda Trade from the taut string finish line.



Unique year does have its winners

"I think we had a very unique year. We had six extra-inning games, (beyond seven innings) and our district game lasted eleven innings," said varsity baseball coach Deloss Smith.

"This goes to show just how tough the Metro conference was this year, compared to past years. Some of the teams that usually don't win, did."

The team compiled a 7-15 win/loss record, including the Ram and Thomas Jefferson Invitationals and district playoffs.

Smith thinks that possibly the reason why this team's record was lower than past years was because of lack of leadership and certain attitudes among the players. But though the team had its low points during the season, he did have a number of winners.

The Silver Bat award (best batting average) went to junior John Allen, who had 58 AB's and 27 hits for a .466 hitting average.

Junior Bruce Smith received the Golden Glove award (best defensive average) with a combination of 40 or more put outs and assists, and a fielding average of .967.

Senior Mike Markoff was voted into the Red Team of the All Star Cornie Collin and Scotty Orcutt game by the Metro coaches. Senior Steve Petersen was voted as an alternate to this game.

Outstanding players were Allen for his batting average, followed by Markoff with an average of .343, Smith with .286, and senior Dave Burdette, who pitched 54½ innings with an ERA of 1.55. Team captains were Burdette and senior Mike Kleveter.

Smith said something new that really helped the team this year was the hitting cage which was set up for the players.

"Five or six of my junior starters were really tough this year and look very promising for our next season," Mr. Smith commented.



Pitching a fast ball is one of senior Joe Henk's specialties. Joe delivers a pitch against Roncalli.





Making that run in before the first baseman catches the ball is all that matters. Senior Mike Kleveter races for the base at a game against Ryan.

Time is of essence in throwing the ball. Second baseman junior John Allen pitches the ball to first base to make an out against an opponent.



Doubling as head J.V. coach and assistant varsity coach, Curt Shockey gives sophomore Glenn Carlson pointers on stealing home. Carlson alternated between J.V. and varsity games.



A little practicing with the coach never hurts. Junior Perry Wiseman, who plays catcher, does warm ups with Coach Deloss Smith.

Did he catch it in time? First baseman Bruce Smith gets ready to make an out by catching a pitch from Papillion foe.



Hitters battle to three goals

"Our main philosophy for junior varsity ball is to get the kids ready for varsity. I think we did this even though our record was 7-7-1," said head coach Curt Shockley.

"We really had two seasons this year. The first seven games we hit real well with a team average of 14 hits per game. The last eight games we dropped to five hits per game," said coach Shockley.

Coach Shockley said that the team did accomplish their three goals. The first goal was to get the kids ready for varsity action. The second goal was to get the kids to be mentally smart about the game. The third goal was to win.

"I think a problem for the team was that most of the kids were coming off their third sport and they were mentally tired. That was no excuse because the kids did give

100% effort," Shockley said.

Freshman E. J. Stanek was the leader in hits with a .375 average. Sophomores Brian Fraser, Glenn Carlson and Kevin Coppersmith were noted as defensive performers by coach Shockley. Junior Tim Van Cleave received praise in the pitching department.

"The season was real enjoyable despite the record," said coach Shockley.

Throughout the season, the batgirls helped the baseball players.

Led by seniors Caren Collins, Laura Kealy, Ginny Sheehan and Patty Sheridan the batgirls attended the games and supported the team.

"I really enjoyed being a batgirl. It's really fun and it gives me a chance to be involved," said senior Carmen Collins.



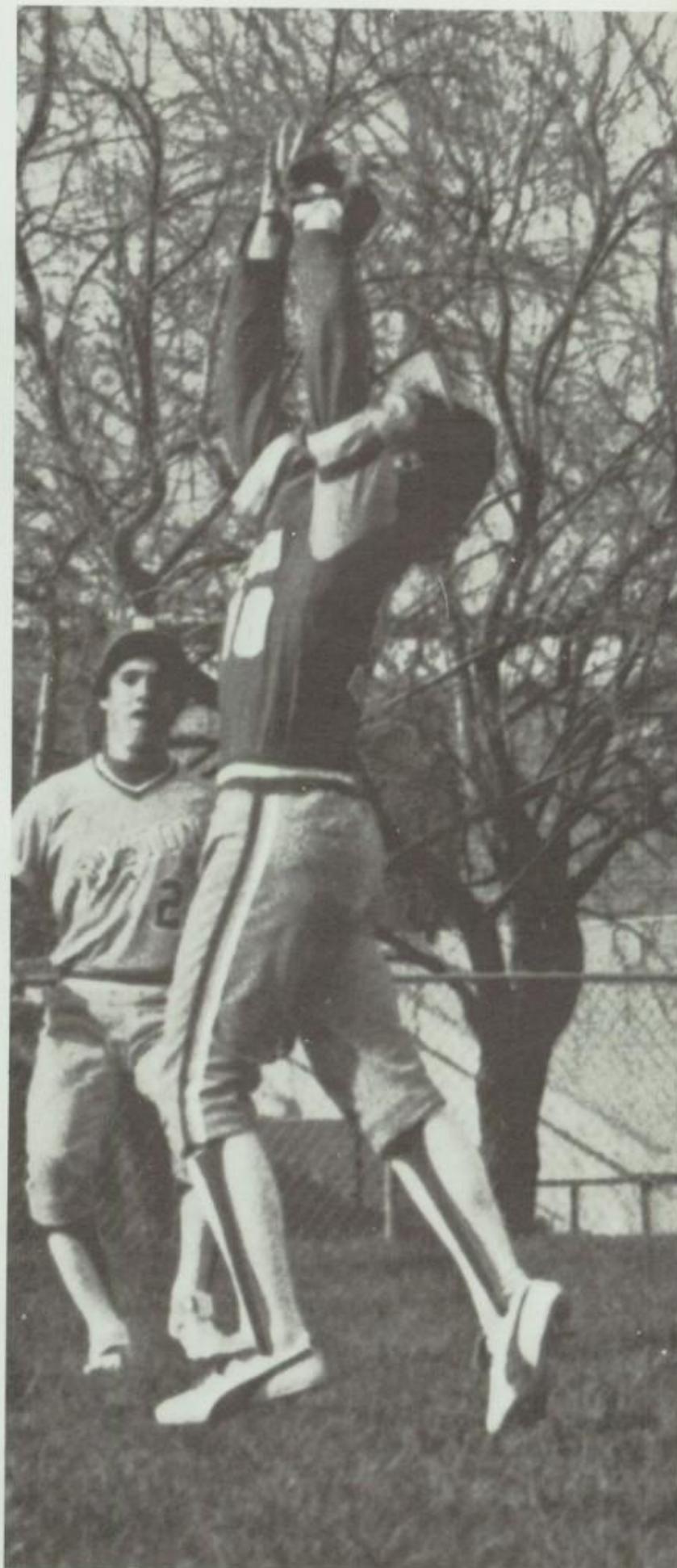
The responsibility of a batgirl is to tend to the baseball equipment. Senior Ginny Sheehan retrieves a bat in a JV game at home.

Fielding and hitting are necessary for any ballplayer. Junior Mike Burdette swings at a low ball during a home game against Roncalli.



Keeping statistics is a duty of student manager junior Marcia Heaton. Heaton was the first girl to try out for the varsity baseball team.

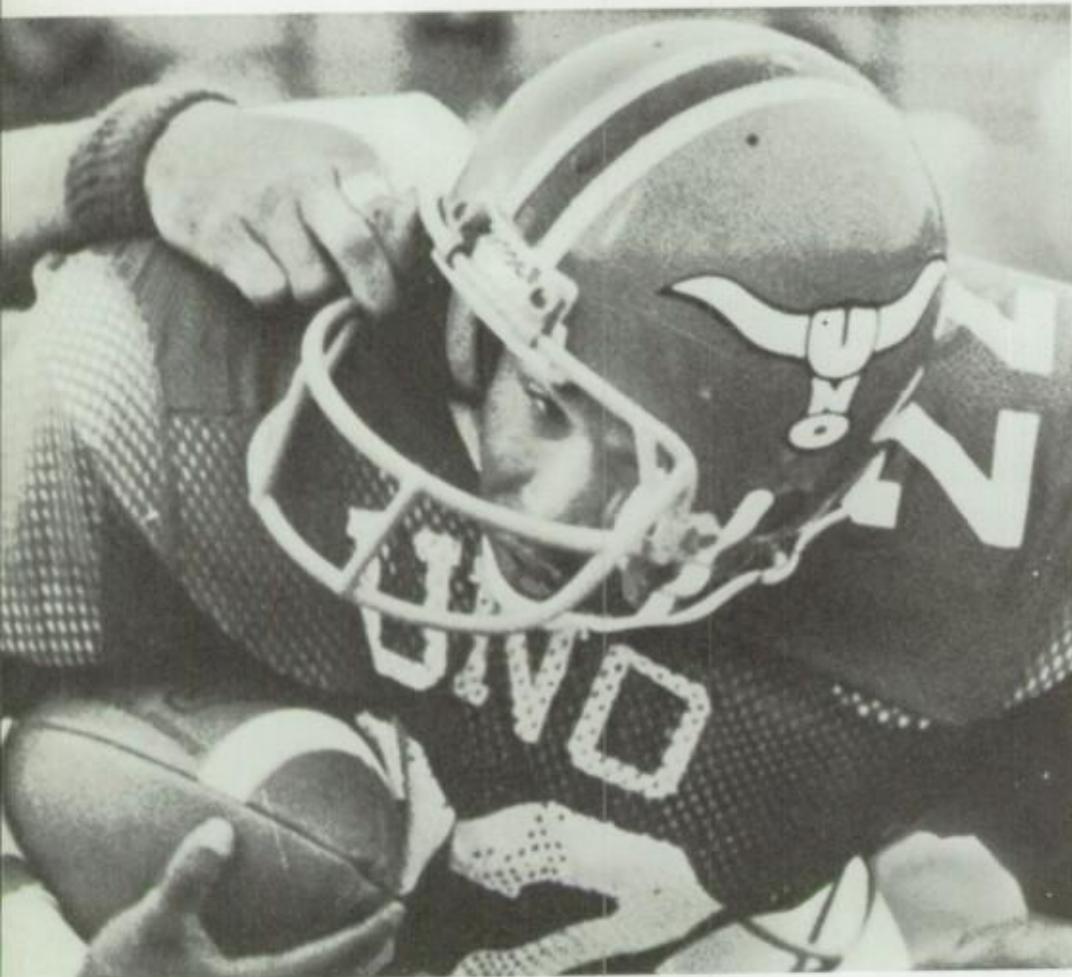
Hand to eye coordination are important qualities for an outfielder. Sophomore Glen Carlson reaches for a pop fly as sophomore Mike Lyman looks on.



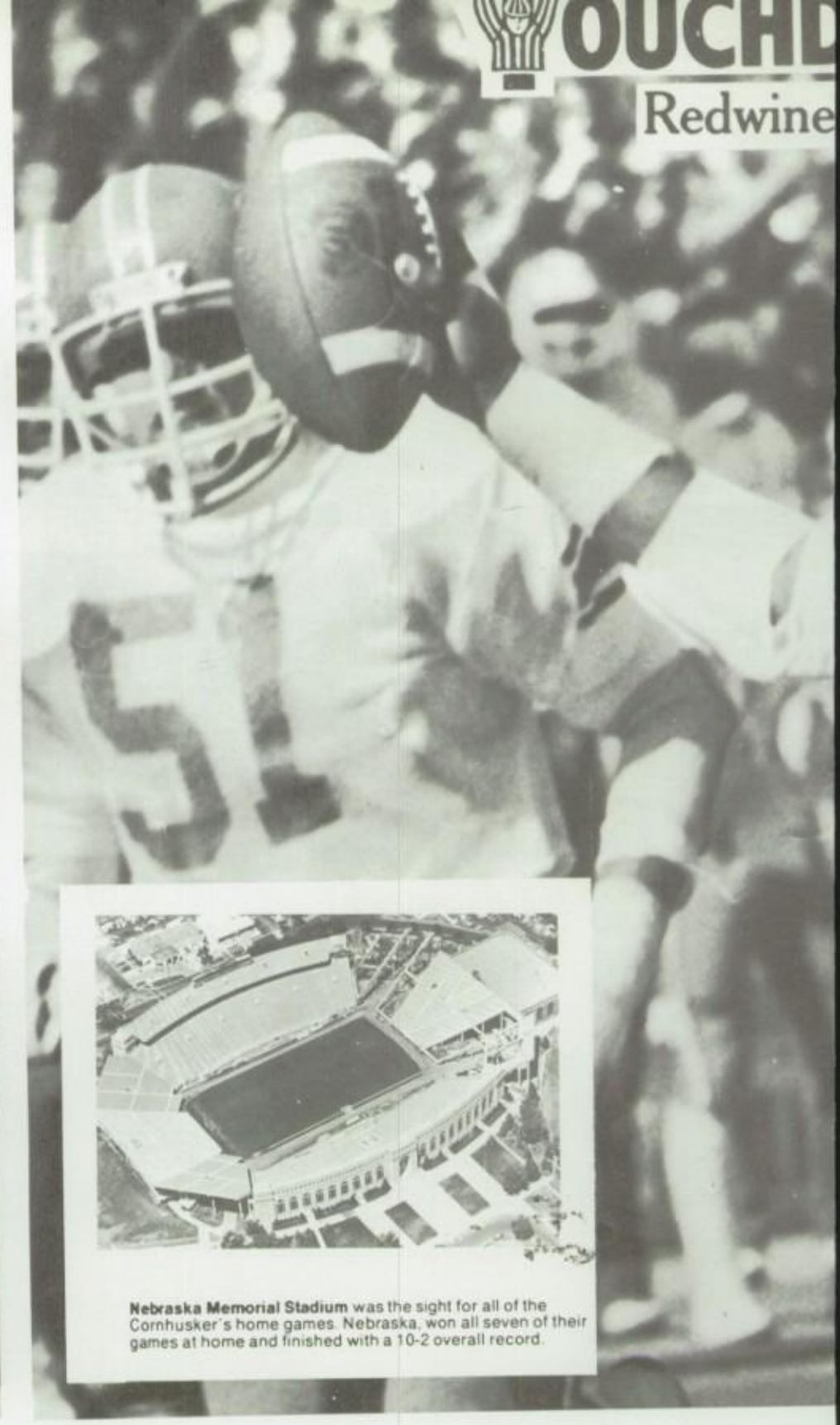
As the umpire watches the strike zone, sophomore Kevin Coppersmith awaits the pitch from junior Tim Van Cleave. The strike zone can be found from the knees to the chest on any ball player.

Signifying a six pointer, junior Jarvis Redwine expresses his happiness after scoring touchdown against Kansas State. Nebraska finished second in the big Eight and earned a berth against Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

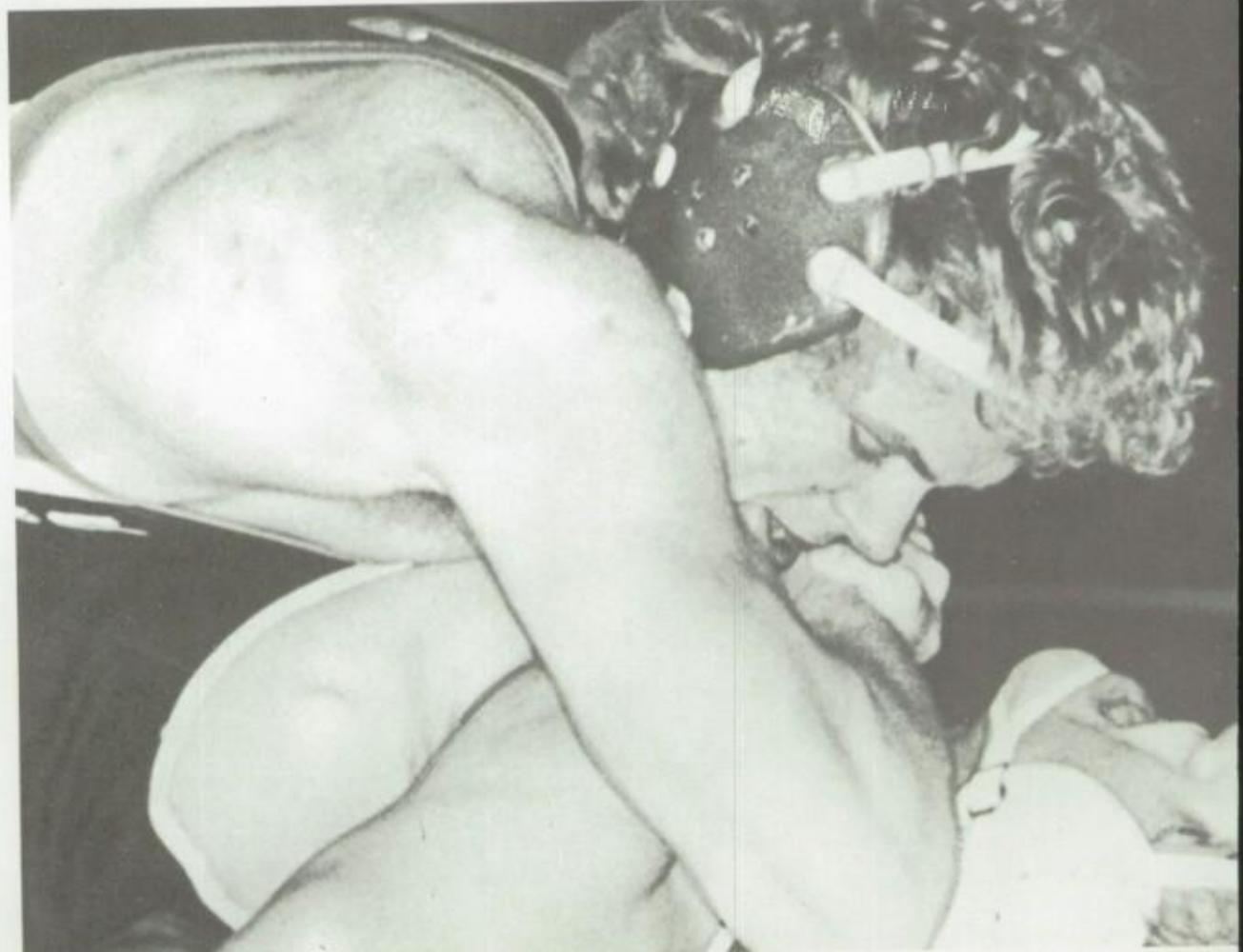
Driving for yardage while being facemasked, senior Bobby Bass gains five yards against a North Central Conference opponent. UNO finished third in their conference with a 7-3 win/loss record.

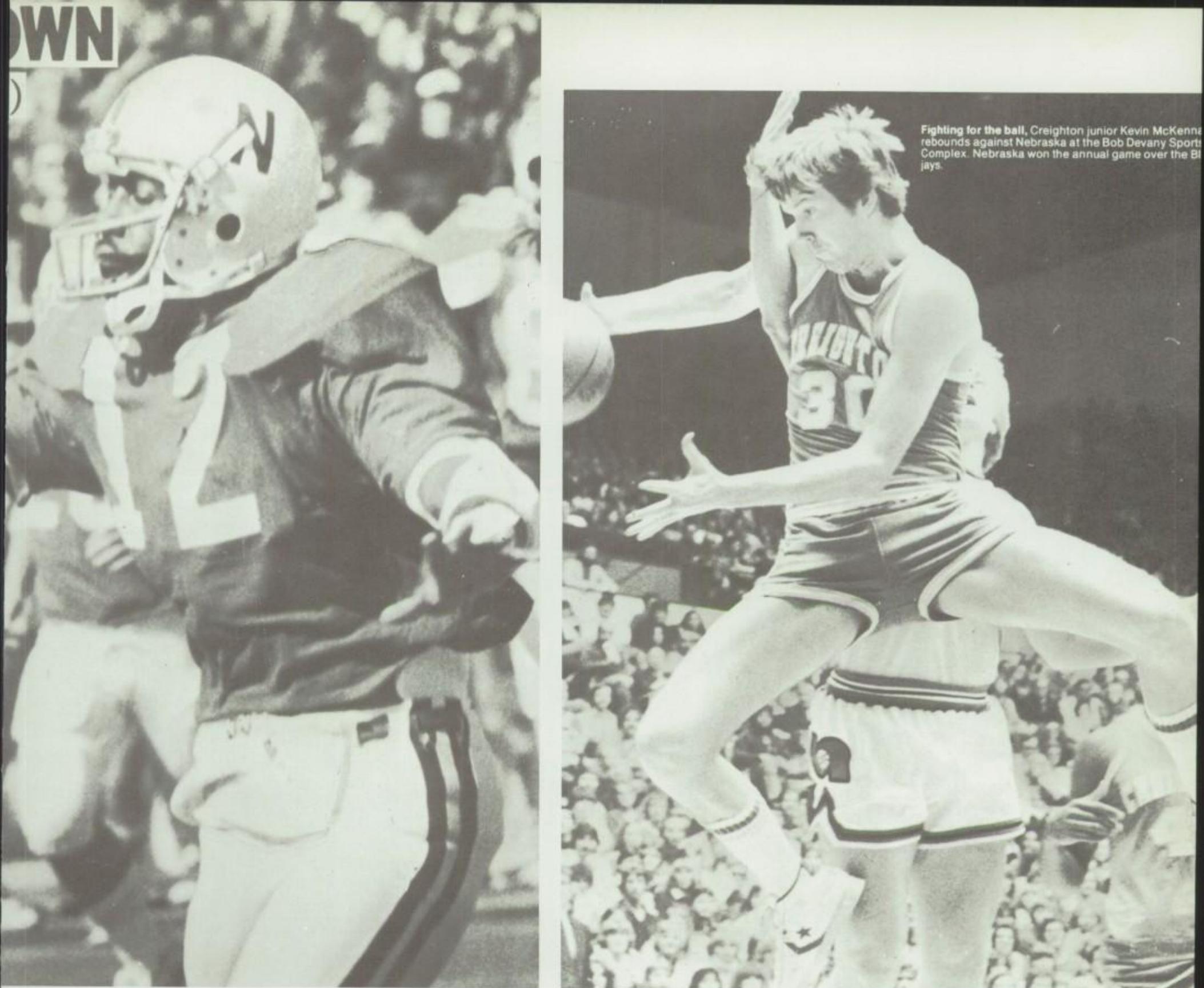


Forcing an Augustana opponent to the mat, UNO freshman Rick Heckendorf secures a pin against the North Central Conference wrestler.



Nebraska Memorial Stadium was the sight for all of the Cornhusker's home games. Nebraska won all seven of their games at home and finished with a 10-2 overall record.





Fighting for the ball, Creighton junior Kevin McKenna rebounds against Nebraska at the Bob Devany Sports Complex. Nebraska won the annual game over the Bluejays.

...but on the weekends...

High school athletics are just a portion of what sports are all about. The fans who want to see a better game can find that in Nebraska.

Here in Omaha there are the UNO Mavericks and Creighton BlueJays, and 50 miles west of Omaha, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Although the majority of the students don't know the individuals participating in the events, there are reasons why the students go see the sports.

"I like to go see the games because I feel college athletics offers a far better level of competition. Overall, college is more advanced than high school ball,"

said junior Bruce Pearson.

These three teams provide the state with action every year. The Cornhusker football team has repeatedly been in the top 20 for the past decade.

The Maverick wrestling squad has always been rated highly in division II ratings, and the Bluejay's basketball team has the respect of other cage squads.

Some students go to college sports to see Ralston alumni. At the Cornhusker football games you might see Steve Michaelson, Rick Chandler, Ed Storm, or Tim Alberico. When you see a UNO football game you might find Tim Conway, Dave Kadel, or John Small. If you're

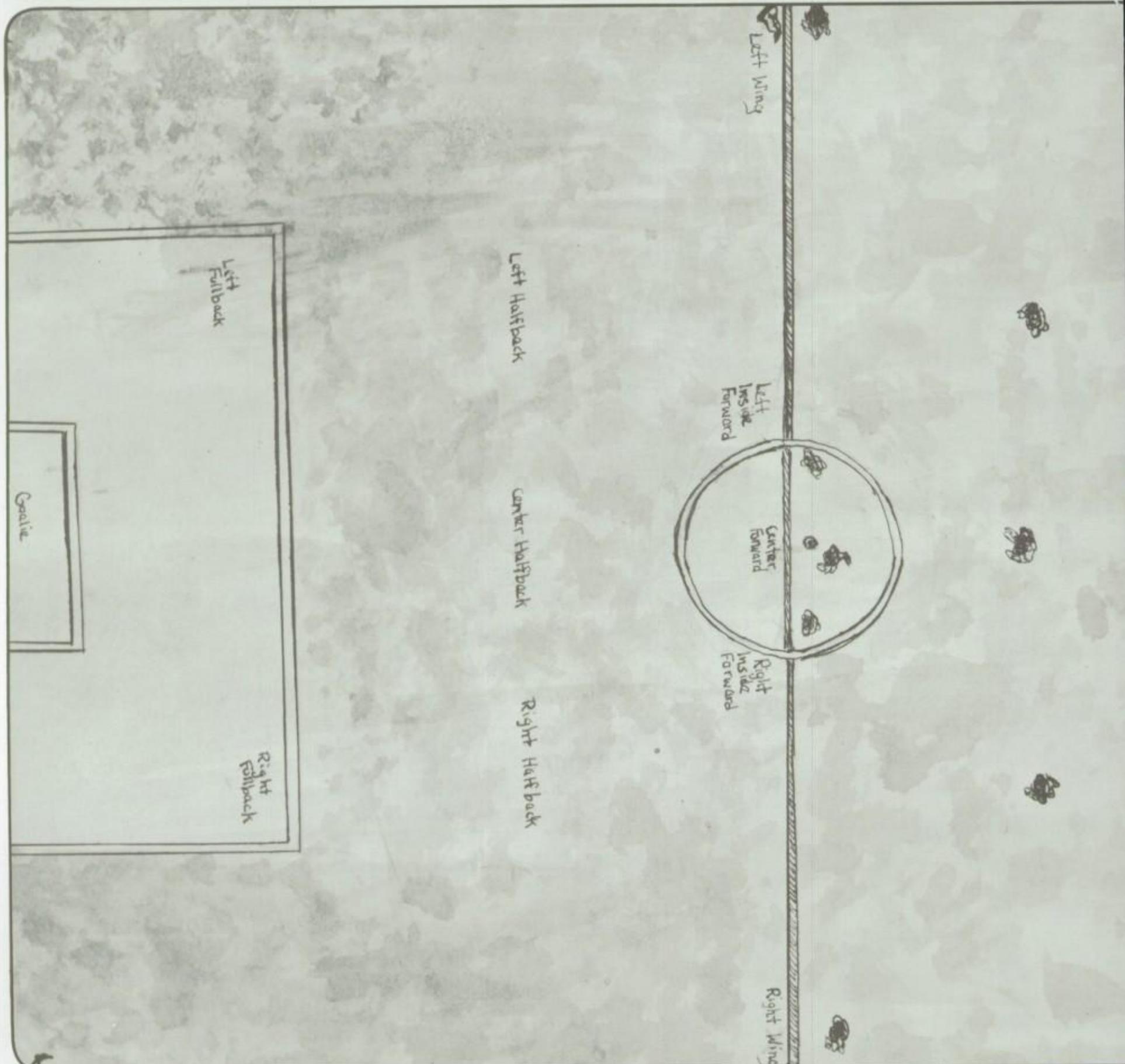
a baseball fan, you could watch Todd Frady at a Creighton game.

College sports offer the fans the game in a better playing area. Nebraska Memorial Stadium can seat 76,014. Saturday after Saturday, the fans will usually fill them up. Both UNL and UNO football stadiums have artificial turf, which cuts down on injuries to the lower body.

College ball offers a different brand of play because of the experience that the players have. As a result, a faster paced game occurs than in high school. This is evident because in college athletics, they take only the best players from schools so it is expected that the college teams would show better skill.

Dribbling the ball is a vital part of soccer. Freshman Vic Berkland shows his moves to a Prep opponent.

Tackling the opponent is a defensive maneuver. Juniors John Sobeski and Jon Talamante attempt to steal the ball in a home game against Prep.



The Red Cross states that jogging a mile a day helps keep your heart in condition. Seniors Joe Chickenell and Todd Negley run during a PE class.



Getting a kick from outdoors

"I think soccer is coming alive in Ralston. I think we now have the backing of the administration," said first year head coach Gene Seran.

Under the direction of coach Seran, the Ralston soccer team concluded their season with a 3-6 win/loss record. The club received help from the administration by providing for a home field to play on, uniforms, goals and a practice area.

"We were very successful this year. Even though we didn't have a great record, we gained experience which is always helpful," said coach Seran.

The most productive game for Ralston was against TJ. In that game, four players scored goals for Ralston and limited TJ to one.

"We've really come a long way this year. Soccer is a growing sport and pretty soon it might be as big as football," said coach Seran.

As our society begins to grow fonder of individual sports, many students find pleasure by jogging, water skiing, canoeing, skateboard-

ing, and more.

"I really enjoy waterskiing," said senior Angie Allison. "I think that waterskiing really tones your muscles and really makes me feel good."

Jogging, too, has become a national activity over the past few years.

"Jogging is very entertaining for me. Not only do I get to see new sites, but it also gives me a chance to think," said junior Doug Allen.

Many students participate in sports other than school-sponsored athletics. Their reasoning could be that they don't like competition or they don't have the time to dedicate themselves to the sport.

No matter what your interests are, the eighties are a time for physical fitness. People seem to love athletics, no matter what the sport is.

Safety comes first when taking a canoe trip. Senior Brad Brink and juniors Julie Wilson and Chris Rogers check their equipment before leaving the dock.

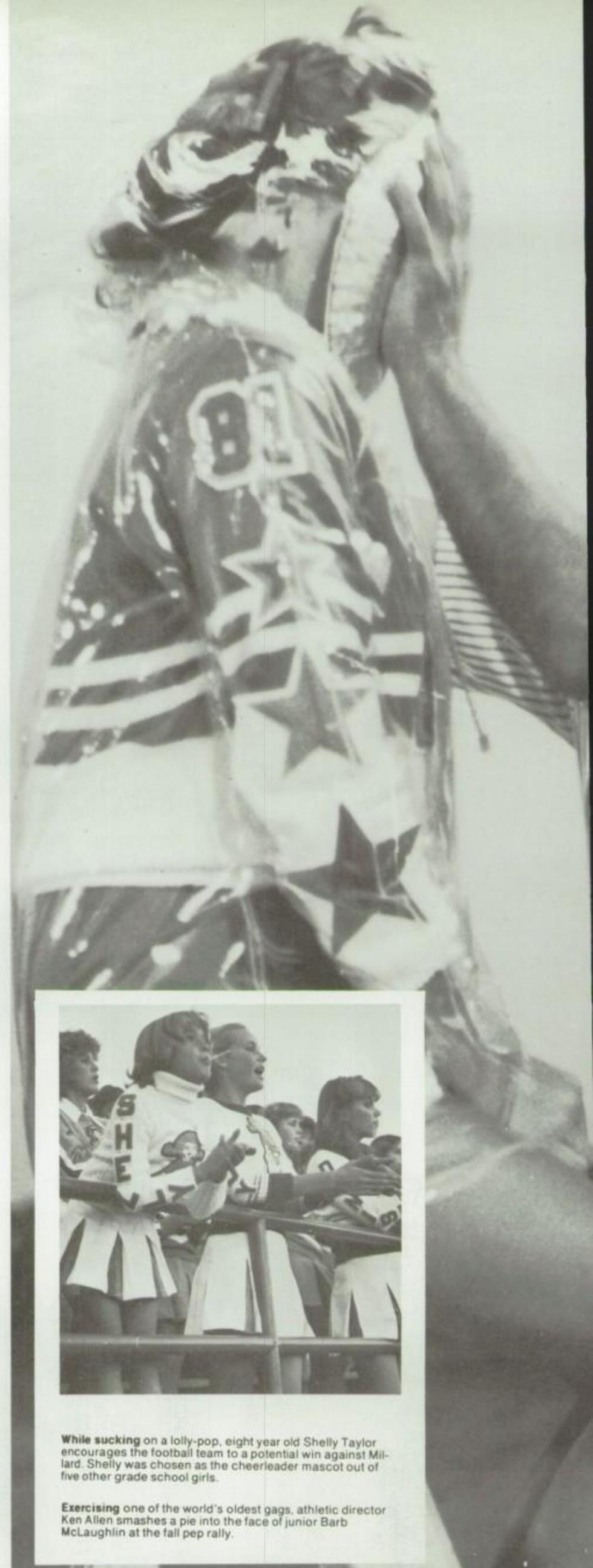
Paddling in unison helps the canoe glide on the water better. Sophomore Greg Gee and senior Cindy Romans use this technique to leave their launching point.



Practicing in order to coordinate with the varsity band, sophomore baton twirlers Jane Packard and Kim Fifer keep eye contact with each other.



Encouraging spirit, junior Mary Bruening is one of 18 drill team members that perform at most home games.



While sucking on a lolly-pop, eight year old Shelly Taylor encourages the football team to a potential win against Millard. Shelly was chosen as the cheerleader mascot out of five other grade school girls.

Exercising one of the world's oldest gags, athletic director Ken Allen smashes a pie into the face of junior Barb McLaughlin at the fall pep rally.

Just how funky is your chicken???

If you think being a cheerleader, a member of the flag team, drill team, majorette, or in the pep club is easy, then get this:

These squads put in time and effort just to perform routines at halftime. During the summer, these girls spend approximately two hours a day drilling themselves mentally and physically to get in shape for the upcoming year. The drill team practices every other day from June to July. Even when the school year starts, you will almost always see this squad practicing in one of the social studies pods under the direction of sponsor, English teacher Daryl Taylor.

"It's really hard to be on the drill team. Almost all of your extra time is dedicated to this activity," said captain Carol Nienke.

The flag team and the majorettes also practice to perform intricate and complex designs for the fans at halftime. These two groups of girls have to perform their maneuvers in correspondence with the band. This can be difficult, because they have to have the right timing with the band so their procedures will look good in front of the crowd.

There is still another group of girls that is visible in our school. The

cheerleaders are responsible for setting up most of the pep rallies, car washes, banners, and numerous other events that show school spirit, yet some people stereotype these girls.

"I think some people judge the girls because they are cheerleaders. People usually see two or three of the gals hanging around each other and think they are snobs. You shouldn't judge the girls because they are cheerleaders, judge them as individuals," said sponsor Jan Knowles.

Cheerleading is fun. I think the best part of a cheerleader is meeting new friends," said frosh cheerleader Lisa Selinger.

Backing up the cheerleaders and trying to fire up the crowd is the pep club under the direction of math teacher Dwaine Hemminger. Almost every day, whether it be a varsity football game or a freshman wrestling match, you will almost always see a group of girls wearing the familiar blue skirt and sweater.

"I think trying out for cheerleading, drill team and the rest of these activities is really a good opportunity for all girls to get involved with lots of people," said cheerleading co-captain Angie Allison.

The flag team trades off performances with the drill team. Here, junior Darcy Carpenter and seniors Patty Sheridan and Ginny Sheehan perform to "Hail Varsity".



What's the score?

by Laura Stodola



Football

(3-5-1)

Varsity boys'	RHS	Opp
Papillion	7	21
Burke	14	21
Bryan	27	7
North	19	28
Millard	7	7
T.J.	18	7
Tech	40	0
Westside	0	34
Ryan	14	25

(6-2-1)

J.V. boys'	RHS	Opp
Lincoln SE	0	36
Burke	36	14
Bryan	6	0
North	6	6
Millard	17	16
T.J.	26	6
Tech		Forfeit
Westside	6	33
Ryan	33	0

(5-4)

Sophomore boys'	RHS	Opp
Papillion	20	7
Lincoln High	13	19
A.L.	28	0
Bellevue East	26	0
Millard	27	22
T.J.	14	22
Creighton Prep	16	0
Westside	20	22
Gross	6	7

(7-0-1)

Freshmen boys'	RHS	Opp
Millard II	19	0
Millard I	41	0
Gross	6	6
Creighton Prep	14	0
Roncalli	13	0
Ryan	55	0
Kim	28	0
Wilson	22	0



Volleyball

(5-9)

Varsity girls'	RHS	Opp
Gross	13-11	15-15
Millard	3-12	15-15
Bellevue East	15-15	13-12
North	12-15-15	15-3-7
Tech	15-15	0-5
Ryan	15-7-10	12-15-14
T.J.	15-10-10	12-15-18
South	10-17-7	15-15-15
Roncalli	15-1-11	10-15-15
Westside	15-5-2	9-15-15
Bryan	11-15-15	15-6-11
Burke	15-11-9	11-15-15
Lincoln NE	3-5	15-15
Columbus	15-6-6	13-15-15
Districts		5th



(7-5)	RHS	Opp
J.V. girls'	15-15	10-5
Gross	6-11	15-15
Millard	7-10	15-15
Bellevue West	14-15-15	16-7-3
North	15-15	0-7
Tech	12-15-15	15-14-15
Ryan	1-9	15-15
T.J.	1-16-13	15-14-15
Roncalli	5-1	15-15
Westside	15-15	5-9
Bryan	15-13-15	6-15-13
Burke	6-15-15	15-10-11
Lincoln NE		

(5-5)	RHS	Opp
Freshmen B girls'	4-7	15-15
Abor Heights	15-15	6-13
Millard II	7-11	15-15
Millard I	9-15-16	15-7-18
Papillion	10-4	15-15
Gross	15-17	8-15
Marian	15-15	3-1
Kim	17-5-11	15-15-15
Roncalli	2-15-10	15-7-15
Edison	15-15	2-9
Ryan		5th
Conference		

(3-7)	RHS	Opp
Freshmen A girls'	0-4	15-15
Arbor Heights	15-5-11	13-15-13
Millard II	0-7	15-15
Millard I	8-5	15-15
Papio	7-15-3	15-13-15
Gross	15-15	5-10
Marian	11-12	15-15
Kim	7-10	15-15
Roncalli	15-15	3-10
T.J.	15-15	12-7
Wilson	15-7-8	12-15-15
Ryan		6th
Conference		

(9-4)	RHS	Opp
Varsity boys'	65	15
Roncalli	28	55
Westside	72	9
T.J.	84	17
Tech	107	62
Gross	89	82
Bellevue West	83	88
Millard	64	19
North	59	28
Bryan	74	94
Lincoln NE	84	86
Burke	69	15
Papio	51	29
Prep		3rd
Lincoln High Relays		7th
Ram Relays		4th
Millard Inv.		5th
Metro		7th
State		

(8-3)	RHS	Opp
Varsity girls'	40	43
Westside	68	14
Millard	76	93
T.J.	65	11
Tech	61	17
Gross	108	58
Bellevue West	84	72
North	57	20
Bryan	53	27
Burke	87	84
South Sioux	40	43
Papillion	60	22
Ram Inv.		5th
Millard Inv.		4th
Husker Inv.		6th
Metro		4th
State		5th

(4-9)	RHS	Opp
Varsity girls'	10.85	86.45
Millard	92.15	110.85
Lincoln High	84.95	108.85
Bryan	84.95	85.90
Westside	90	99.2
Bellevue West	90	109.15
T.J.	99.8	67.96
Roncalli	99.8	71.45
South	97.15	96.4
Ryan	97.15	106.95
Tech	99.2	55

(1-12)	RHS	Opp
Varsity boys'	50.53	108.8
Central	79.69	93.45
Papillion	79.69	83.8
Millard	76.29	112.28
Bryan	76.29	85.62
Westside	83.97	89.86
Bellevue West	83.97	93.25
North	86.46	89.68
T.J.	86.46	70.51
Roncalli		

South	79.34	118.29
Northwest	97.61	

North	40	47
Central	39	58
Holiday Tournament	1-2	
Districts	0-1	

(9-7)		
J.V. girls'	RHS	Opp
South	45	19
Millard	36	39
Bellevue West	30	28
Marian	35	34
Bryan	16	50
Burke	41	30
Benson	29	32
Tech	Forfeit	
Roncalli	37	30
Papillion	34	33
Ryan	37	18
Bellevue East	20	36
Northwest	41	42
Westside	51	40
North	42	67
Central	24	34

(8-5)		
Freshmen A boys'	RHS	Opp
Roncalli	61	47
Valley View	59	62
Papillion	62	44
Ryan	58	50
Fremont	58	47
Millard I	40	49
Arbor Heights	65	67
Wilson	56	49
Kim	57	43
St. Alberts	60	22
Creighton Prep	56	57
Gross	56	62
Millard II	58	45
Millard I	46	53

(3-9)		
Freshmen B boys'	RHS	Opp
Roncalli	25	38
Valley View	21	33
Papillion	25	21
Fremont	22	40
Millard I	11	43
Arbor Heights	20	59
Wilson	30	19
Kim	22	42
St. Alberts	23	16
Creighton Prep	20	33
Gross	20	38
Millard II	18	44

(5-10)		
Freshmen A girls'	RHS	Opp
Millard II	25	40
Ryan	19	26
Roncalli	29	31
Gross	32	33
Millard I	27	70
Marian	45	44
Millard II	14	75
Fremont	38	57
Ryan	34	31
Roncalli	34	57
Gross	45	40
Millard I	13	61
Marian	35	39
Gross	39	35
Millard I	14	57

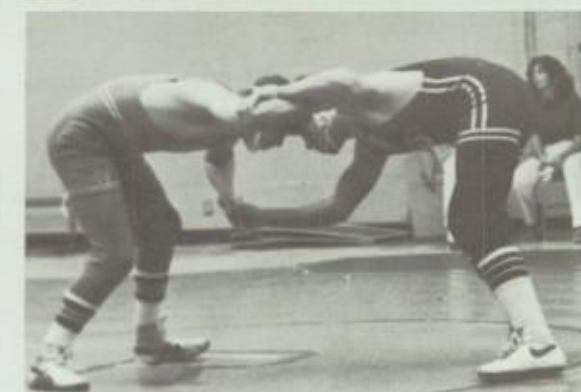
(2-9)		
Freshmen B girls'	RHS	Opp
Millard II	4	23
Roncalli	6	11
Gross	14	5
Millard I	3	32
Marian	9	8
Millard II	2	11
Fremont	20	24
Roncalli	11	23
Gross	9	21
Millard I	6	30
Marian	11	12



Wrestling

(3-7)		
Varsity boys'	RHS	Opp
Columbus	6	48
Roncalli	34	20
North	45	15
Bryan	22	36
Bellevue West	12	39

Tech	48	11
Burke	30	33
T.J.	9	42
Millard	20	30
Westside	21	31
Metro	10th	
Districts	3rd	
State	16th	



(6-4-1)		
J.V. boys'	RHS	Opp
Roncalli	48	15
North	29	33
Bryan	39	9
Bellevue West	22	33
Tech	42	10
Burke	38	19
T.J.	27	27
Millard	35	20
Westside	16	51
Ryan	Forfeit	

(4-3-1)		
Freshmen boys'	RHS	Opp
Roncalli	51	18
Millard	13	39
Plattsmouth	27	12
Creighton Prep	30	30
Wilson	24	42
Kim	20	41
Fremont	42	18
Gross	31	27
Millard Invitational	2nd	
Conference	3rd	

(7-15)		
Varsity boys'	RHS	Opp
Benson	13	4
Millard	6	10
Burke	2	5
Ryan	1	0
Roncalli	0	3
Lincoln SE	6	3
Gross	5	6
T.J.	2	5
North	13	0
Bellevue West	3	2
South	6	2
Tech	3	4
Westside	1	4
LINCOLN NE (Ram Inv.)	5	7
Papillion (Ram Inv.)	8	10
Bryan	9	4
Northwest	3	7
Papillion	5	6
South (District II)	2	5

(4-3-4)		
J.V. Boys'	RHS	Opp
Gross	11	3
Roncalli	12/15	6/1
Prep	3	3
Lincoln SE	12	12
Bellevue West	10	10
Thomas Jefferson	5/12	7/3
Westside	5	7
Prep	2	5
Papillion	6	12

(1-4)		
Varsity boys'	RHS	Opp
Millard	30	105
Westside	56	64
Burke	45	94
Prep	95	58
Bellevue West	56	74

(3-2)		
Varsity girls'	RHS	Opp
Millard	32	81
Norfolk Inv.	6th	
Westside	62	42
Ram Relays	5th	
Burke	79	35
Bellevue Inv.	5th	
Marian	66	48
Millard Inv.	4th	
Bellevue West	54	60
Metro	5th	
District	4th	
State	13th	

(4-3)		
Freshmen boys'	RHS	Opp
Prep	53	78
Papillion	64	68
Millard	38	98
Wilson	109	22
Fremont Inv.	6th	



Do you like singing? In treble choir, most of the girls do. For example, sophomore Debbie Morgan practices her songs for the upcoming fall concert. The concert included treble as well as varsity, chambers, and swing choirs. The band also performed for the well-rounded musical evening.



It's almost time! Opening night is just around the corner, it's dress rehearsal. Mr. Brownlow (sophomore Dave Holsteen) and Ms. Bedwin (senior Renee Schroeder) examine the mysterious locket. Although costumes were used as well as lights, the make-up was saved for the last nights of practice because of low supply.



FINE ARTS

Come on, put a little culture in your life!



Let's take a test. Here are the questions: 1. Who plays the oboe for the band? 2. Did anyone win awards for quality artwork? Not sure? Here's an easy one: 3. Who portrayed Fagin in the fall musical, "Oliver"?

If you missed all but the last one, don't worry. On the average, people only know the center of attention or who's on stage. But what happens behind the scenes?

The attitude behind the paint brushes, costumes, make-up, and instruments was very enthusiastic and high. All facets of the arts pooled together to create concerts, shows, and exhibitions that impressed everyone who attended.

Dedication played a key role in the student's development. The rehearsals, practices and frustrations paid off frequently. Eight students were chosen for the honorary all-state choir, a new lighting system was installed in November to prevent the havoc caused by the old system, and vocal director Dwaine Price was chosen president of the National Music Educators Association.

Success was achieved and everyone worked hard to keep it. More students than ever tried out for plays. The choirs attracted about one-sixth of the school. The art department hired another teacher to help handle the growing interest. The art pieces created were exhibited during plays.

Hard work, family-like togetherness, and lending of helping hands raised the arts to high reviews. Anyone could get involved because there was room enough for personal growth in whatever art chosen. Still in Fine Arts we say . . . "Smaller is Better!"

Preparing the orchestra for the fall musical "Oliver". Mr. Price spends time perfecting each and every note of all the numbers. Practice with the singers proved to be vital because of the potential delicate timing problems. After what seemed like 'endless' nights of practice, the group blasted an ear pleasing sound.

FINE ARTS

Is your voice O.K? Voice testing is the process in which the singers record their respective parts on tape so that Mr. Price can grade them. Listening to your own tapes can help you to improve notes also.

New Notes. Looking over the music picked for the next concert, the varsity choir sight reads the notes. Each and every note has got to be in perfect pitch to form the pleasing chords and clusters.



Bring 'em in! Every piece of music needs direction so each vocalist knows where to enter in the song. Vocal director Dwaine Price cues the sopranos which makes the songs float with perfect timing.

**It's so hard trying to pick
for new swing members -
there's so much talent**

—Renee Schroeder





Making it I've got to be a part of it

This is my story of how I made it all the way to swing choir. My name is unimportant since I could be anyone who made it. As I look back at all my experience, I suppose I was rather qualified for the position.

During my freshman year, I was in treble choir. I like it because I learned a lot about the basics of music. Since I was only a freshman, I couldn't be in varsity choir because the competition is so great that they limited it to upperclass girls, but all boys. In treble choir, I tasted a wide variety of music which helped to expand my knowledge and prepare me for try-outs.

Suddenly, audition week came around the corner. I was extremely nervous because I was trying out not only for varsity, but also chamber singers. I prepared my music and sang for the senior chamber members and Mr. Price, vocal music

Swinging on down. "My Life" is one of the songs that junior Richard Runnels rehearses. The swing choir held its annual chili supper on March 1 where each member performed duets, solos, and group songs.

director. During the entire time, my stomach was aching and my heart was burning with fear. Finally, the lists were posted. I scanned them until I found my name. It was true, I made it.

That following year was super. It was really neat having my own gown for chambers and robe for varsity choir. Throughout the entire year we learned new songs for concerts, toured, and auditioned for various honor choirs. With the help of my new friends, I utilized my time polishing my voice for swing choir try-outs. My dream was to be in all four choirs sometime during my high school career.

So, in front of the seniors again, I sang my song as my body was trembling. I made call-backs and was asked to sing and dance some more. The list was posted. My name was third from the bottom. I was in seventh heaven and felt like crying, but I didn't. I picked up my books, chuckled to myself, and headed for home with the biggest smile ever seen on a human being's face.



Up and Coming. During the winter concert, the treble choir 'wowed' many of the listeners with their fresh bright sound.

What a sound! In order to perfect each section of the choir, section leaders were picked along with officers to keep the choir functioning smoothly.

Oliver Twist

'Never before has a boy wanted more'

There might not have been full houses everynight. Lines were "spaced off" along with the songs. Cues were early and characters were dead. The audience was, to put it bluntly, bored. But that's not our fault. We are not responsible for other high school musicals, for we have found the cure for the common show. Here's our formula:

1. Rehearsals: The cast works long, hard hours on lines, songs, characters, and blocking. "It took over 5,000 man hours for everyone to prepare for the show," said Director Jack Parkhurst.

2. Set and Lights: Two former students of the director were called in the draw up what became the most explicit plan ever used on our stage. Robert Sunderman drew full color sketches of each scene right down to the wallpaper.

Dwight Sump planned a lighting plot capable of capturing the perfect mood in every nook and cranny. Together their artistic talents created a lighted set worth all the "oohs" and "ahhs" from the crowd.

3. Productions: The cast came for the 6:00 make-up call and the 8:00 showtime overflowing with enthusiasm. Warm-ups allowed time for the actors to get into parts. The house filled with people and the show rolled. In fact the cast received a standing ovation for each performance.

There is still one more ingredient which, if not included can blow the entire show. This is the main element.

4. Professionalism: This means no messing around during any rehearsals, no giggling or waving "hi" to mom during a show, and no jealousy because someone else got the part you wanted. It means entire cast support, keeping in character, and playing the show totally, "A la Broadway."

Our final results: The fall production of "Oliver".



Threatening and bullying a young boy is all in the sinister nature of Bill Sikes (senior Dave Hattan). Sikes has a reputation of killing anyone for anything. Fagin (junior Ron LaRosa) is there to try to prevent Sikes from hurting the defenseless Oliver.



Attempting to seduce the Widow Corney (junior Mary Kay Gilreath), Mr. Bumble (senior Scott Rezek) finds pain as the rather plump widow plops on his lap while singing, "I shall scream." Showing up at every rehearsal Mary Kay also was the stage manager.

Being a new recruit to the pickpocket organization, Oliver is taught the importance of being "quality" by Nancy (junior Barb Copenhaver) and Bet (senior Ginny Sheehan). His first lesson is through the song, "I'd do anything".





"As Dodger would say,
'I'd do anything' to do
it all again."

— Shelly Drost



Sobbing Sowerberry. After losing control of Oliver, the undertaker's wife, Mrs. Sowerberry (sophomore Megan O'Reilly), loses control of her tears. Charlotte (junior Teri Cvitak) tries to calm her while they both sit on the coffin which Oliver is in.

Workhouse living. Oliver (junior Mary Gabriel) asks for more gruel as a dare from his fellow orphans. The orphans' costumes as well as a majority of others' were sewn by costume director Virginia Grogan.

Toot toot, heeeeey, beep beep

What was going on? It was so quiet that everyone was looking around for an explanation to this puzzle. The situation was as follows: It was a peaceful 60° Friday night. There was a slight breeze from the north. The stadium was full of fans but still there was no real abundance of noise.

Suddenly, with a raise of a white glove and a toot of a whistle, the glorious sound of 'Hail Varsity' projected up and down the field. People started hand clapping, yelling, and foot stomping to the beat. The football team, in turn, was instantly energized and scored the game winning touchdown.

If a person were to stop and think about it, every band member had a great responsibility on top of his shoulders. What would a football or basketball game or a pep-rally have been like without that good 'ole instrumental sound?

It's not all that easy to become a good band member. Sure, there are the stomach-turning auditions, but

there was much more. Dedication, time, talent, and desire all play key roles in the development of a totally talented toe-tapping tooter.

This sounds pretty jazzy, but there is a group available for the more mellow and classical person. The orchestra was formed for its first year and the sounds of violins floated through the air. This opened up still another road to travel in the long line of music awards and honors.

Our musicians shouldn't be taken for granted. Imagine just how boring a game or a concert would be without them. They would be missed immensely, so . . . applause, applause for your local varsity, jazz, and concert band, and, of course, the orchestra.

A new look and sound. What are violins and violas doing in our school? The first year orchestra rehearses everyday third hour in the band room. The 14 students practice for their upcoming concert.

"Being in the pep band is really fun because I know that we can lift the team."

— Brian Schmeling

Plucking away at his bass, freshman David Davis practices for the instrumental concert. The orchestra is under the direction of Mrs. Sedlins, who is a traveling teacher.





Parading in high style, junior drum major Barb Copenhagen leads the varsity band onto the track to prepare for that night's football game. Promoting spirit raised this game's score to 33-0.

Outsiders. Often practicing during the summer months, the bands would travel down streets in order to form the perfect lines and formations.

"I never realized before how much love the kids have for the characters we create."

— Laura Offerdahl

Ike and Tina Turtle (senior Mike Pigman and sophomore Megan O'Reilly) accept a race against Splitting Hare (junior Ron LaRosa). Little to the buzzard brothers (junior Roy Bone and sophomore Tom Kirsch) surprise, when turtles run, a great earthquake occurs.

Porridge Popsicles? Goldilocks (junior Barb Copenhaver) samples the porridge left by the bears. Since 114 tried out, the cast was large with 65 characters.



Famous Footwear is at it again as a spy (sophomore Kay Pilakowski) tries to gain the shoemaker's (junior John Sobieski) secret to making the 'greatest shoe ever'. As all the plays were rewritten, this one was given a new angle by Mr. Mark Raduziner.

Battery operated. Characters such as Miss Piggy, a Nebraska football player, and Darth Vader gave the kids the chance to fantasize in their modern hero world.



Kids of all ages

Can you touch a child's life?

The exclusive showing of "Stories for Children" was performed Dec. 12, 13, and 15. Completely rated 'G', the production included many of your favorite characters. As an added feature, all children attending could meet any or all of the characters after the show.

If Peter Citron or any of the other critics were to summarize it, they probably would go into greater detail. Perhaps they couldn't even find words to summarize it at all.

So, instead of wasting time on them, let's go to the real critics, the kids. They didn't have to say a word for their faces told the entire story. Their eyes were glowing and their smiles were as wide as the Missouri River.

Parents were shocked. The same kid that couldn't calm down while ripping the curtains off of their rods at home was in total awe and didn't budge or utter a word through the entire show. Each parent looked down at their child and had to grin

because they were enjoying it, too.

This feeling, however, was not confined to just the theatre. The cast toured to the surrounding elementary schools during the week of production. The students got a preview of the show as well as an invitation to come see the rest. They were taken away from the gym to a castle, shop, or even a toy store.

Topping off the week was the performance at the Iowa School for the Deaf. The children were so excited and taken into an imaginary wonderland that a strong bond was created between them and the actors and actresses. Some exchanged addresses and others created their personal form of communication that only they understood. The wall between the hearing and the hearing impaired was finally broken. "Stories for Children" ended with lasting memories of smiles, hugs, and laughter from the hundreds of children who saw it.



A wish of death is put upon the good queen's (junior Teri Cvitak) baby by the evil elf (freshman Theresa Wilmoth). However, the baby was given all types of good gifts by the fairies and grew up to become the beautiful Sleeping Beauty.

Cookies! Cookies! Before Marcie and her friends eat their cookies, they had to clean their toys up and put them away. Kevin is left to watch out for the cookie monster. Marcie (junior Mary Kay Gilreath) leads her troop in after a desperate cry for help.



Going to state

Winning is not everything.... it's just, oh so sweet!!!

So many times people are put down for sticking up for their thoughts. Conformity is expected from everyone. However, some people can hold out against changing their minds. They are firm, they are strong, they are the debate teams.

It doesn't appeal to everyone. I mean, who would want to do research most of the year on trade policies, then debate about it? Not many, but a few were successful at it. The debate teams of sophomores Ken Bukowski and Chris Dellamano placed fifth at the Nebraska State

Debate Tournament in Lincoln, March 28-29.

Not only were the debators successful in competition, so was the one-act play, "Sandbox". A totally bizarre performance made the one-act's theme stand out in a deep sense. The five member cast, made up of entirely juniors, was invited to the International Thespian Convention in Muncie, Indiana.

So, there it is, victories and honors were coming up everywhere. A name was given to these programs, that name is . . . winner!



Information is in the darndest places. Magazines, books, newspapers and all types of media tools are helpful to a debater. Sophomore debater Chris Dellamano searches for data on the year's topic.

If's got to be done right! In order for the proper mood, a clarinet player (junior Teri Cvitak) provides a melody for the death. Lights and sound effects were done by sophomore Susan Magisana.

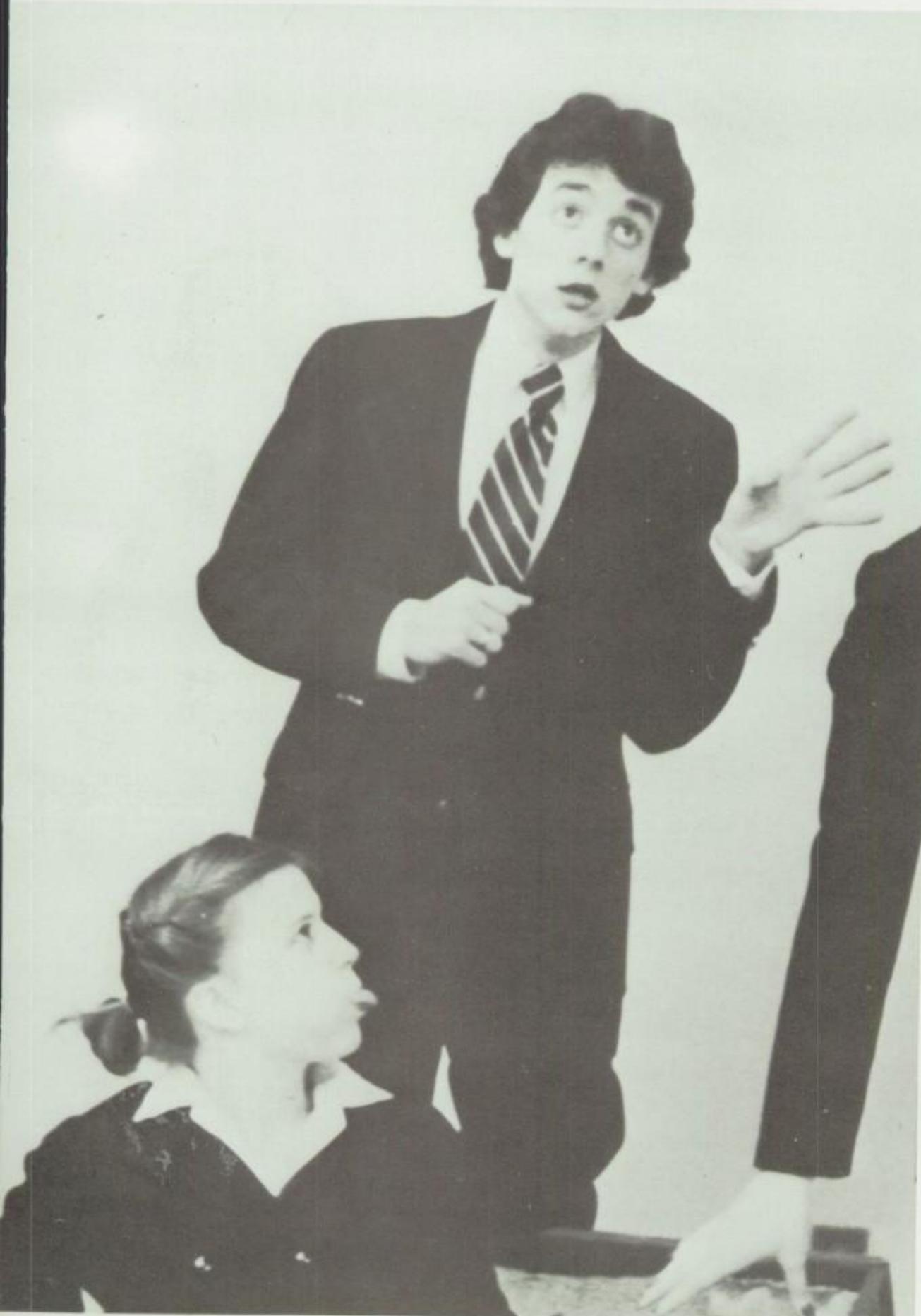


Where should we put her? Mommy (junior Mary Kay Gilreath) and Daddy (junior Ron LaRosa) look for a place to put Grandma (junior Laura Offerdahl) so she may find her death in peace.



Wake up! It's a new day. Mommy and Daddy awaken to find Grandma dead. Done in the bizarre, the play dealt with the attitude surrounding the dying. The set for the one-act was just a simple sandbox.

Her rookie year. First year debate coach Les McGrew rechecks some important data for her varsity team. "I feel that over the year the team continued to improve," said Ms. McGrew about her 5-1 team.



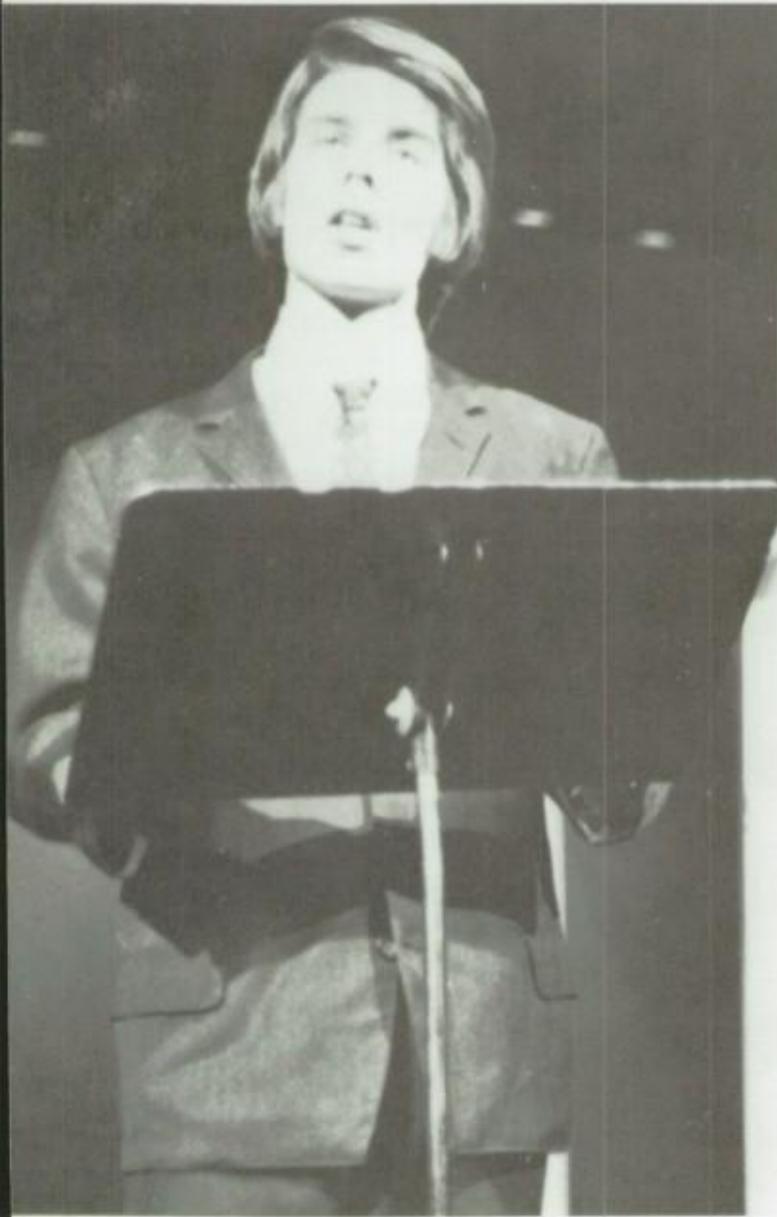
"It was so exciting at districts, but now going to Muncie..."

— Teri Cvitak

"I learned a lot about growing up and adult life...I never realized life until now."

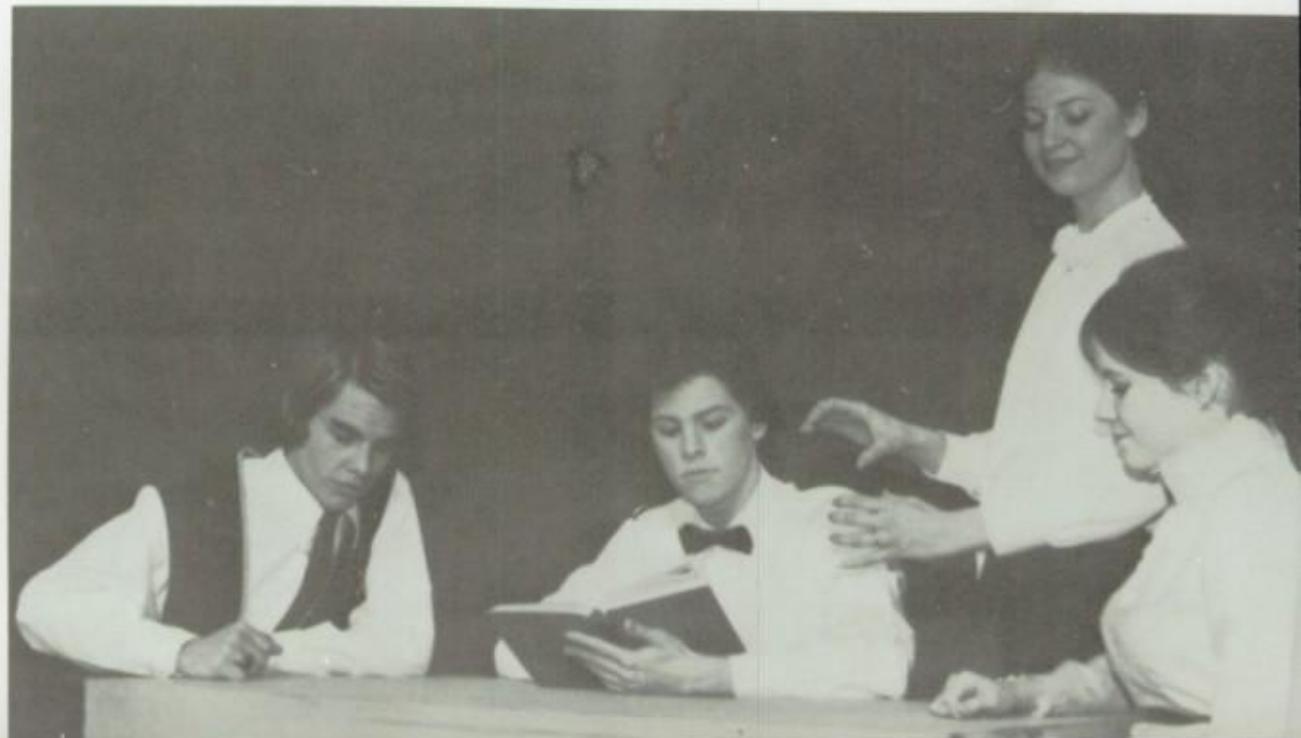
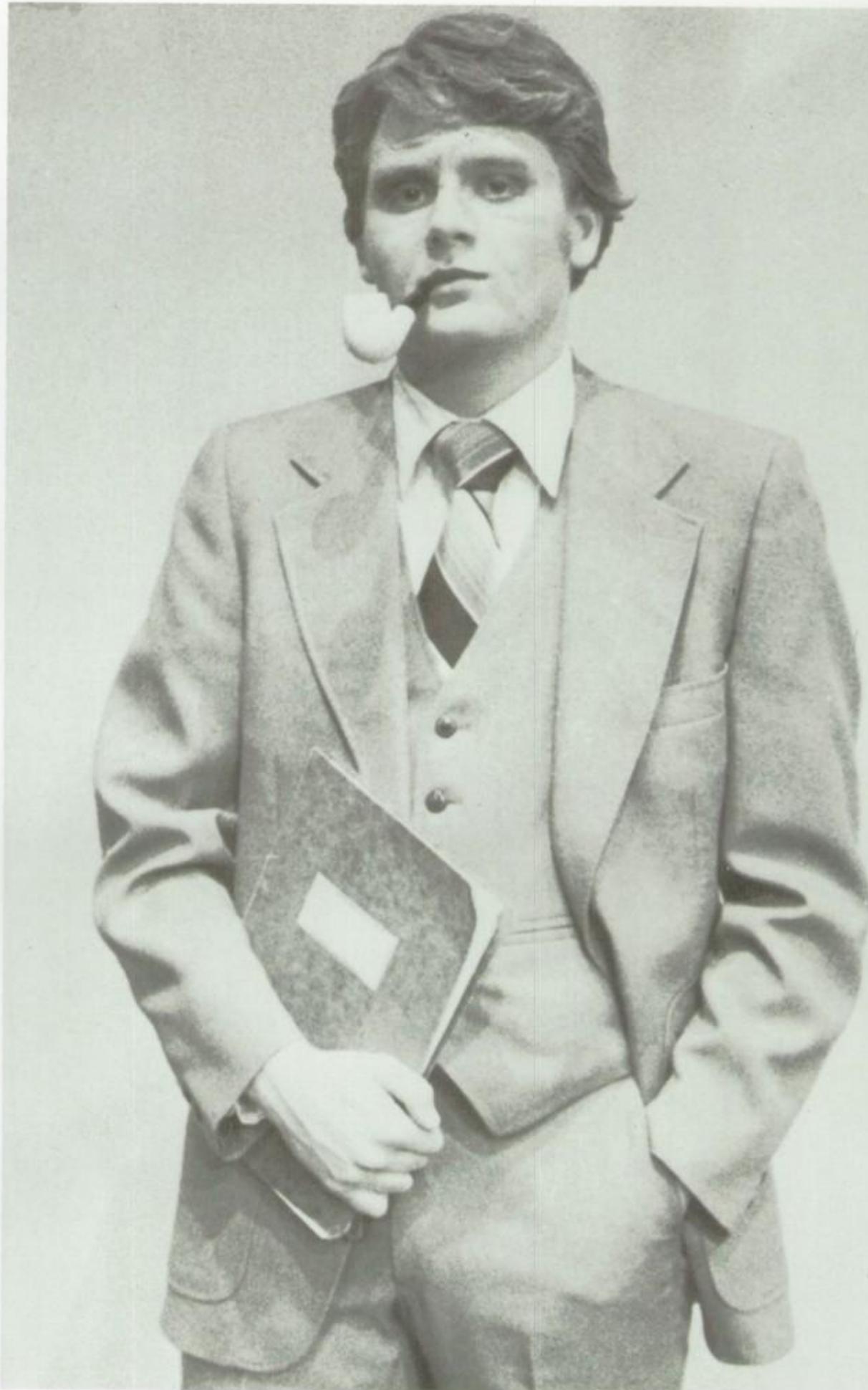
— Mary Jane Hyda

Narrating Manager. Junior Tracy Johnson was the stage manager for "Our Town." That is, he played the part of stage manager as well as performing the regular duties. The play was performed on January 23, 24 and 26.



Presentational presentation. As the entire play was done in the open with the props out for all to see, Mr. Webb (senior Brian Schmeling) informs the audience about his home town, Grover's Corners.

Sitting down for breakfast. The entire Webb family relaxes before their fast paced, rather routine day. The life of this family along with the Gibb's was traced in this three-act play.





Daily life, love and marriage death and dying

Let's all stop to 'smell the roses'

A play about life? Many saw it. The two families, the Webbs and the Gibbs, acted just like the average American couple. What was the big deal?

January 23, opening night, proved to be mind boggling to many students. Why did this play make so many people think? The concepts of growing up, marrying, and dying are too far fetched.

A real deep play, such as "Our Town," is not often played on our stage. Who, what, when, where, and why are questions which may need some answering.

Who: A new class was formed which allowed the two extra plays a year to happen. This is the Play Production class. Twenty boys and 11 girls make up the class.

What: These students are all responsible for the entire making of the play. This includes lighting,

sound, costuming, make-up, publicity, designing of the program and poster, as well as the acting itself.

When: As this is a regular class, it takes place during a scheduled period, eighth hour. However, to work the amount of hours needed to produce a good show, the class often extends the class time until 45 to 90 minutes after school.

Where: For this show, the majority of the rehearsal took place in the cafeteria. Since "Our Town" was in rehearsal for the whole first semester, it was nearly impossible to be on the stage. The sets from the musical and childrens' story used all of the space.

Why: Having the extra shows offered more students a chance to get involved with all aspects of theatre. The viewing public was given more entertainment, too. Careful study of different plays led to the eventual choice of the Pulitzer Prize winning, "Our Town."

Wedding bells are ringing for Emily (junior Mary Jane Hyda) as she awaits to walk down the aisle. Simple, real life situations were largely a part of this deeply meaningful play.



A new theatre? No, just the old cafeteria. Rehearsals had to be in different locations than the stage because of the space problems. Senior Brian Schmeling and sophomore Dave Holsteen laugh about father-son coincidences with director Jack Parkhurst.

Watching her family, junior Mary Jane Hyda waits for her cue to become Emily. In class, Broadway-style auditions were held to determine who got what part.

An after dinner treat

Roaring thespians pounce to play

Some people say that March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb, but that refers to the weather. As for the drama department, March comes in like a lion and stayed that way.

During the course of the year, preparations were being made for the "State Thespian Convention". The first day of the two-day affair was divided into four parts:

1) Special performances: One acts, including our "Sandbox" fell under this category. Choices were made and invitations were given to the International Thespian Convention held in Muncie, Indiana.

2) Clinician workshops: Three specialists of the theatre provided hour long sessions. Areas studied were choreography, stage fighting, and mime.

3) Mini workshops: Instructed by the individual troops, half hour workshops shared ideas in dinner theatre to warm-ups.

4) Duet acting: Each duet was judged and the best six were chosen to give a special showing the following day.

After a day's activities, a spaghetti dinner, and swing choir performance, the spring play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" became the evening's agenda.

The following day was wrap-up day. The awards banquet recognized outstanding performances as

well as best name tags and most Thespians in attendance. New officers were chosen. Juniors Mary Kay Gilreath and Ron LaRosa were chosen state president and vice-president.

The rushing and confusion that took place wasn't lifted after the troops left. Clean-up was still there along with the rest of the month, here comes that lion again.

Paraplaneta Americana, commonly known as the American cockroach is given by Professor Adolf Metz (freshman Wes Mitten). Directed by Jack Parkhurst, the three act play was an eventual success with the help of Virginia Grogan, Georgina Thacker, and Mike Daniels, all technical assistants.



Making her 'very nice entrance,' Whiteside's friend Lorraine Sheldon (junior Chris Dreith) rushes to his wheelchair. Period costumes and a very explicit realistic set combined with the zany characters to make the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman play a theatrical learning experience.

Does she dare? Asleep with his Roach city earphones on, Mr. Sheridan Whiteside (sophomore Scott Gilliland) is soon to be awakened by his nurse Ms. Preen (sophomore Megan O'Reilly). The play ran March 12, 13 and 15 with a benefit show for the elderly and the mentally ill on March 11.



"We were nervous performing for our ITS peers, but they were great..... we loved it."

— Laura Stodola



Evil woman. Lorraine Sheldon (junior Chris Dreith) tells Maggie (junior Mary Kay Glireath) of her plans.

A few mementoes of the past was Harriet Stanley's (junior Laura Offerdahl) favorite topic with Whiteside.



Overflowing with activity, the ITS Convention kept all of the actors and actresses busy. Over a hundred students from all over the state attended and brought new and creative ideas and displays with them. Talent was shown through the judging of the various one-acts and duets. Souvenirs were also available.

"Although art was 'drawing' a lot out of me, I'm glad I didn't 'brush' it off"

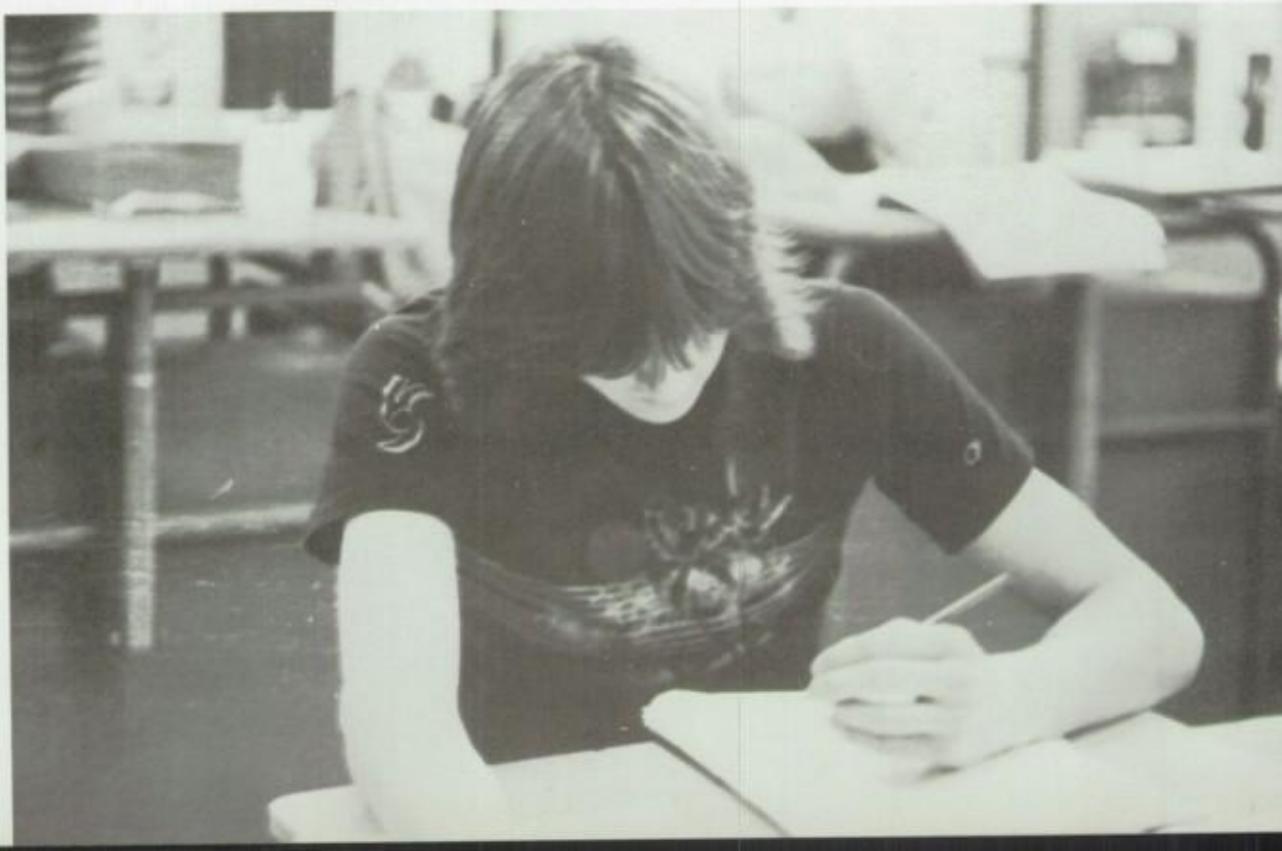
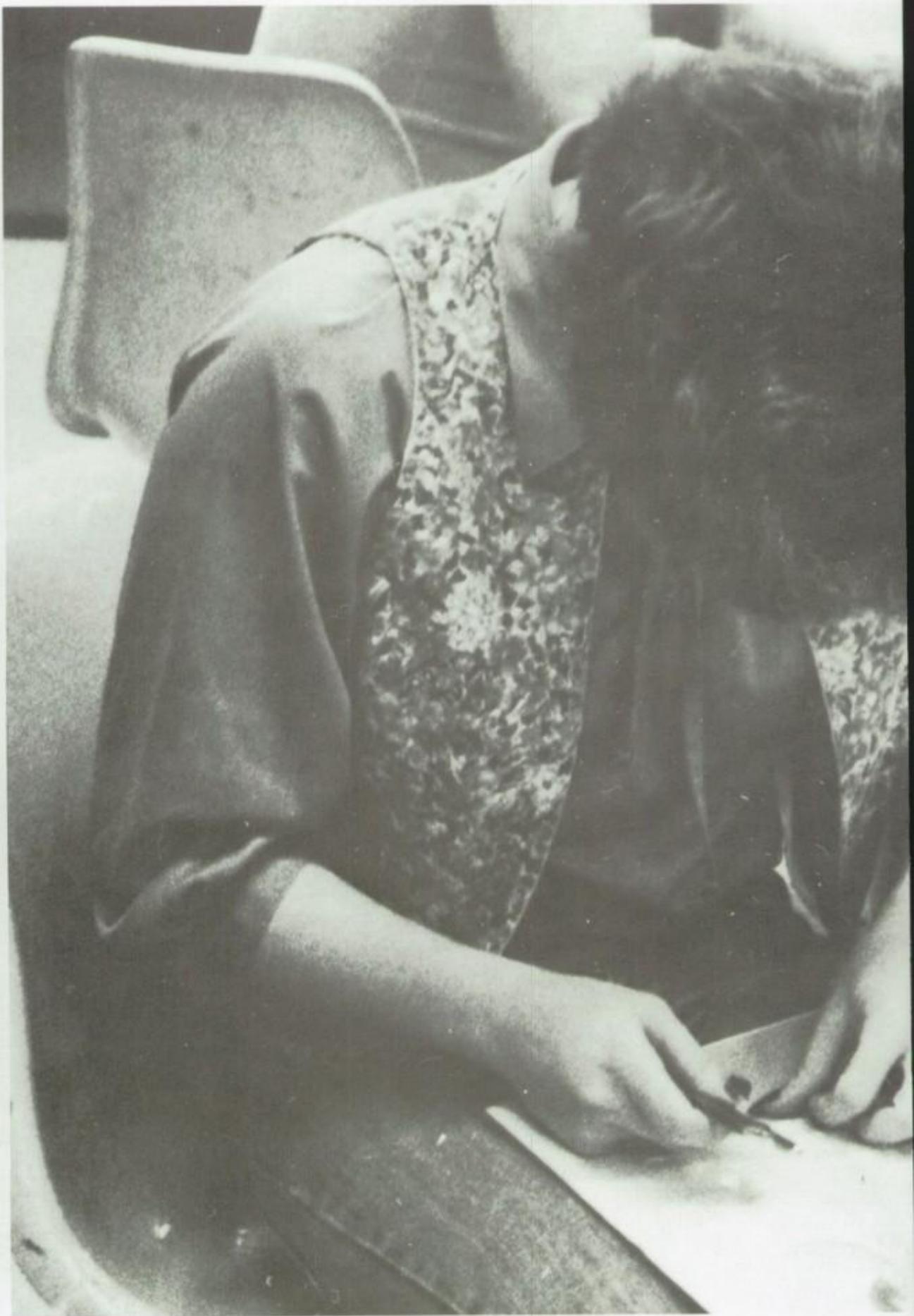
-Joel Sartore

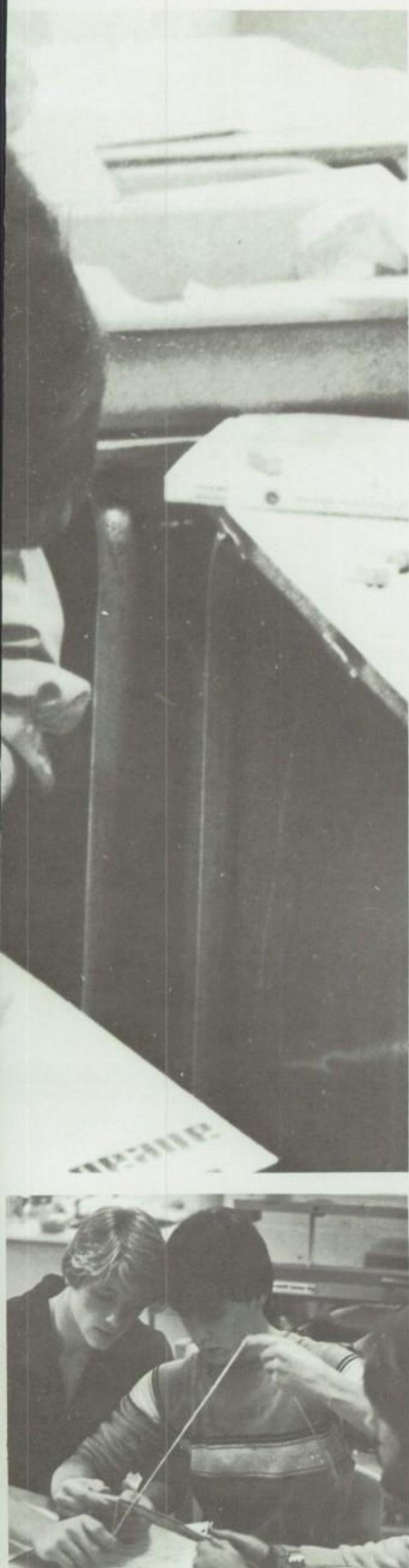
Almost to the finish line. Junior Jenny Barnes puts the final touch on her layout idea. This should appeal to the reader so that the advertisement catches their eyes and they will buy the product.



Arts and crafts. The old camptime activities are still alive and well. Senior Suzy Madsen begins to complete her project of coiling using all types and textures of fibers.

Plotting the course. In commercial design, students are constantly thinking of different approaches to ideas. Junior Ken Callen begins a new project for Ms. Grogan's fourth hour class.





Showing it off

Ahhh, it's pure DaVinci

France has its Louvre, New York has its Metropolitan Museum of Art, Omaha has its Joslyn, and Ralston High? Well, although museums are rare here, the artistic talents are still apparent.

Art shows and festivals are the forms which students, as well as teachers, show off their talent.

Creativity does not need to be trapped inside a famous building. Our circular walls were just perfect for our home-grown artwork.

Art critics of all types got a grand finale viewing of different pieces at the fine arts show.

Art work was displayed hanging from ceilings and walls. The court-

yard served as another setting for the 'priceless' pieces.

For those critics who had a taste for artwork throughout the year, exhibitions were set up on production nights of the plays.

April marked the time for the Staff Art Exhibit in the central offices. Over 30 individuals were given their chance to show their creative ability.

Still another home for the students' creations was the Westroads Shopping Mall. Hundreds of pieces were shown in the eight day span. This gave outsiders a chance to view the Ralston 'originals'. So, move over DaVinci, here we come!



Is tracing allowed? No, textile design teacher Bob Benzel just shows how to adapt a pattern from a magazine for a new, interesting effect. Getting the ideas on her batique is senior Jenny McVey.

An old Indian trick. Coiling is the technique used by Indians to make their baskets. Practicing this art, seniors Evan Sunde and Scott Schaefer coil for the tightest basket possible.

Long live God

Yes, it's all for the best ♫

Well, it's all over. Play production classes ended on May 4. That date also marked the end of "Godspell." Actually, the 10 member cast spent the whole second semester 'preparing the way of the Lord'.

Take a look:

Other than 120 hours of rehearsal, each member practiced lines, choreography, and learned songs outside of class. More work beyond belief mounted until it all grew to become "Godspell," a celebration of the Gospel according to Matthew.

Even a popular and familiar musical, such as this one, needs promotions to attract people. So, what's a better place to start than a church? Two promotions were scheduled at Beautiful Savior and one at the First Baptist Church of Omaha.

The highlight of the promotions was at Westroads. Four twenty min-

ute sections were performed between one and five o'clock where hundreds of shoppers stopped to hear the music and stare at the crazy costumes.

Soon production nights crept up. Beginning at 8:00, parables were acted out using charades, pantomime, songs, and melodrama. By Act II, the 'kids' transformed into Jesus, Judas, and the disciples. The last supper and the crucifying occurred, however, in the end, Jesus appeared and the spring 'experience' received a standing ovation every night.

Everyone left the site of this 'happening' after experiencing Jesus' teachings in a new way.

What a sinner! During the revival scene, Jeffrey (senior Brian Schmeling) asks for forgiveness of his sins. May 1, 2, 3, and 4 marked the run for the musical.



Thank the Lord. After becoming little kids and learning about the sower and the seeds, Shawna (junior Mary Kay Gilreath) sings 'All good gifts' with the rest of the cast.



A la Vaudeville. Stopping for a joke, Mark and David (Juniors Ron LaRosa and Roy Bone) act out comedian style scenes in the song 'All for the best'. A homemade strobe light added a silent movie effect.





And that's the law and prophets. Telling the cast of good things, Mark gives the cue to begin the song 'Light of the World'. During intermission the audience was invited to go on stage for refreshments.

Pull your eye out? Herb (sophomore Scott Gilliland) is stopped by Mark in his pursuit of Sonia. Character voices as well as toy boxes filled with assorted props were used as play things in many ways.

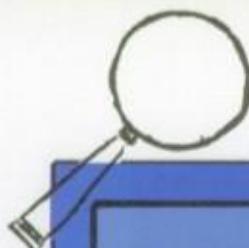


Taking a breather. Solemn, peaceful moments were intermixed with the fun and games. Chris, Gilmer (sophomore Susan Magisana), Amy (junior Laura Offerdahl), and Jeffrey look on to the sign language which accompanied 'All good gifts'.

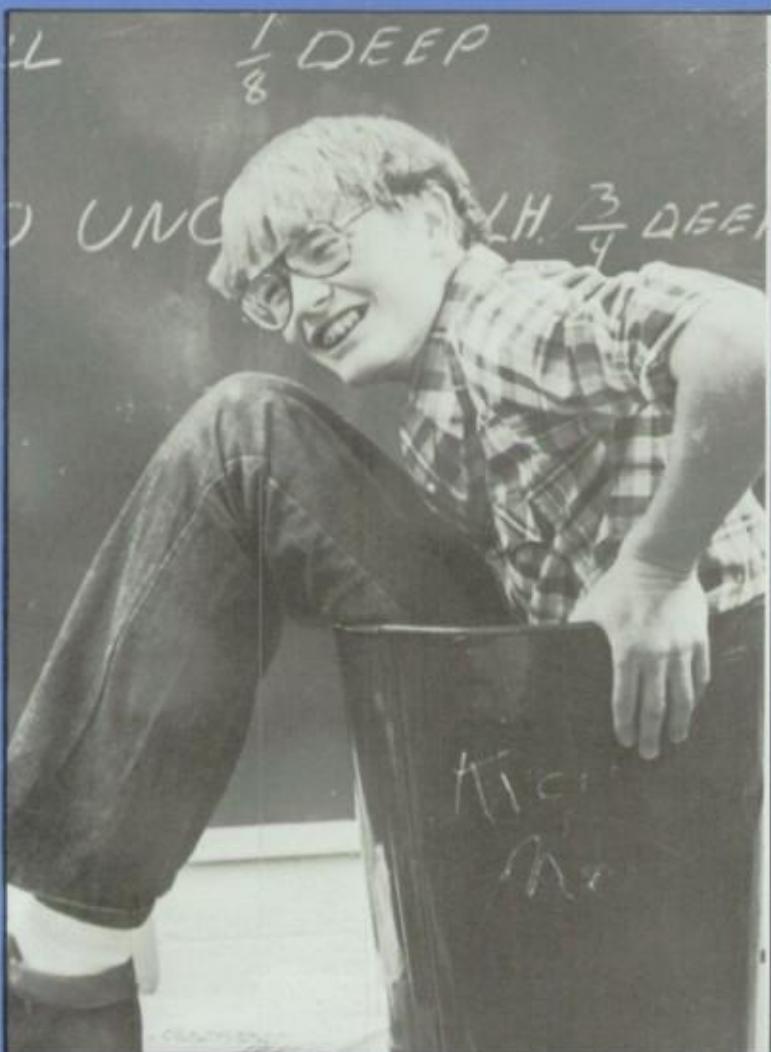
What if you are bringing a gift to the alter? Shawna can't put her gift before the alter until she makes up with Chris (junior Laura Stodola). The cast created their fun on a set designed by Mr. Mike Daniels.

"To be in 'Godspell' is to know the meaning of the word fun!"

— Susan Magisana



Checking it out. Sophomores Lisa Kasper and Lynn Alexander entertain themselves during registration in August, while they flip through the 1979 yearbook.



He's coming. Who knows what happens when the teacher is a few minutes late? In Mr. Gary Dubb's architectural class, students jokingly put junior Joe Hearty in the trash can. When Mr. Dubbs arrived, he stated "If anyone's going to put Joe in the trash, it'll be me."



PEOPLE

No trace of 'me-generation' here



Walking to your next class during the five minute passing period could be very fun but sometimes tiresome. Waving and saying, "Hi" to your friends and all the people you know could be a job in itself, but it's a job done with much pride, and popularity is first prize.

A small school offers students a chance to get to know a lot of people, have many close friends, and meet different types of individuals. It gives students a chance to work, study, and relate to one another.

At Ralston you will observe a closeness that unifies this small school, in the student-teacher-parent relationship. Everyone sticks together to make the Ralston District concept work.

Most students who are enrolled came from the same middle school and, therefore, nearly everyone is on the same educational level, due to the district methods. Because of this, freshmen find no problems in beginning high school.

Class size ranges near 274 seniors, 340 juniors, 315 sophomores, and 323 freshmen. Keeping this in mind, it's a lot easier for students to 'make it' into special activities such as clubs, cheerleading, and sports.

With only 90 teachers in our faculty, there is also a closeness present. There are faculty functions like pre and post-school parties, a Christmas party, and golf and tennis tournaments.

It takes all types of people working together to accomplish the unity that characterizes our small school. It is work, what we accomplish, and the way it gets done, that makes our school system work. To simplify, we say . . . "**Smaller is Better.**"

Gimme a R-A-M. Students cheer on toward the first game of the football season, against Papillion. The final score was 20-7, in favor of the Monarchs.

PEOPLE

A good portion of Mr. Bernth's free time has been spent carving various types of wooden ducks. In the five years he has been carving, Mr. Bernth has completed 30 ducks.



Bernth, Lon (11 years)
Principal

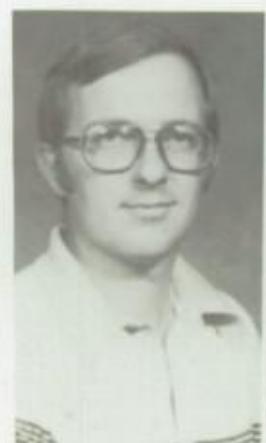
Ahl, Kenneth (7 years)
Applied Math, Algebra II, Algebra II/
Trigonometry

Albon, Rhonda (1 year)
Career Aide

Allen, Kenneth (12 years)
Assistant principal, Athletic director

Allen, Patricia (11 years)
Child Development, Foods I and II

Baldwin, Kerry (4 years)
Library, Media



Ducks mean bucks for wildlife enthusiast

Have you ever been to an art show and seen carved wooden ducks displayed? If so, you've probably seen some of principal Lonnie Bernth's hand work.

Mr. Bernth carves these ducks for a hobby and sometimes sells them. The cost for the production of these ducks is minimal, but the finished product can amount to \$1,000 at times.

"There was one duck that sold for \$9,000 at an art exhibit," said Mr.

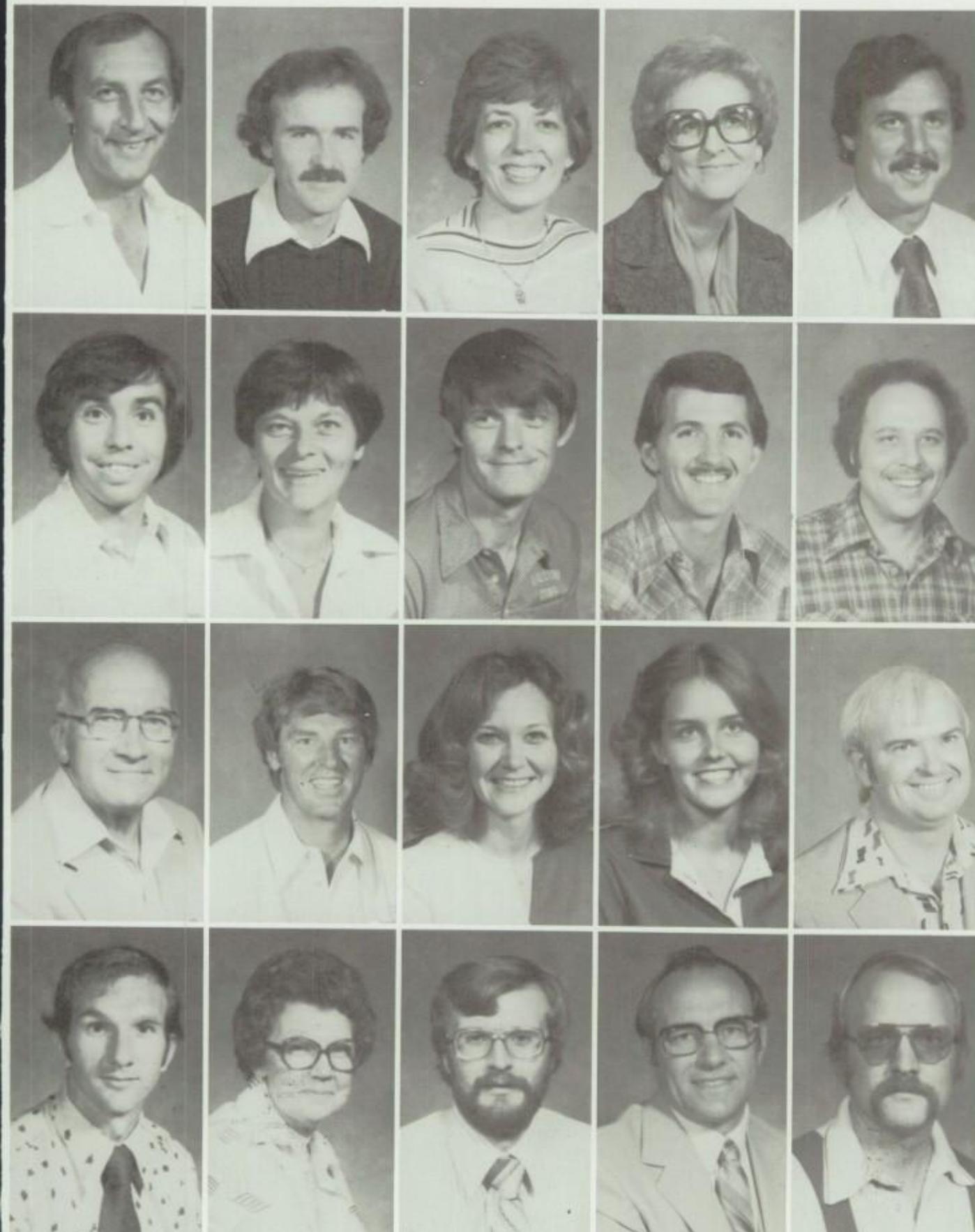
Bernth.

Production of the ducks takes quite a bit of time. Mr. Bernth spends approximately 125-150 hours to produce a duck in final form. Because of his administrative duties, Mr. Bernth only has time to spend three hours a week on them, so he can only produce five ducks a year.

Mr. Bernth became interested in this hobby when he watched a friend carve a duck and was fascinated by the workmanship of the

duck. At first, he taught himself by looking at wood carving books. He then joined the Wild Midwest Decoy Carvers and Collectors Club in Lincoln and learned the techniques from veteran carvers. So far, Mr. Bernth has carved approximately 30 ducks with one selling for \$750.

"I enjoy carving the ducks. I have a great appreciation for wildlife and it's a great way to show that wildlife is beautiful," said Mr. Bernth.



Barada, Mike (1 year)
Typing I, Consumer Skills, JV football
Benzel, Robert (7 years)
Textile Design, Advanced Textiles,
Painting, Art Club, Ski Club
Blue, Cheryl (1 year)
Basic English I, English I, Special Themes
Borsheim, Ruth (20 years)
English I, Advanced Composition, English
Literature, Writings of the West, senior
class
Brennan, Stephen (5 years)
English 2, English 2/Short Story, freshman
football, JV basketball

Contreras, David (2 years)
IIS Biology, Modern Biology, Boys' and
girls' gymnastics
Cortese, Pat (8 years)
Special Education, sophomore class
Crawford, Dennis (2 years)
Physical Education, Varsity boys'
basketball, "R" club
Daniels, Michael (1 year)
Fundamentals of Art, Art I, Art 2
Davis, Timothy (7 years)
Modern Biology, Zoology, Modern Biology
freshman football, freshman boys' track

Dierks, Lee (19 years)
Typing I
Dubbs, Gary (13 years)
Drafting I, II and III, Home Mechanics,
varsity boys' track, cross country
Echols, Nita (2 years)
English I and II, Honor English I
Eggers, Cindy (4 years)
Receptionist
Ellis, Max (1 year)
Geometry A, Trouble Shooting Math,
Computer Math, Concessions

Emsick, Richard (3 years)
Trouble Shooting Math, Algebra 2, Asst.
Varsity football JV wrestling
Evers, Mildred (23 years)
Head Secretary, Bookkeeper
Feldhausen, Mark (2 years)
Consumer Skills, U.S. History, Social
Science Honors Seminar, freshmen class
Fleming, Donald (17 years)
Assistant Principal, student affairs
Friis, Clayton, (1 year)
Music

Welcome back, Gabriel

Graduation means a new start in life for Ralston students. New jobs, new friends and surroundings.

Many never return to Ralston, but in one case he's returned and stayed for eight years.

English teacher Ron Gabriel graduated from Ralston in 1966 only to return in 1972, to join his former teacher Ruth Borshiem in the English department.

"He was a good student, very conscientious, a jock, one of the boys," Mrs. Borshiem said.

Many changes have occurred in the Ralston curriculum since Mr. Gabriel graduated.

"Opportunities are better now. Back then we had college prep courses, and fewer sports opportunities too. The spirit was stronger because of the size of the school," he said.

Many people may wonder why anyone would want to come back to teach after four years as a student in this school.

"The main reason was Ralston offered me the job, and I wanted to stay in the Omaha area. I haven't regretted it," Mr. Gabriel said.

Returning to his alma mater, English teacher Ron Gabriel has taught for eight years in the English department.



Fulkerson, Ann (6 years)

Driving, First Aid, Health, Frosh Track, Frosh Volleyball

Gabriel, Ron (8 years)

American Literature, Contemporary Literature, Honors English

Gilliland, Keith (24 years)

Physical Science, Physics, National Honor Society

Greenwood, Mechele (1 year)

Job Training

Grogan, Virginia (3 years)

Theatre, Backstage, Drawing/Commercial design, Pottery, Art I, Fundamentals of art



Hammel, Ruth (5 years)

Clothing I, Clothing II, Foods I, Home Furnishing, Adult Living, Home Management, F.H.A.

Hanson, Nancy (1 year)

Music Accompanist

Hartley, Karen (5 years)

French II, III, IV, V, French Club

Heater, Sandra (7 years)

Reading Resource, Freshmen Class

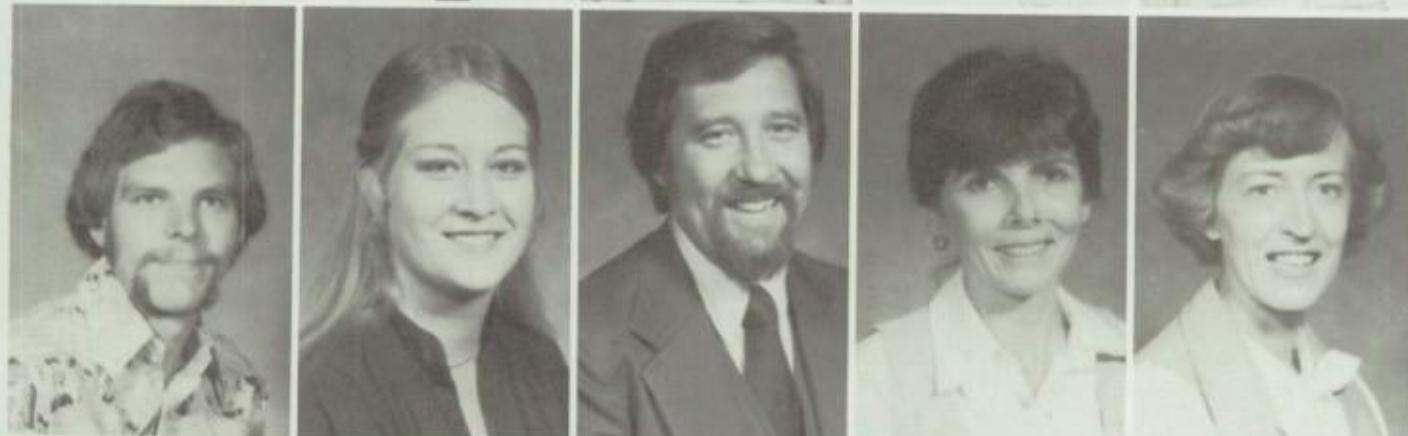
Hemminger, Duane (5 years)

Geometry B, Algebra I-B, Student Council, Spirit Club, Junior Class





Hill, Larry (12 years)
Physical Education-Aquatics, Boys' and Girls' Swimming, Goodtimers
Hoy, Denton (8 years)
Spanish I, II, III, IV, V, Boys' Intramural Basketball
Hoy, Jody (3 years)
Nurse
Jensen, Linda (9 years)
American Literature, Beg. Journalism, Journalism II / Newspaper, Quill and Scroll
Jurgens, Garry (10 years)
Applied Math, Math IV, Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Math Club



Kinney, Dale (5 years)
U. S. History, Psychology/Sociology, J. V. volleyball Coach
Knowles, Jan (4 years)
Basic English I, English I, Honors English I, Cheerleaders, Ski Club
Koenig, Larry (4 years)
Contemporary Concepts, American Gov., Intro. to Social Studies
Kremke, Charleen (13 years)
Beginning Office Training, Advanced Office Procedure Cooperative Education, FBLA
Kuhlmann, Eleanor (1 year)
French, German I



Lockmon Jan (2 years)
Aide
Lutte, Larry (5 years)
Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble
McDonald, Neal (22 years)
Introduction to Social Studies, World History
McGrath, James (12 years)
Clerical Recordkeeping, Bookkeeping, Advanced Bookkeeping, Vars. Wrestling, Mat Mutts, Ski Club
McGrew, Leslie (1 year)
Personal Communications, Debate



Ron Gabriel teaches one of his many English Classes as juniors Barb Copenhaver and Tracy Johnson look on.

McLaughlin, Douglas (6 years)

Guidance Counselor, Head Varsity Girls' Track

Morrissey, John (2 years)

Resource, Personal Communications, Head Freshmen "B" Team Basketball, Ass't. Freshmen "A" Team Basketball

Mruz, Thomas (2 years)

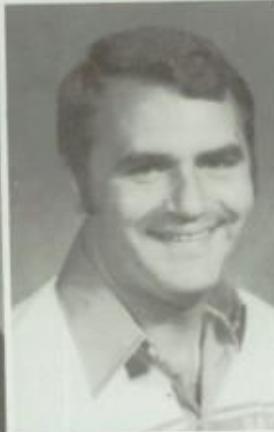
Geometry A, Geometry B, General Math, Freshmen Wrestling

Nelson, Joanne (3 years)

Library Aide

Novak, Martha (8 years)

English II, Personal Communications



Palensky, Kathy (2 years)

Math IMC Aide

Palensky, Lyn (4 years)

Health, Introduction to Health Occupations

Parkhurst, Jack (2 years)

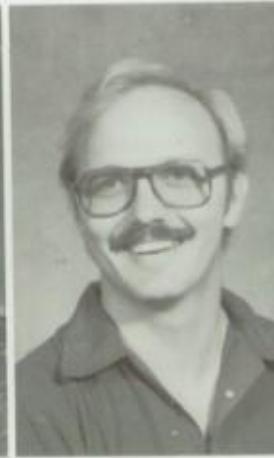
Theatre Backstage, Beginning Drama, Advanced Drama, Play Productions, Plays, International Thespian Society

Perich, Rita (8 years)

Guidance Secretary

Peterson, Kendall (20 years)

Algebra IA, Algebra IB, Head Girls' Varsity Golf



Just like a diamond, Morrissey leads multifaceted life

by Chris Denny

Portraying the spirit of Santa Claus during the Christmas holiday is one of the many facets of life that Mr. John Morrissey entertains.

"No one pays attention to you until you dawn the costume of Santa," said Mr. Morrissey.

"As Santa Claus I see an average of 1,500 people a day. I have written a book titled **Behind the Beard**, which is a collection of short stories that tell of the experiences I have had as Santa."

"I want in my life to do different things, and acting the part of Santa just adds to my experiences."

Acting the part of Santa may only be a seasonal past-time for Mr. Morrissey, but acting itself plays a bigger role in his life. He has been in "Arsenic & Old Lace", "Applause", and Shakespeare at the Chanticleer in Council Bluffs; "Li'l Abner" at the Ralston Community Theatre; and

"Mid-Summers Night Dream" at the Norton in Omaha. Occasionally, Mr. Morrissey will do his own night-club act where he uses his own puppets.

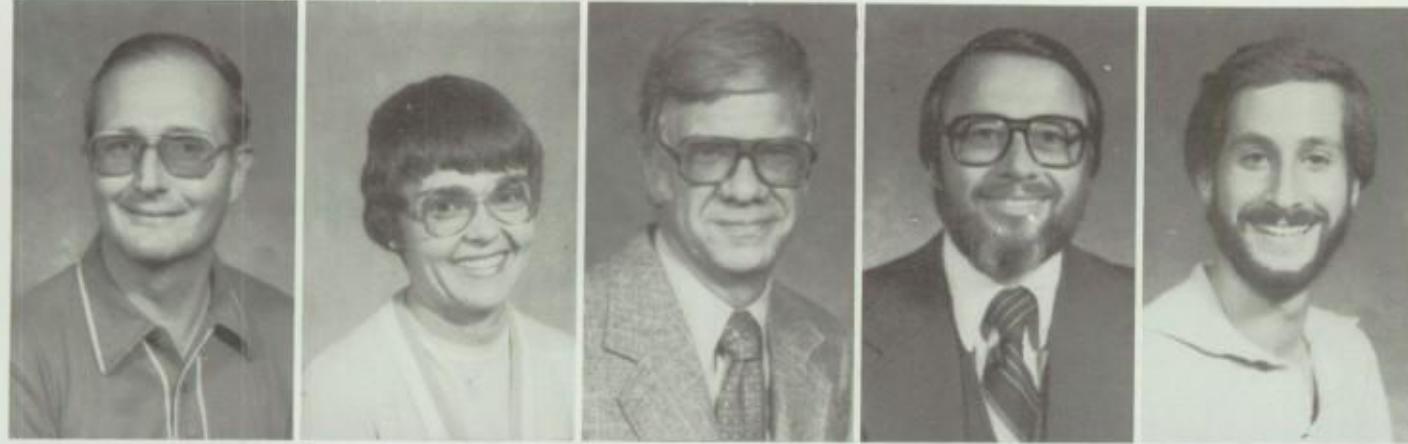
His interest in puppets has expanded to include the closely related muppets. His favorite is Miss Piggy.

He surrounds himself with pictures and posters of the internationally famous pig. Last spring, after reading an AP release in the newspaper about two businessmen that had formed the Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar, he started a local CAMPO chapter in Omaha and became the president.

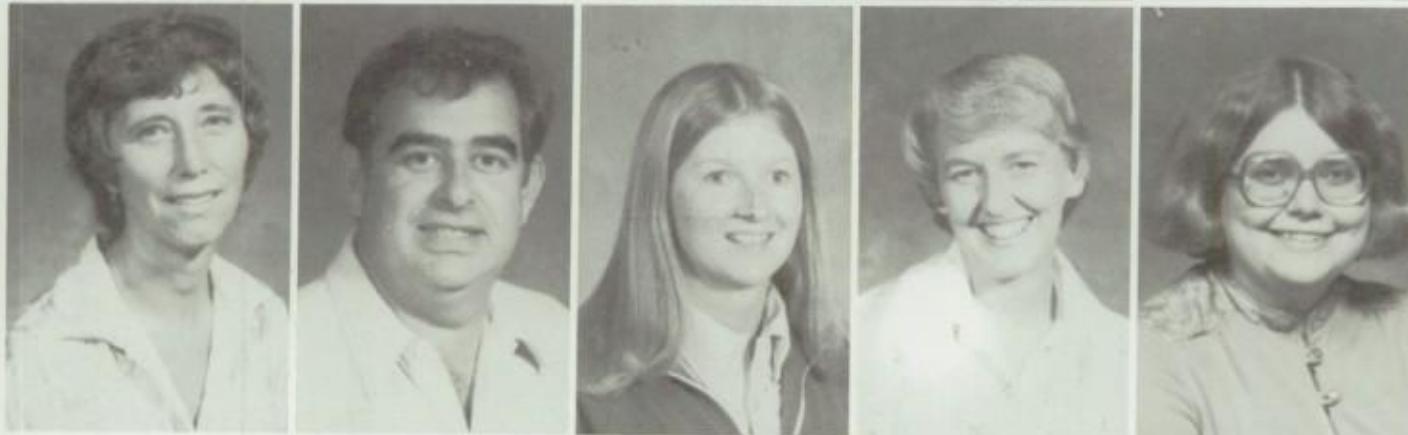
"My main goal in life is to find a job that is not work; to be able to get up in the morning and say 'I want to do this'. Maybe I'd like to be a rich person who constantly gives to others. So far, teaching has fulfilled my goals of helping others."



Santa Claus at Ralston? Actually, it is Mr. Morrissey. He has portrayed Santa during the Christmas holiday at the Crossroads for five years for fun and to earn some extra spending money.



Pfeil, Reno (18 years)
Cabinet Making, Vocational Education
Pickrel, Suzanne (1 year)
Career Aide
Pinkall, Dr. Joe (3 years)
Modern Biology, Physical Science
Price, Dwaine (10 years)
Treble Choir, Swing Choir, Varsity Choir,
Chamber Singers, Play Production
Raduziner, Mark (3 years)
Mass Media, Film Study, Journalism II/
Yearbook Advisor



Rehmeir, Beverly (2 years)
Attendance Aide
Reiff, James (13 years)
Elementary Analysis, Trouble Shooting
Math, Calculus, Math Club, Senior Class
Richardson, Shirley (3 years)
P.E., Health
Rives, Mary Jo (3 years)
Guidance Counselor, Key Club
Roeschke, Joyce (9 years)
Typing 11, Shorthand I, Shorthand II,
Freshmen Girls' Basketball

A sense of humor breaks up the daily class routine. Mr. Morrissey is the Resource instructor and also teaches Personal Communications.



Pork Passion! Mr. Morrissey's devotion for the Muppet's Miss Piggy prompted him to start a local Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar (CAMPO). CAMPO originated in Cincinnati, Ohio during the spring of '79 and shortly after that Mr. Morrissey opened the Omaha Chapter.



Writer and producer, too? Mr. Morrissey has written and produced three plays: "Hotel Lobby", "Bad Day at Peso Flats", and "Who Dunit, a Who Dunit?". He is also in the process of finishing his book *Behind the Beard*.

Acting the part of Marryin' Sam in the Ralston Community Theatre's production of "Li'l Abner", Mr. Morrissey sings "Jubilation T. Cornpone".



Good rebounding! During half-time at a home game, assistant frosh "A" team coach Morrissey commends freshman Bob Rea on his performance against Wilson on January 17. Mr. Morrissey is also the head freshmen "B" team coach.



Then and now. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, below left, were married December 22, 1963. They have three boys, Scott, Randy, and Mark.

The Hoys, below, were married August 18, 1968. They



have a boy and a girl, Ryan and Beth Ann.

The Novaks, right, were married August 2, 1976. They have a son, Grant.



Ross, Duane (1 year)
IIS, Modern Biology, Ass't. Varsity Football

Ruf, William (16 years)
Guidance counselor, Ski Club

Seastedt, Todd (5 years)
Physical Ed., Aquatics, Outdoor Ed., Ass't.
Varsity Football, Head Varsity Girls'
Basketball, Ass't. Varsity Girls' Track

Schmeling, Elaine (2 years)
IMC Aide

Sedlins, Susan (2 years)
Music, Concert Orchestra



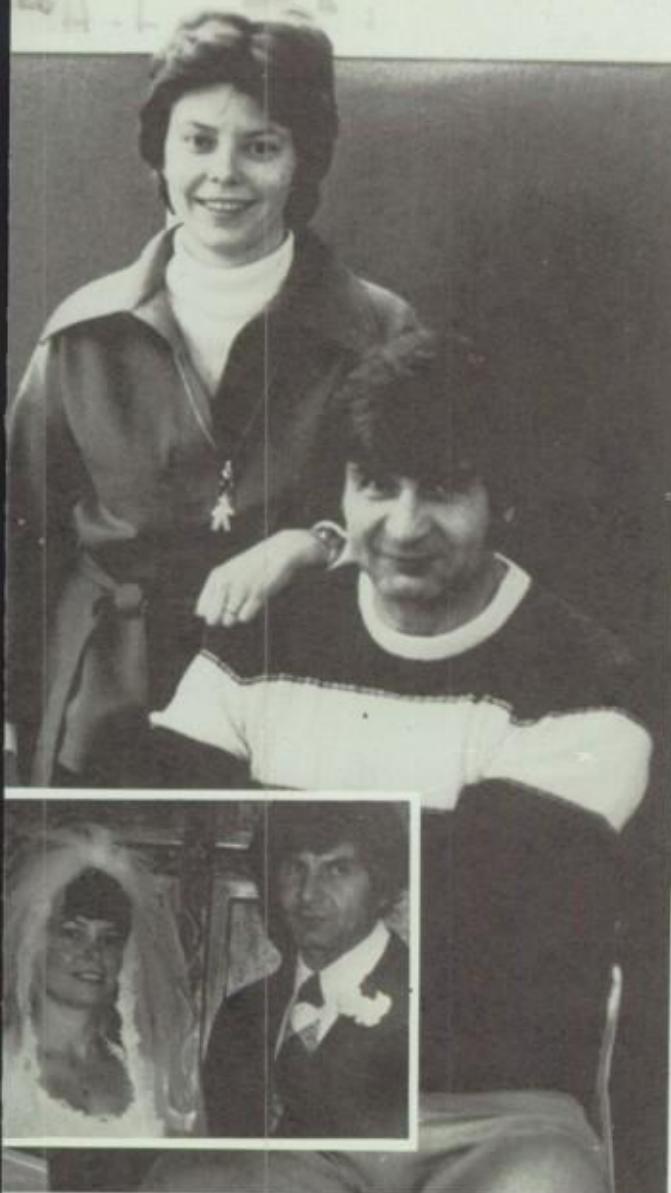
Selinger, Jan (1 year)
Athletics secretary

Seran, Gene (13 years)
Guidance Counselor, Key Club

Shockey, Curt (5 years)
Intro. to Social Studies, Contemporary
Concepts

**Siewerdsen, Margaret (11
years)**
Attendance secretary

Siske, Ronald (5 years)
Drivers Ed., Reserve Basketball, Ass't.
Varsity Track



Does absence really make the heart grow fonder?

Do you promise to love, honor, cherish, and obey, till death do you part?

Marriage. The union of two people into one. Spending their lives together, coping with problems and enjoying the good times.

Some people think that working in the same school or business with a spouse could cause problems, but at Ralston we found out differently. There are three married couples on the RHS faculty, and from a woman's point of view the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

John and Ruth Osborne have been married for 16 years, and have three boys ages 11, 10, and 3. Mrs. Osborne feels that teaching in the same school brings her and her husband closer together, by the same interests and friends.

"I am happy to be associated with

the RHS system as a parent and teacher," said Mrs. Osborne.

Denton and Jody Hoy have been married for most 12 years. They have an eight year old boy and a five year old girl.

"I find working with my husband eases communication, and it enhances the appreciation of each other's job," said Mrs. Hoy.

William and Martha Novak have been married almost four years and have a two year old boy. The advantages to Mrs. Novak were the same hours and vacation. The only disadvantage would be spending too much time talking about Ralston.

The Omaha School System does not allow married couples to teach in the same school. At Ralston, we see that married co-workers could be a good thing, due to the comparison of the good and bad points.



Smith, Deloss (10 years)
Business Law, Head Varsity Baseball,
Batgirls

Smith, Monte (8 years)
Auto Power Train, Auto Prevention
Maintenance, Auto Carb/Tune-up, Boys' Golf

Smits, Jack (6 years)
Beginning and Advance Metals, Small Engines

Sommers, Wallace (8 years)
Psychology/Sociology, U.S. History, U.S. History/American, Sophomore class

Spencer, Timothy (1 year)
Chemistry, Practical Physical Science, IIS Physical Science, Ass't. Boys', Girls' Swimming

Stehlik, Daryl (1 year)
Music

Taylor, Daryl (11 years)
Honors English III, English I, American Literature, Drill Team, Co-ed Volleyball

Taylor, Earl (8 years)
Associate principal, Administration

Thacker, Georgina (2 years)
Fine Arts Aide

Torring, Erik (18 years)
Human Physiology, Modern Biology

Trigg, Earla (14 years)
Chemistry, Ass't. Junior Class
Vacanti, John (3 years)
Career Developmental Center, Vocational Rehabilitation Training Center, head Fresh boys' Basketball, ass't. Baseball

Waldron, Gary (1 year)
Consumer Skills, Intro. to Distributive Occupations, Co-operative Vocational Coordination, DECA, ass't. J. V. Football

Willis, Marge (3 years)
Science, Business Aide

Wolfe, James (4 years)
Theatre Back Stage, Basic Electronics, Basic Electricity

Sherry Adams
Angela Allison
Charles Davis
Kristine Anderson



Wonder Woman? Not quite, but close enough

She can't soar through the air, but senior Les Johnson sure knows how to make a shotput fly. You can find her in the gym almost any night of the year practicing for track, basketball, or volleyball.

Les said that she has to give up a lot of her time for practices and games. She practices for about two hours after school everyday of the week and games are held two nights out of the week.

Because Les sacrificed some of her time, she became state shotput champion in her junior year. She also lettered eight times during high school.

"There's not a lot of time for studying, either," said Les.

Somehow, she still manages to keep a grade point average of 3.9. She's even been a National Honor Society member for two years.

Les uses what little spare time she has for reading and sewing.

So, maybe you won't see Les flying through the air, but someday you might just see her streak across your television screen on the **Wide World of Sports**.



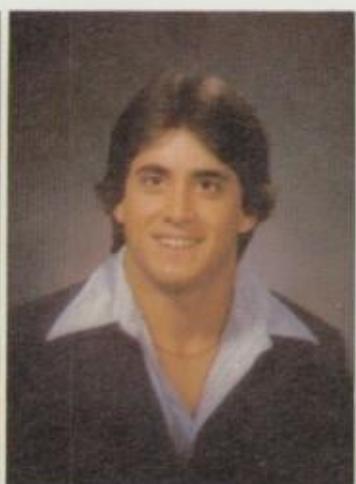
Practicing free throws is a major part of a basketball work-out. Senior Les Johnson concentrates on her shot.

Good Sports



Workouts for senior swimteam member Carole Zacek include practicing out of water as well as swimming laps.

Following instructions is important in football. Senior Chuck Zagoda and junior Scott Wells get advice from defensive line coach Rich Emsick during the Homecoming game against North on September 25.



Sonya Barber
Joseph Barone
Loni Beth Barr
Diane Bartz



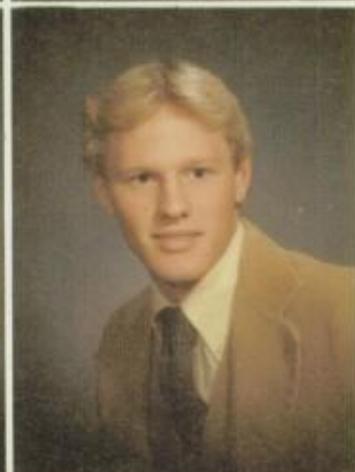
Cristine Bell
Laurie Benson
Sandra Berndt
Debra Bietz



Daniel Boland
Alan Bone
Becky Borders
Rebecca Bradshaw

\$ Cash Actions \$

Expenses are a major concern for many people. Seniors spend money on a variety of things, from pins to photos.



Buying clothing is an expensive task. Finding the perfect dress for Homecoming proves difficult for seniors Connie Mediin and Renee Bruening.



Scott Bray
Bradley Brink

Bryon Brinson
Lora Brozak

Renee Bruening
David Buckley

David Burdette
Shelly Caldwell
Robin Caskey
Joseph Chickinell

Seniors spend sizeable sums



"**D**ad, can I borrow some money?"
"What's it for this time?!"
"Cap and gown."
"Already? It's only November and you don't graduate til June. How much do you need?"
"Eleven-twenty-five plus some extra for an extra tassel."

"When are you going to get a job and make some money? Here, ya owe me one."

Conversations like this are heard in many homes throughout your high school years, but they seem to happen a lot more as you get older.

A senior in high school can spend, on the average, \$150.00 for things such as announcements, cap and gown, tassels, senior keys,

memory books and senior pictures. Add to that the cost of things like Prom, week-ends, activity tickets, college entrance exams and school activity costs and it really adds up.

A lot of students have jobs, but that is usually for college costs or the cost of living on their own. There's not much a person can do to lessen the cost. You could always skip all the extras, not order pictures or not invite anyone to your graduation.

By the way our cost of living keeps rising, it's not likely that costs will go down for future seniors.

It's probably a good thing it only happens to most of us once. But, isn't it worth it?



Peggy Clark
Tammy Clark
Pamela Cline
Carmen Collins



Mary Collins
Sheryl Cook
Stephanie Couch
Kevin Cox



Catherine Cvitak
Laure Dailey
Thomas Darveau
Kent Daugherty

Travelin' Man

Frank Davis
Christine Ann Denny
Kelly Donnelly
Toni Dowler



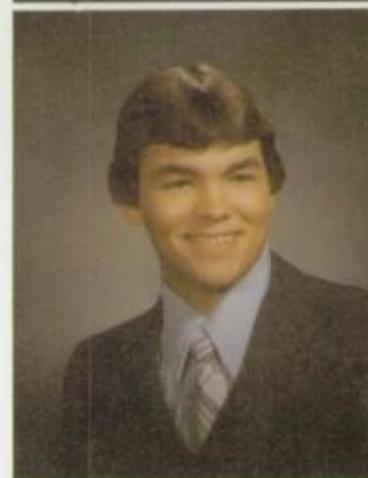
Leslie Drennan
Elizabeth Engesser
Janet Fick
Cheryl Fielder



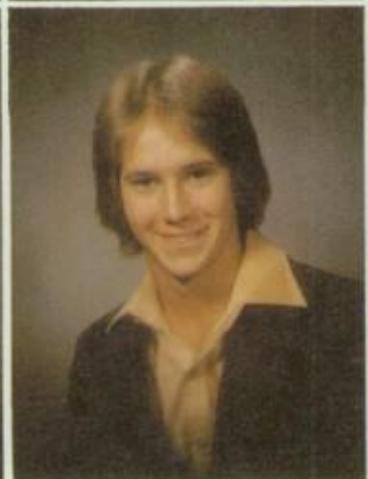
John Fifer
Bernadette Flott
Glenn Flott
Scotty Fokken



Paul Foy
Mitzi Freberg
Katherine Fry
Ron Fucinaro



Mark Garnatz
Daniel Gary
Lori Gates
Gordon Gerholz



Jorge is not a runaway!

No, Ralston high does not have a runaway student from Argentina. Senior Jorge Lucero is a foreign exchange student sent here by Youth for Understanding.

Jorge found it hard to adjust to some of the "American" ways of doing things. He said that eating lunch with so many people was especially hard to get used to because he ate by himself at home. Another thing he had to adjust to was that he was not able to drive in the United States. This made it difficult to take someone out on a date.

"I find it hard to talk to girls here because I don't know what they are interested in," said Jorge.

Jorge also said that American girls are different from the girls back in Argentina. He said that girls from Argentina seemed more lady-like to him.

Jorge spends his weekends here going to games, recording music off of the radio, and going to parties.

"Our parties at home would start at 11 or 12 at night and last until

Jorge.

Jorge added that he could stay at someone's house for two days without calling home before his parents would start to worry.

Jorge loves sports and riding his motorcycle. Rugby is not played in the United States a great deal. It is somewhat like football in that they kick and pass the ball; there is a great deal of tackling and scoring is very much the same. It is considered a gentleman's game because they use no pads and it can get very rough, so, you have to be a gentleman to play. Jorge is involved in football and wrestling, here at Ralston.

Jorge said that television is very much the same in Argentina as it is here. They get the same shows dubbed in Spanish. They even get some movies before we do.

Jorge is enjoying his visit to the United States, but he misses his family and Argentina very much.

Jorge did not runaway from home and will return home by way of jet. --



Amy Gero



Scott Gettman



Mark Gilliland



Before coming to visit the United States, senior Jorge Lucero took English classes at a school in Argentina.

Rhythm in her fingers

Almost everyone wishes they knew how to play guitar. They always wondered why they never learned how to play because it looks so easy. If it's so easy, why did senior Pam Cline take lessons for seven years?

"Mr. Clay Friis encouraged me to try it," said Pam.

Since the time she started playing guitar, she has developed her talent so she can use it to earn money. She performs almost every weekend in a band called "The Young and the Restless". They work at night clubs, dances and weddings. Not only does she play in the band, but she also teaches lessons.

Every year Pam makes a trip to the Cass County Fair Grounds for the Mid-America Country Music Contest. Twice she has placed first in the Junior division and in 1979 she placed third in the Senior Pickers division.

So, if you ever want to know how easy it really is to play guitar, just ask Pam. She will probably tell you that it's a lot of hard work.

Practicing the guitar is an everyday happening for senior Pam Cline. She practices about an hour daily.



Ann Goblirsch
Jody Golden
Janet Gray
Donna Goodman



Ila Graves
Judy Green
Steve Gregory
Jayne Grote



Makin' Music

Michael Grothe
Keith Guthrie
Gayle Guyott
Gary Haas

Sandra Haffke
Yvonne Hamilton
Brian Handrick
Randall Harder

Jeffrey Harral
Kirk Harrison
David Hattan
Michael Heaton

Scott Heckman
Kathryn Heires
John Heisler
Mike Helton

Joan Hemenway
Joseph Henk
Kathleen Herman
Steve Hillmer



Karen Homan



Laura Hopkins



Mark Horst



Vicki Hungerford



Dave Hustak



Waiting to be called up to receive your diploma is probably the most difficult part of the graduation ceremony. Waiting in

anticipation are seniors Patty Sindelar, Paige Van Duy, Lora Brozak and Teri Simchuk.



Getting a head start on life

Every year several students make the decision to graduate at mid-term of their senior year. Each student has many factors to consider before making his final decision, and each student's reasons are, somewhat, unique.

During a student's junior year in high school, he or she must write a letter to the school board and administration telling them the reasons that he or she has for wanting to graduate at midterm. If the school board feels that the reasons are sufficient, then the student is allowed to graduate early.

"By the time everyone else gets out of college, I will have had more experience from my job," said senior Sheryl Cook.

Seniors Al Shanmugam and Alan Walker said that they were going to start college immediately after grad-

uating. Others said they were graduating early to get married or because they already had a good job.

Whatever the reason, these fifteen people graduated at midterm on January 17, 1980: Kenneth Antrim, Lora Brozak, Sheryl Cook, Jodie Dailey, Joseph Eggers, Joan Hemmingsway, Norene Loftis, James Marek, Alagappan Shanmugam, Teri-Lynn Simchuk, Patricia Sindelar, Deborah Smith, Paige Van Duy, Alan Walker, Michael Wilson.

Many of the mid-term graduates had regrets about leaving high school early. Some of them said that they would miss the big senior parties and the graduation ceremony with everyone else, but a few others said that to stay in school for another semester would not be worth their time.

Although they got a head start in the adult world, we'll catch up.

Early Birds

Leslie Johnson
Laurie Kealy
Deborah Kelley
Kimberly Kellner



Kimberly Kenney
Mary Kerwin
Michael Kleveter
Hal Kronberg
(March 23, 1962-Feb. 7, 1980)



Kerry Kruse
Gregory Kuhn
Carrie Lafferty
Mary Lakin



Paula Landers
Dean Kent Lemburg

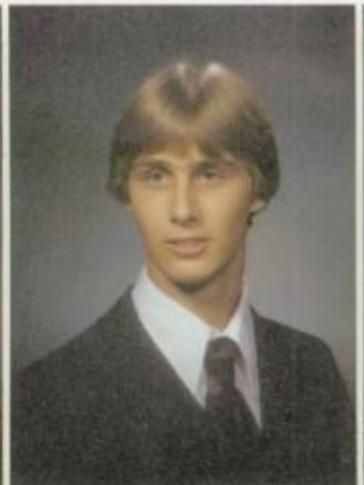


Ricky Lincoln
Cathy Lind

Opting to graduate Mid-term, senior Al Shanmugam goes on to college immediately after graduating.

The Concert Click

Christopher Lorence
Kenneth Lorence
Jorge Lucero
Dianne Ludemann



Susan Madsen
Lisa Malone
Robert Manders
John Manriquez



Jeffery Marasco
James Marek
Michael Markoff
Sheryl Mass

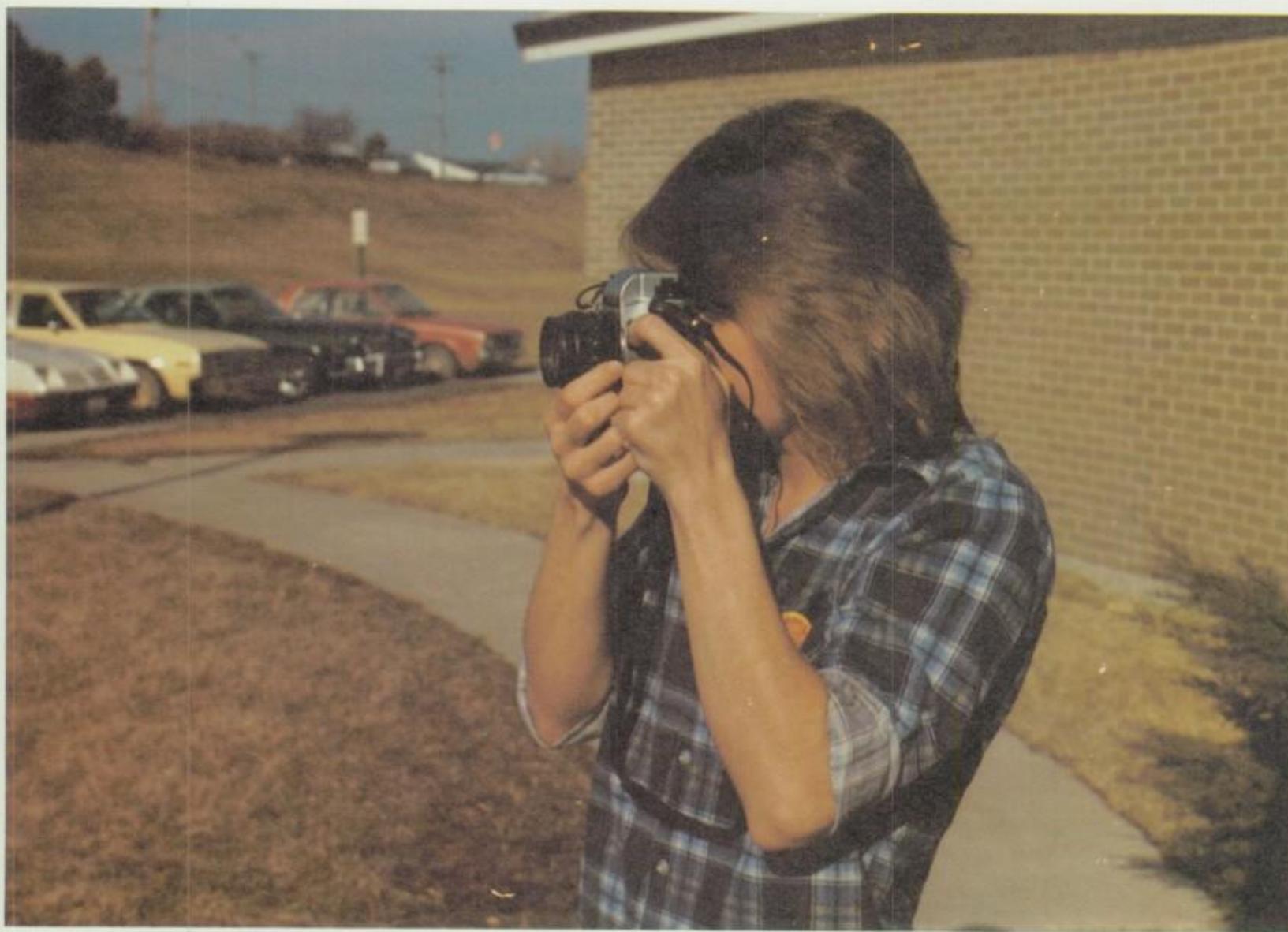


Jeffery McCain
Lauren McCracken
Kimberlee McMann
Jenny McVey



Connie Medlin
Sue Meehan
James Melcher
Jerome Mentrup





YES, pictures reveal 'wonderous stories'

There are a lot of people who get the impression that 'rock concerts' are only for those poor, misguided, troubled teenagers, who only go there to drink, smoke pot, and take drugs. The people that feel this way are obviously not concert-goers. Most teenagers who do go to concerts feel that it's just a great occasion to get together with friends and enjoy the musical entertainment.

Senior Scott Sapienza makes concerts his hobby. In the past four years he has attended 67 concerts, where he took pictures of the performers. He got started in his hobby at his first concert, Foghat; he wanted pictures to remember it by.

"I really think it's exciting to go see a group perform, especially when you like them," he said.

Jethro Tull, Queen, Yes, Rush, Journey, Aerosmith, The Cars, Bad Company, Styx and Foreigner are just a few of the groups he has photographed in concert.

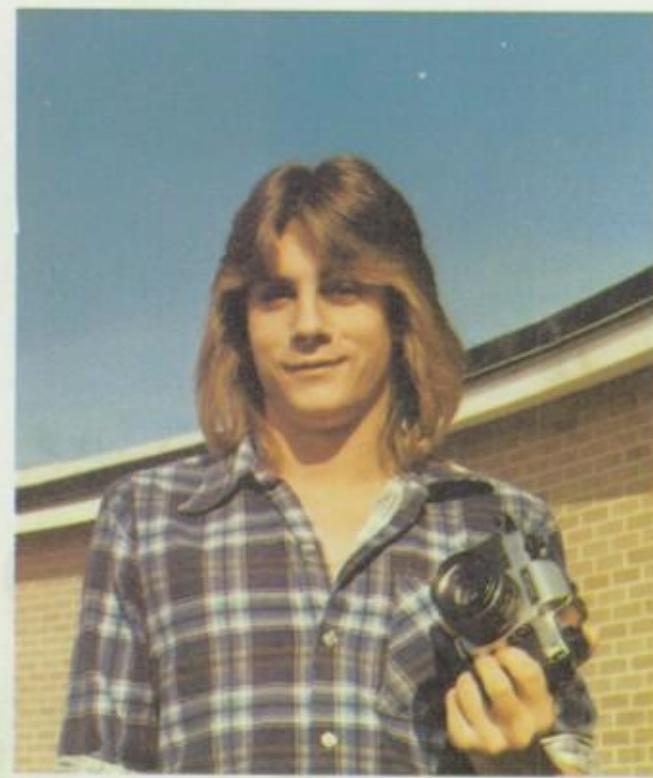
"I sold pictures of Alice Cooper to **Fever** magazine, and I sell them to people I meet at concerts upstage."

There are also problems with going to concerts. Scott says he leaves for the arena at 1 p.m., and they usually will not open the doors until 6 or 7 p.m. Some groups will not allow 35mm cameras in, for fear of selling prints. The worst problem is pushing, which makes it difficult to get good focused shots.

Many times Scott takes in both a 110 and a 35mm, in case 35's are not permitted.

Right now Scott is trying to save for a Nikon camera which will cost almost nine hundred dollars.

Because of the career Scott wants, the time and effort he puts into his hobby is also good experience. Scott would like to be a photo/journalist for Trouser press, a punk rock magazine, or he wants to own a record store in California.



A concert goer for 4 years, Scott Sapienza buys his tickets early for a sure shot from a front row seat. For a general admission concert, Scott gets there a few hours before the doors open to find a spot in front of the stage.

Deborah Moe
Michele Monestero
Teresa Mullen
Mary Jo Myers



Todd Negley
Delwin Nelson
Shelli Nemec
Carol Nienke



Matthew Nuss



Clarence Pancake



Jerry Pape



Kerry possible covergirl

There are some people that spend thousands of dollars every year to learn how to walk, talk and eat. These people are normal adults who already know how to do these things, but they go to school to learn how to do them better. Senior Kerry Kruse is one of these people; those that want to be models.

Kerry has spent about \$1,300 on modeling school and plans to spend more. She also said that a school can help you find a job, but they don't guarantee anything, so, that leaves you with a lot of bills.

"I've always wanted to model. Right now, that's the only career I would want to have," said Kerry.

Kerry has modeled in a couple of shows, but she can't do too many because she is just starting.

Kerry has gotten offers to model in New York, Dallas and Paris after she graduates.

One of these days, she might be on the cover of Seventeen, Glamour or Vogue magazine. Then, we can say that a famous model came from the halls of Ralston high school.



Discipline is necessary in order to be a good model. Senior Kerry Kruse puts a lot of effort into modeling.

Lifestyles

Susan Paul
Janet Pearson
Elizabeth Peterson
Steven Peterson

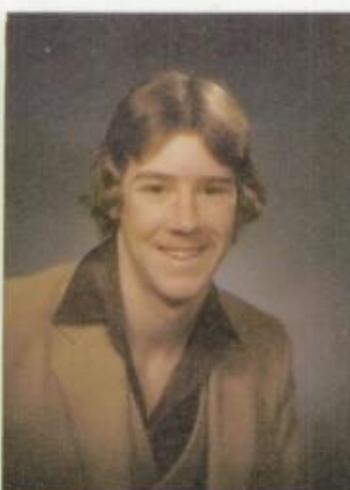


Michael Pigman
Renee Pope
Michael Popp
Linda Pote

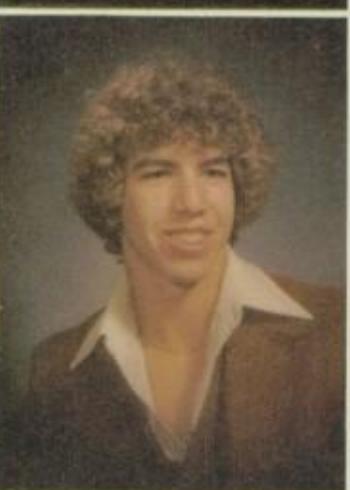
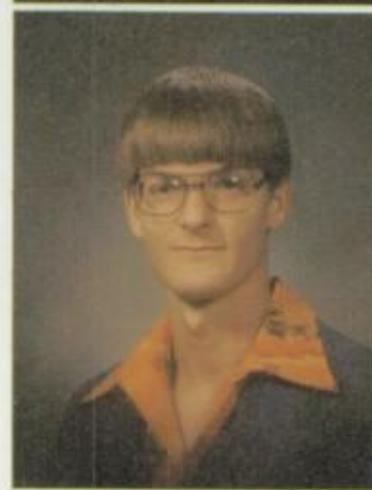


Royalty

Glen Powell
Timothy Pratt
Kathleen Prem
Jolynne Price



Tim Prokoski
Mark Quandahl
John Radicia
Lauri Railsback



Cindy Rasmussen
Rolf Rasmussen
John Rausch
Jeffrey Rayer



Paul Rea
Cheryl Reiff
Bruce Retzlaff
Scott Rezek



Jayne Rosenthal
Danise Rue
Thad Ruhl
Dave Rutten





More than queen for a day

Have you ever dreamt of being a queen for a day? Senior Beth Sorensen was queen for a full year.

Beth was selected as the Grand Bethel Honor Queen of Job's Daughters from June 1979 — June 1980.

Job's Daughters is a group designed to teach girls between the ages of 11 and 20 how to be young ladies. Bethel is the name of each area group. The Grand Bethel is the statewide organization.

Beth was chosen from 66 girls who were nominated from each city Bethel, to represent Nebraska as its queen.

The queen's duties involve traveling to each Bethel, attending the

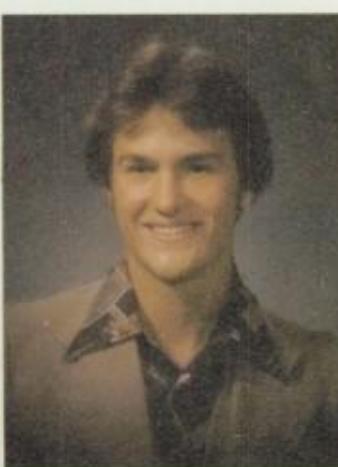
international meeting and conducting the Grand Bethel meeting which is held in June yearly.

"The best thing you get from it is making a lot of friends," said Beth.

When Beth visits each Bethel, she usually attends any meetings or activities they have planned. These activities might be visits to homes for the aged, answering phones at telethons, horseback riding, skating, sleep-overs, or constructing a float for a parade.

So, if you have ever dreamt of being a queen, keep dreaming. One day you could have that dream come true. Just remember, nothing is impossible.

Wearing the queen's robe and cape is an honor to the Job's Daughters. Senior Beth Sorensen wears it with pride. She has learned how to be kind to her fellow man by being a part of the organization.



Timothy Ryan
Joel Sartore
Michael Saunders
Rhonda Sauvage



Scott Schaeffer
Mike Schiffbauer
Angela Schipper
Jeffrey Schlaht



Tony Schlemmer
Brian Schmeling
Joseph Schmit
Renee Schroeder

An epidemic every year?

Every year many students contract a strange disease called Senior-itis. It is very much like Spring fever, but the causes and symptoms are somewhat different.

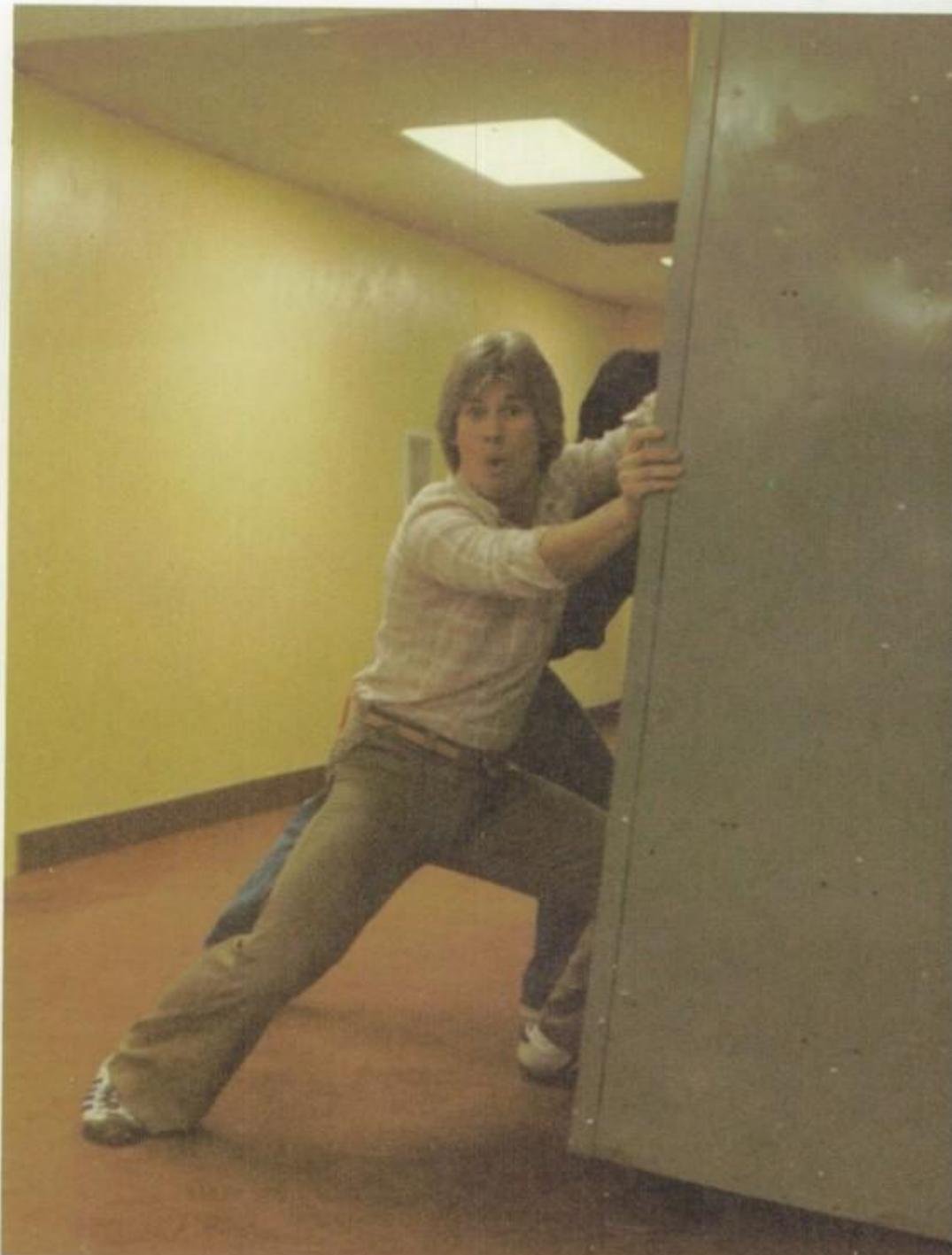
The first symptoms strike a student at the beginning of his or her senior year. They are described as a strong desire to pick on freshmen and very little desire to enroll in academic classes.

By the end of first semester, the secondary symptoms move in. Usually, these are an extreme case of yawning, restlessness and no desire to do homework.

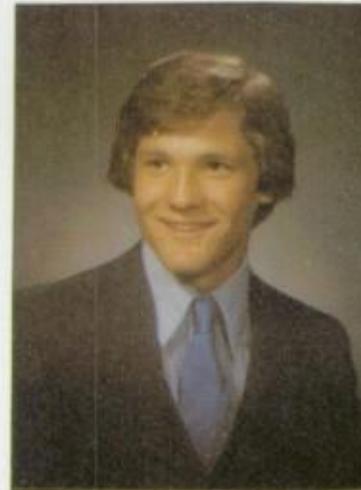
During the last month of a student's senior year, the symptoms reach their peak. There is a lot of falling asleep in class and a desire to pull fire alarms.

Several teachers are looking desperately to find a cure, but the students don't seem to want one.

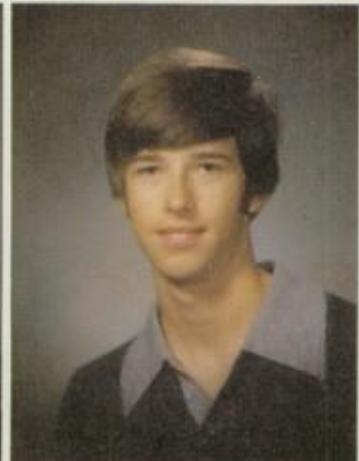
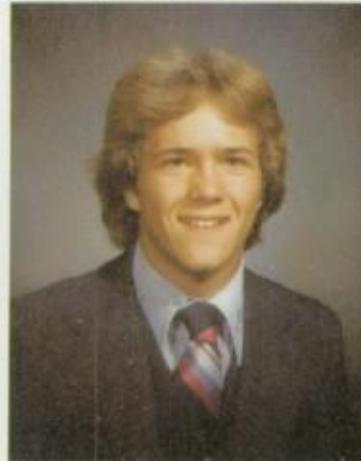
Pulling pranks is a common happening during the senior class' last week of school. Senior Mike Helton and his friend try the usual prank of turning over a row of lockers.



Timothy Schroeder
Jeffrey Schuman
Michael Schutz
Brian Scott



William Scott
Greg Seewald
Alagappan Shanmugam
Virginia Sheehan



Catch It!

Patricia Sheridan
Kari Sigerson
Terri-Lynn Simchuk
Patricia Sindelar

Debora Slavik
Theresa Slovek
Deann Smalley
Deborah Smith

Mary LeAnn Smith
Todd Smith
Elizabeth Sorensen
Scott Spinharney

Robert Stansbury
Thomas Stanton
Denise Steimle
Evan Sunde

Mark Szatko
Michael Szatko
Teresa Teague
Deborah Thomas

Life Dramas

Sheri Lynn Thompson
David Timmermans
Janet Toft
Edward Traylor



David Wilken
Sharon Williams
Vern Wilson
Cheryl Workman

Mike dims all the lights

If you've ever tried to find senior Mike Pigman, you've probably been "in the dark" as to where to look for him. Usually, he could be found around the theatre, more specifically, the light booth.

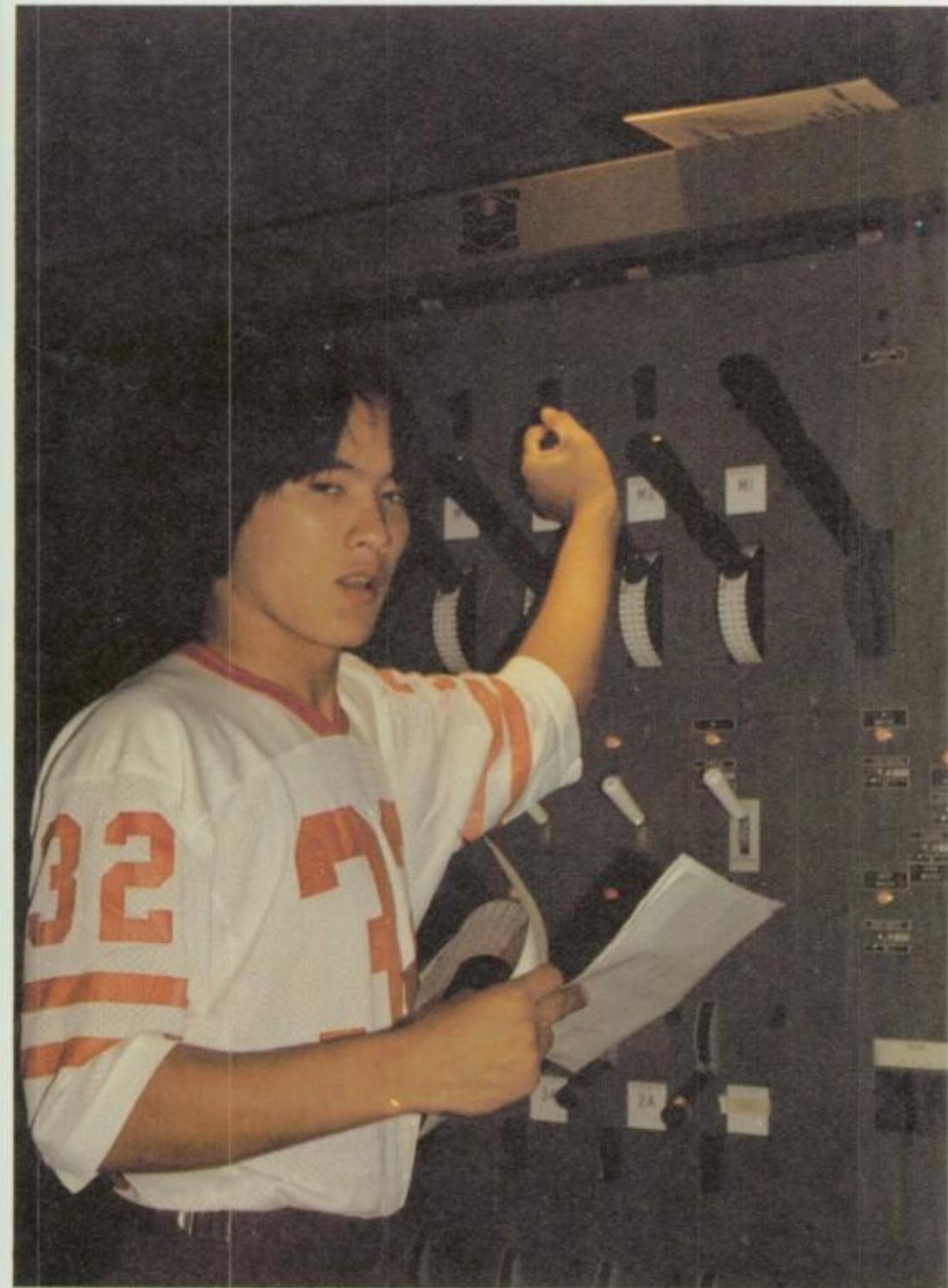
Mike lights the way for many people in the Drama department. He has designed the lighting plan or plot, as it is called, for Ralston High's productions of "Oliver," "Our Town," "Children's Stories," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Godspell".

Designing a plot means that he must know the show and exactly where everyone stands at any given moment. He must also repair any lights that are not working.

"Running lights is interesting. You can be creative and express the way you feel about what is going on in a show by the way you design them," said Mike.

So, the next time someone tries to find Mike they'll know how to find him — by the guiding light.

Lighting is a very important part of the theater. Senior Mike Pigman practices his light cues several times before the actual performance of a play.



Dorene Worthington
Brian Woster
Annette Wrinkle



Carole Zacek
Charles Zagozda
Danny Zimmerman

Memories are made of . . .

The days and years pass and all that remains are the memories. Memories that are made of people, places and happenings.

Recalling your high school days, you may think of such things as your first real date, your favorite song, making cheerleading or the varsity team, ski trips, winning first place at a track meet, getting your class ring, getting your driver's license, your first job and going to a formal dance with that someone special. Once you start thinking of those things, you start thinking of your friends and classmates.

Friends are the biggest part of a person's memories. Without your friends you would probably have very few fond memories of high school.

And, of course, most everyone will treasure the memories of graduation and all that goes with it.

What would people do without memories? They wouldn't have much to talk about at class reunions or when they run into an old friend. They also give many people something to laugh or cry about in their "old age". Memories are about the only things that stay with us forever.

Applying make-up in unusual places for a show will be remembered by seniors Laurie Kealy and Ginny Sheehan.



To Hal

We, the Class of 1980, would like to honor Hal Kronberg by dedicating the Senior section to him. He will be remembered in years to come by both his friends and classmates.



Practicing basketball after school for hours is something that these girls will probably never forget.



Reflections

Exciting moments on the football field linger in the minds of the marching band members.

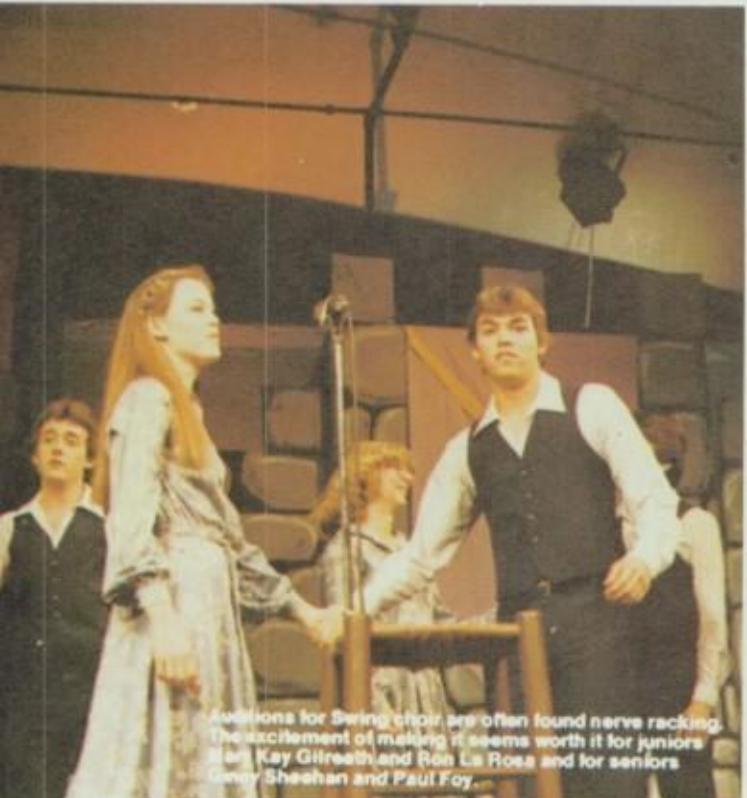


Seniors not pictured

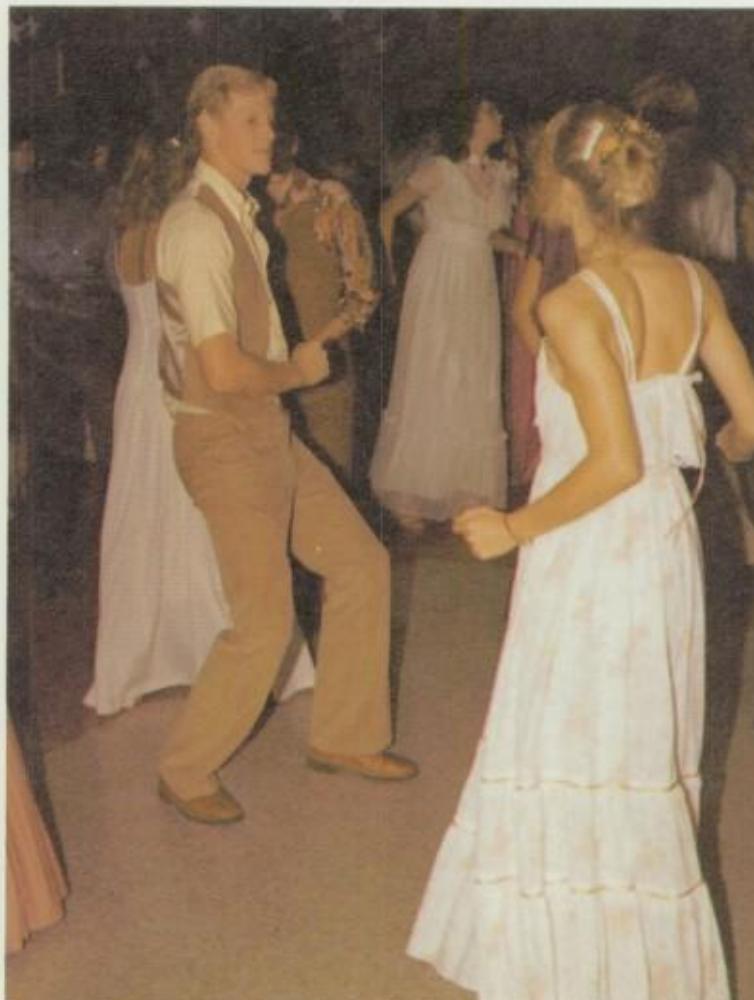
Cheryl Anderson	Shari Lewis
Deantha Ashby	Julie Liebl
Richard Assman	Norene Loftis
Terence Cabral	Pat Merolla
Dale Cherek	Mark Music
James Christensen	Daniel Richardson
Dawn Cox	Keith Sanborn
Jodie Dailey	Gregory Sandiland
Paula Davis	Scott Sapienza
Joseph Eggers	Steven Schoening
Mark Gustas	Randolph Skomedal
Rick Hamilton	Daniel Stevenson
Tom Hoffman	Patricia Taylor
Manny Hollenbach	Troy Trogdon
Christina Hood	Lori Tuttle
Daphne Hoole	Frances Vogel
James Kleager	Julie Wilson
John Lee	Mike Wilson
William Lemaster	

Getting his first car will be an important memory to senior Manny Hollenbach.

Formal dances are something special to many couples like seniors Dave Buckley and Susie Madsen.



Auditions for Swing choir are often found nerve racking. The excitement of making it seems worth it for juniors like Kay Gilbreath and Ron La Rosa and for seniors Jenny Sheehan and Paul Foy.



Juniors

‘81

Cindy Adams
Kim Alex
Andy Alkire



Doug Allen
John Allen
Theodore Amen



Greg Anderson
John Anson
Marybeth Anson



Rick Anthis
Jane Antrim
Rick Arfmann



Kellie Baab
Gerald Baggett
Dean Bailey



Jacueline Baillargeon
Debbie Bambini
Jenny Barnes
Debby Barr
Kathy Barr
Tammy Barr
Jim Barry
Tom Beck



Steve Beideck
Leslie Belitz
Andy Bellus
Dave Bemis
Carole Bena
Paul Blomstedt
Lisa Boehler
Lisa Boganowski



Roy Bone
Tom Bowers
Doug Brazile
Joyce Bredthauer
Mary Bruening
Carel Buck
Mike Burdette
Ross Burkhalter



Phyllis Burrell
Ken Callen
Kim Carbullido
Patty Cardenas
Linda Carl
Michael Carlentine
Kelly Carnes
Darcy Carpenter



Mascot turns hobby for Marlin and Cindy

"It's sickening, everyone cries.

Some people get used to selling their lambs, but I like them for pets," said Cindy Adams.

Four-H member Cindy Adams feels attached to her lambs, but she's still in it for fun, as is 4-H member Marlin Ritzman.

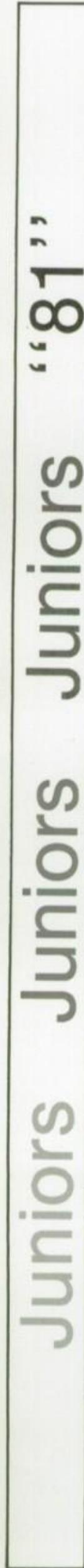
According to Marlin and Cindy raising sheep is not a money making hobby.

"It costs \$65.00 to \$75.00 just to buy a lamb, and \$15.00 for feed over the summer," said Cindy.

Marlin and Cindy have won many ribbons at the local livestock shows. The shows are the highlight of the year for sheep showmen, but, according to Cindy, even with the excitement there's sadness. For if your sheep wins, it is bought and slaughtered.

"It's funny, I don't get too heart broken, I can take it," said Marlin.

Marlin and Cindy, both members of 4-H, have spent many hours raising sheep for competition. Four-H stands for Hands, Head, Heart, and Health.

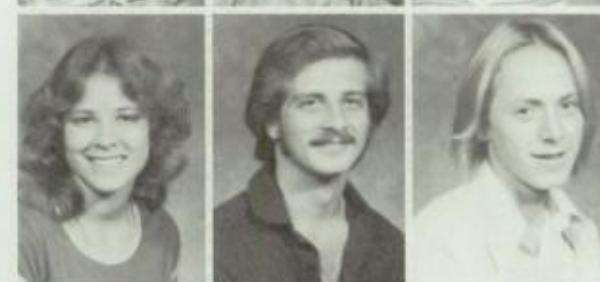




Terri Carrall
Vicky Casper
Chris Cavalieri



Scott Chinn
Cindy Christensen
Sandy Christensen



Terri Christensen
Jim Clark
Orval Clark



Shawn Cleary
Lori Coleman
Tom Collins



Jim Connors
Tom Conway
Leslie Cooper



Barb Copenhaver
Craig Coppersmith
Scott Cortese
Trish Couture
Matt Cross
Dale Culburton
Chris Curran
Bill Curtis



Terri Cvitak
Patti Dady
Sherri Dalgelish
Colleen Daly
Mark Daly
Dana Davenport
Rose Davis
Diane Deman



Kim Dohse
Tammy Dorough
Chris Dreith
Shelly Drost
Laurie Dueling
Scott Dugger
Tammy DuRae
Ann Dwornicki



Pat Eccles
Joe Eisheid
Kerrin Engle
Shawn Farrell
Mike Ferren
Bruce Ferring
Lori Fidline
Mary Fishell

Ladies and gents the future pres.

A presidential candidate from Ralston? You bet there is! It's Steve Beideck, president-elect to the Nebraska State Student Council.

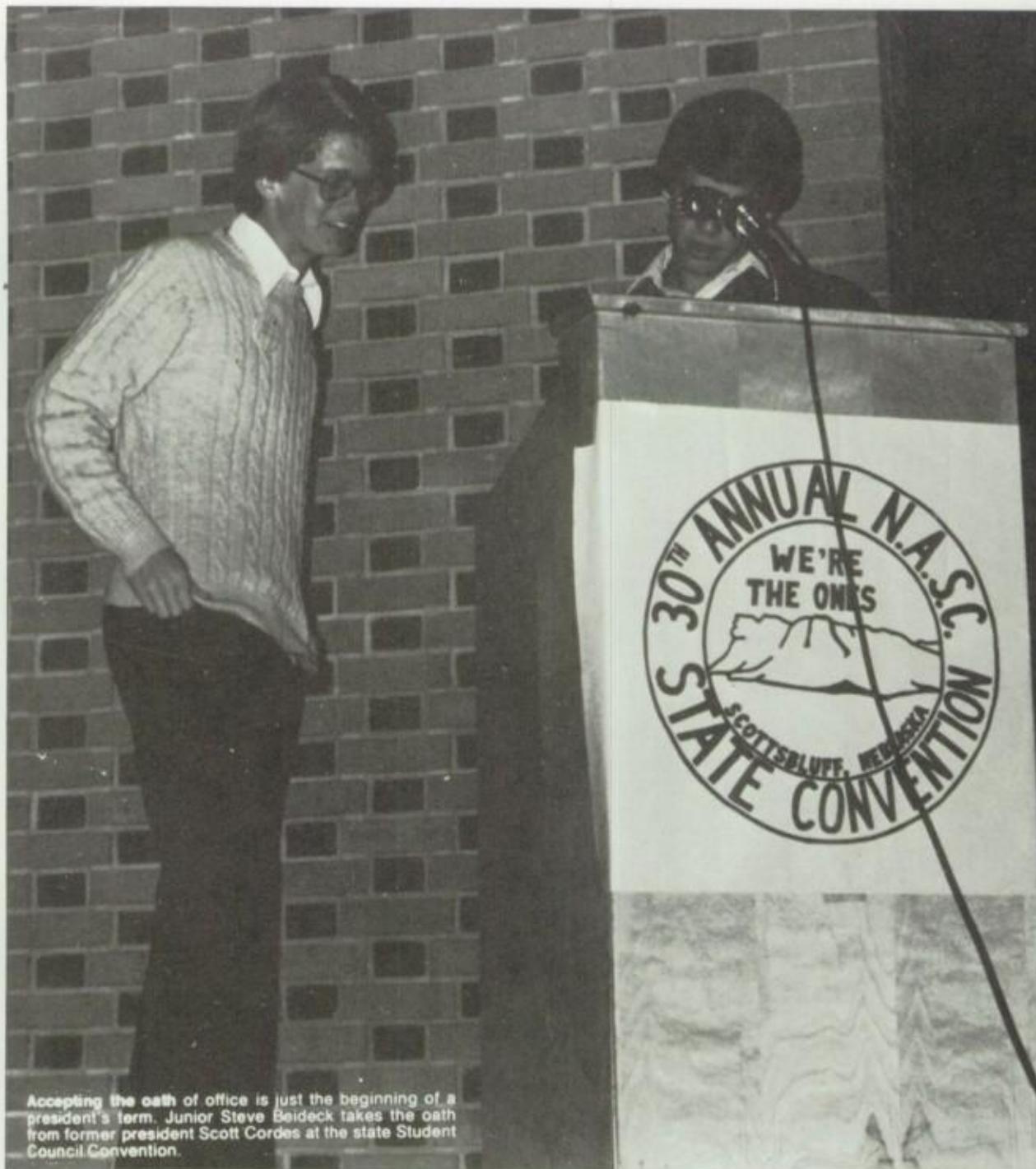
"I felt I could benefit the state organization, I had some projects that I wanted to develop," Steve said.

Some of Steve's projects include Student Council exchanges with other schools and a student representative at all board of education meetings.

As elected president, Steve received a \$1500 scholarship from the William Hearst Foundation, and an eight day trip to Washington D. C. He attended the National Student Council Conference in Denver and a leadership conference at Salt Lake City.

"Student Council has made me a better person by helping me express myself on issues," Steve said.

"I have been asked by many people about becoming president, but I'll take U.S. Senator," he added.



Craig Fleming
Patricia Flemmer
Kaye Foehlinger
Joann Foisy
Mary Beth Fontanini
William Fowler
Thomas Fucinaro
Mary Gabriel



Kimberly Gappa
Mark Gelecki
Nicki Gerken
Shane Gilbert
Dominic Gillen
Dale Gilmore
Mary Kay Gilreath
Kimberly Glisman



Angela Grabowski
Michael Grap
Thomas Gray
Robert Hamilton
Darla Handrix
Todd Hansen
Terry Haugen
Joe Hearty



David Hart
Marcia Heaton
Paul Hemenway
Victor Hempstead
Jay Herbold
Mary Herman
Todd Herrmann
Randi Herron





David Hill
Dianne Hollens
Suzanne Holmes
Howard Hood
Richard Horner
Lisa Houck
Lorraine Hughes
Carolyn Hutberg



James Hungerford
David Husak
Tammie Husak
Mary Jane Hyda
Daniel Iltzsch
Clayton Ingersoll
Kimberly Ipson
James Ivey



Scott Jack
James Jackson
Chris Jacobson
Jefferey Jahns
John Jaworski
Sheldon Jay
David Jensen
Kathleen Jensen



Casey Johnson
Cathi Jonson
Sherry Johnson
Steven Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Janell Johnston
Mark Jorgensen
Debra Kaipus



Maria Kealy
John Kearns
Diana Kelly
Brian Kennedy
David Kenney
David Keans
Dan Ketchan
Von King



Tina Kohout
Nicholas Kopcho
Skip Kozeny



Connie Krambeck
Steven Krieger
Gina Kuhn



Leanne Kullenberg
Barbara Lake
Dawn Lamb



Michael Lane
Ronald LaRosa
Doug Larson

Student Council is a year long duty. Junior Mary Gabriel attends a summer workshop at Dana College.



John, Sue Zurek



Jacquie, Tammy Ryan



Teri, Cindy, Kristi Smith

Patricia Larson
Ricky Larson
Mark Leahy
Raymond Legenza
Terry Legge
Lori Leonardo
Richard Leutzinger
Douglas Lewis



Susan Lewis
James Linhart
Linda Linse
Lori Lorenz
Shannon Lowary
Cary Lyman
Gerald Malenica
Kathryn Marasco



Karen Marek
Vincent Marsh
Sheila Matuska
Scott McIntyre
Barbara McLaughlin
Steve McNealy
Debbie Meehan
Donn Merriam



Scott Meschede
David Miller
Maureen Mitchell
Jeffrey Mitts
Kelly Monahan
Mark Moore
Fraser Moreland
Herbert Morey



Michelle Morey
Stephen Morgan
Ann Mullin
Nancy Newingham
John Nissen
Kelly Nyquist
Rebecca Obrist
Laura Offerdahl



Twins not really carbon copies

Have you ever looked into a mirror and wondered what it would be like if there were two of you? Some people don't have to pretend, if they're twins.

John and Sue Zurek, Tammy and Jacquie Ryan, and Teri and Cindy Christensen expressed their feelings on being a twin.

"We're totally different, but yet we're the same," Sue Zurek said.

"It's alright, but sometimes it's irritating. People mix you up, and don't think of you as one person," Teri Christensen said.

"Being a twin is like a person that has an extremely close brother or sister that's the same age, except people don't mix you up," Tammy commented.

When people think of having a twin brother or sister, they usually think of the fun they could have, not the problems.

"People try to compare us with our good points and bad points," Teri replied.

"They treat us as a group not as individuals," Cindy added.

"When one of us does something wrong people take it for granted that both of us did it, and we both get blamed," Jacquie said.

"I'd rather be an only child, sometimes, rather than a twin," John replied.

Being a twin is not all bad.

"When someone calls one of us on the phone sometimes we pretend like we're the other twin and most of the time the other person on the phone doesn't realize who it is," Teri said.

Ralston's twins don't feel unique or special because they're twins.

"I don't feel I'm different than anyone else in Ralston," John Zurek said.



Katie Olson
Shawn Overman



Laurie Owens
Jeff Palensky



Peter Panos
Daniel Patton



Thomas Patton
Bruce Pearson



Mike Peck
Kevin Perry
Ramona Peterson
Mark Pigman
Tim Pilakowski
Jerry Pohl
Carla Politano
Margret Porter



Paul Pritchard
Jodi Radicia
Pamela Rasmussen
Karl Rasmussen
Robert Rasmussen
Thomas Rea
Benard Rezek
Chris Riddle



Ken Riddle
Marlin Ritzman
Wendy Rodrick
Christine Rogers
Cynthia Romans
Vicki Ruhga
Joan Rundall
Steven Sadler



Jacquie Ryan
Tammy Ryan
Bruce Saab
Nomita Sachdev
Richard Runnels
Kevin Sanborn
Mark Sanchez
Sheryl Sandler



Kimberly Sapienza
Michelle Schiffbauer
Lisa Schlaht
Patricia Schliesser
Judy Schmitt
Carrie Schneider
Scott Seefeld
Lori Seewald



Oil wells, camels, sand at Ralston?

A Saudi Arabian delegation at Ralston? Sound strange? Well not for juniors Andy Bellus, Von King and Paul Pritchard, who participated in the model United Nations held at U.N.O.

"We chose Saudi Arabia because it was economically sound," said Paul Pritchard.

The model U.N. is set up just like the real one in many ways.

"The students play other countries and appreciate other points of view," said sponsor Mr. Dale Kinney.

Bills were passed and strategies were thought out for the model U.N.

"Our strategy was to keep the other nations off guard so we could surprise them with the bills that favored us," Andy Bellus said.

"We tried to pass a bill which condemned the actions of Israel," Von King commented.

Like the real U.N. this one had problems too.

"The students were supposed to gain insight to the problems of the world," Mr. Kinney said.

In the end, Ralston won three outstanding speaker awards: one in political communications and two in economics.

Striking a diplomatic pose, Andy Bellus arrives at the model U.N. convention.

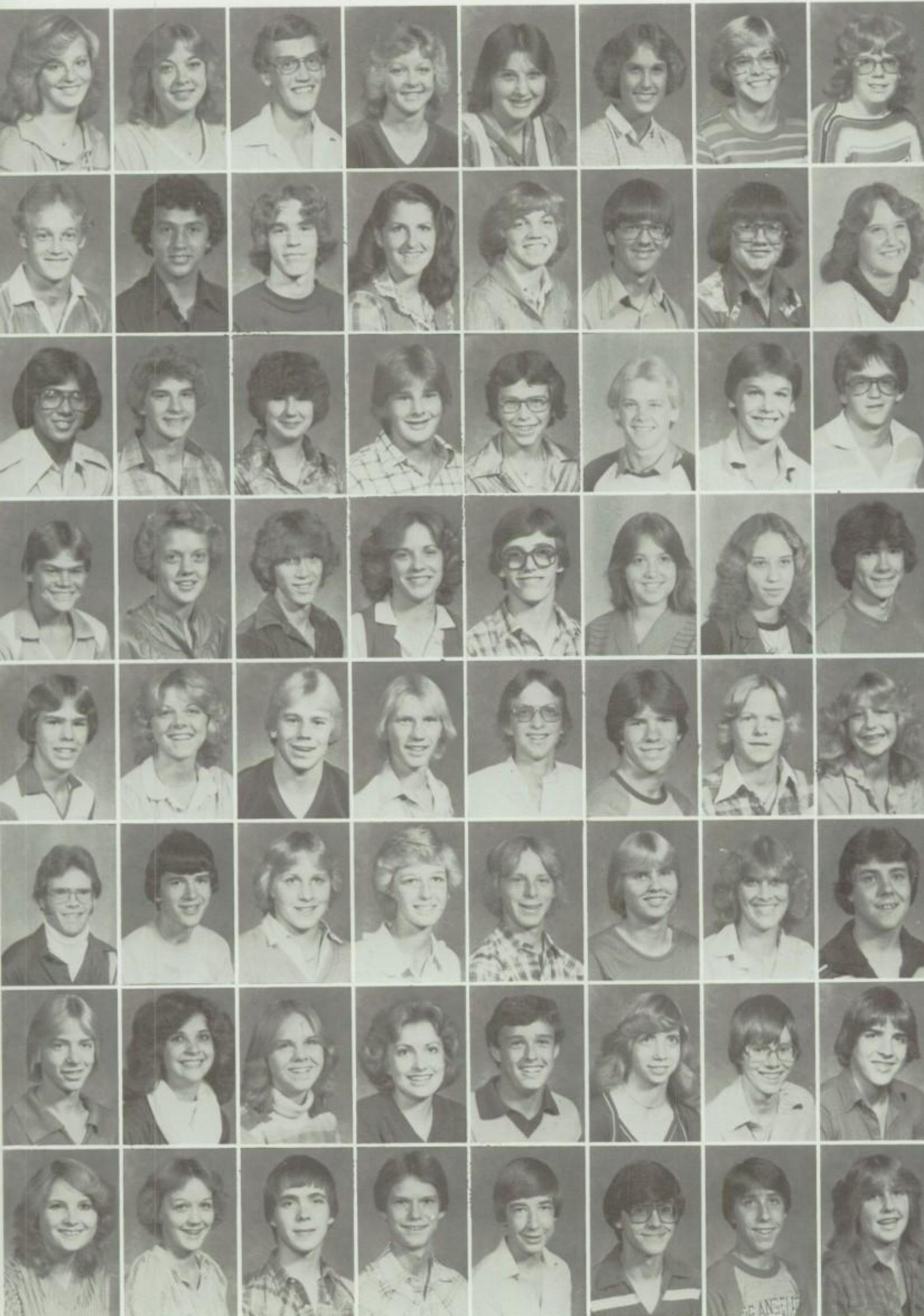


Juniors not pictured

Dean Bailey
Kathleen Barr
Steve Bills
Tammy Brown
Jeff Bruce
Louis Clyde
Joe Eisheid
Mary Fishell
Dale Gilmore
Wendy Rodrick
Sheryl Sandler
Don Workman
John Workman

Assembled at the model U.N., Juniors Von King, Andy Bellus and Paul Pritchard speak up about a resolution.





Christine Sestak
Michelle Sewell
Patrick Shannon
Debbie Shaul
Kathy Jo Shaw
Tammy Sindelar
Sandra Skadelsand
Catherine Skokan

Bruce Smith
John Sobeski
Mark Stanley
Laura Stodola
Susie Storm
Jeffery Street
Richard Stultz
Shelly Swink

Jon Talamante
Dan Taylor
Jennifer Thacker
Gordon Thackray
Scott Thomas
Scott Toebben
Bryan Trogdon
Tommy Vachal

Tim Van Cleve
Carmen Van Fossen
Randall Vashon
Margret Vaughan
Phillip Vaughan
Teri Waffle
Denise Walpus

Glenn Wanha
Teresa Ward
Richard Waschneek
Tod Webster
Roger Wegrsyn
Dan Weichel
James Wells
Kim Wells

Scott Wells
Michael Westad
Diane Whalen
Teresa Wick
Jeff Wiechmann
Judith Wilcoxson
Shelly Williams
Bob Williams

Gregg Willow
Charyl Wilson
Julie Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Perry Wiseman
Vicky Wolverton
Larry Woods
Steven Woods

Susan Worrell
Mary Woster
Steven Yearout
John Yochum
Todd Zabel
Steven Zadina
John Zurek
Susan Zurek

Sophomores

"82"

Brian Adams
Lynn Alexander
Allen Mitchell
George Amen
Jay Anderson



Brian Armstrong
Douglas Aupperle
Matt Ballard
Timothy Balz
Stanley Barber



Kathy Barraclough
Robert Barry
Pamela Bauer
Cindy Bell
Richard Bellus



Jeffery Belmont
Lyn Bemis
Susan Bentley
Susan Bettger
Bidushi Bhattacharya



Julie Blair
Raymond Boinske
Cheryl Bone
Jack Brawn
Thomas Brennan



Nicole Brink
Kimberly Bruns
Melissa Buck
Jon Bucklin
Kenneth Bukowski
Rachelle Bumann
Laura Burianek
Kurt Burkhalter



Mary Lyn Cabral
Glenn Carlson
Sheryl Carlson
Lisa Caskey
Rebecca Caskey
Tina Castelnovo
Kelvin Chamberlain
Cheryl Charboneau



Randy Cherek
Kim Chleboun
Sheila Christ
Kenneth Christiansen
Robert Clark
Lori Cline
Micheal Cline
Patricia Cogswell



Leroy Cook
Kevin Coppersmith
Barry Couch
Tricia Courtwright
Steven Cullen
Chris Davis
Scott Delanie
Chris Dellamano



Flying is not just for the birds only

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder," or it would seem for Carolyn Jensen. Carolyn flies planes.

"It's really different from anything else; I just can't describe it," Carolyn said.

Carolyn started flying at age ten with her dad. At first, a scared Carolyn just rode with her dad, but at 14 she took over the controls.

"I plan to fly and own my own plane in the future," she said.

The future for Carolyn may not be far off; she planned to get her flying license in February.

According to Carolyn she has to take a written test, then fly and land the plane by herself.

For Carolyn's sake this landing will hopefully be better than her first.

"The first time I landed, I tipped the plane and rolled off the runway. I did it wrong," Carolyn said.

Young pilot Carolyn Jensen works on her macrame in 7th hour textile design class.





Jimmy Dickerson
Cynthia Distefano
Rhonda Dolan
Nancy Dopheide
Jon Dreith
Paula Dykstra
Debbie Eccles
Mark Edge



Robert Ek
Rebecca Emshoff
Kim Fifer
Mark Flott
Yvonne Flott
David Fowler
Ronald Francis
Brian Fraser



Eric Freeburg
John Freudenthal
Richard Friesz
Donna Fucinaro
Pamela Furtak
Rich Gabriel
Deborah Gardner
Deborah Gartin



Gregory Gee
David Gerch
Laura Gero
Pat Gibbons
Gregory Gillespie
Scott Gilliland
David Gimple
Christine Goodman

For Scot there's no fear of flying

"It's different than anything else; it is very hard to describe the feeling of flying," said sophomore Scot Thompson.

Scot flies gliders for a hobby.

Why would a person want to fly a plane without an engine in it?

"I started with a friend a year ago. I was curious at first, but the feeling of flying is just indescribable," said Scot.

Gliding, according to Scot, is an expensive hobby.

"You have to rent the glider, which runs you \$25 to \$30, plus the tow, which is \$30 more," said Scot.

How does a person find the time to glide a plane?

"I usually glide on holidays and weekends," Scot said.

What kind of future is there in gliding planes?

"I want to get into some sort of flying, commercial or Air Force," said Scot.

"It's a good way to relax, and clear your mind. You just keep all your concentration on flying the airplane, and you start to forget about your problems," he said.

Stepping into his glider for a flight is sophomore Scot Thompson. Scot flies out of Millard's airport.



Donald Graves
Todd Graves
David Gray
Julie Gray
Susan Gregory
MaryAnn Griffin
Gayle Gustas
Sandra Gutschow



Rodney Hessling
Leanne Hiatt
Jeffrey Hoham
David Holsteen
Lynne Houlton
Michael Huff
Steven Hultberg
William Hurd



Kimberly Hustak
Jeffrey Hutchens
John Hymans
Alan Ienn
Eric Inman
Richard Ipson
Susan Jahns
Carolyn Jensen

John Jensen
Kim Joens
Brad Johnson
Joanie Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Robyn Johnston
Scott Karr
Lisa Kasper

Robin Keeler
Tim Kennedy
Thomas Kirsch
Sandra Klaebisch
Larry Kohler
Patrick Kopfle
Cheryl Krajeski
Gretchen Krause

Deborah Kubat
Gayle Kullenberg
Debra Lamb
(September 18, 1964 —
February 22, 1980)
Mary Lange
Robert Larsen
Timothy Larson
Lori Lee
Dulinda Leutzinger

Ann Lewis
Randy Lockhart
Tammie Loftis
John Logue
Leslie Lorimer
Donald Ludemann
Susan Ludwig
Michael Lyman

Jeff Lynn
William Lytle
Susan Magisana

Terrence Marco
Kim Marino
Robyn Martin

Steven Martines
Sheila Mason
Mark Massgro

Sharon Mather
Dawn McIntyre
Jeffrey McCue



Being familiarized with the glider is a major part of the hobby. Scot checks out his plane before take-off



Julie McEvoy
Teri McGuire
David McKean
Scott McNealy
Stephen Meehan
Shelby Mertins
Jo Miles
Dianna Miller



Michael Miller
Daneene Mitchell
Pamela Mitts
Linda Mock
Kimberly Monahan
Kenneth Moore
Mark Moore
Michael Moore

Debra Morgan
Steven Morrissey
Stacey Mulder
Rebecca Mullally
Michael Mulligan
Patrick Mummy
Scott Murphy
Patricia Myler

Gayle Nelson
Kim Newquist
Eddie Norton
Sherry O'connor
Megan O'reilly
Shawn Osborn
Jane Packard
Kelley Pancake

OUR main event

And now for the main event, Ralston's own Kenny Schaefer.

"I started boxing seriously this year, but I've always been interested in the sport," said Kenny.

"Back in seventh grade I saw 'Rocky' and the 'Greatest'. After seeing them I wanted to try boxing," said Kenny.

Boxing means lots of hard training for Kenny.

"I do a lot of road work, and I jump rope, hit the speed bag and then the heavy bag, then I do some sparring," said Kenny.

How long does Kenny train for a fight?

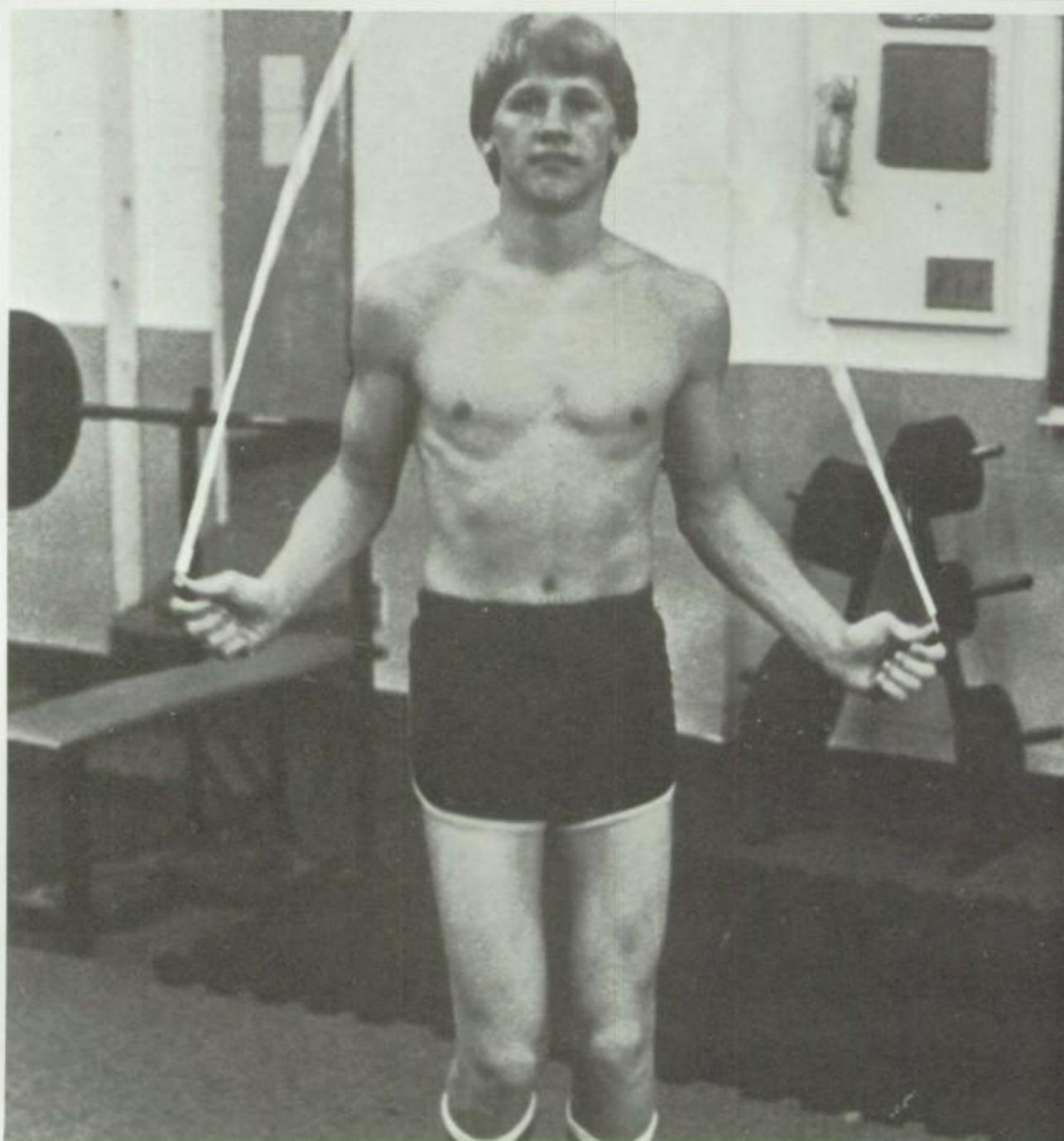
"I try to train two weeks before a fight," said Kenny.

Kenny, who boxes at the 139 lb. weight class, has a 2-1 record.

"My first fight was a 'KO', my second fight was a decision, then I lost my third fight by decision," said Kenny.

"I'm really thinking seriously about becoming a boxer, but I really don't know," said Kenny.

Training for an upcoming fight, sophomore Kenny Schaefer works out with the ropes.





Ann Papst
Nancy Papst
Kenneth Peck
Diane Peitzmeier
Anita Perich
Cynthia Perina
Julie Peterson
Joylynn Pickering



Kay Pilakowski
Debra Pilege
Kenneth Piontkowski
Pamela Pistillo
Joe Plugge
Lucille Poffenbarger
Juliann Pohl
Lorri Pohl



Stacey Popp
Jennifer Pote
Kevin Pote
Scott Powers
Thomas Prem
Jeffrey Price
Ronald Prososki
Mark Radicia



Armina Rahman
Kelly Randall
Carla Rasmussen
Donald Rasmussen
Dirk Rawson
Laurie Reinhardt
John Rieder
Kristin Robbins
Don Robinson



Wesley Rogers
Robert Rolle
Roy Ronnfeldt
Delene Rue



Denise Rundall
Desiree Runnels
Megan Sanchez
David Sapp



Candy Saveley
Kenneth Schaefer
Elizabeth Schneider
Kurtis Schrader



Juliet Sheehan
Nancy Sheppard
Randall Sheppard
Todd Sherrell



Lisa Schulte
Samuel Schultz
Lori Selinger
Steven Sestak

Putting 'em up is sophomore Kenny Schaefer. Kenny often strikes this pose for boxing cards.

Edie get your gun

"I hated guns as a little kid, the loud noise of my dad's high powered rifles scared me to death!" said Edie Denny.

Edie, who belongs to the Papio Air Gun Club, has been competing for two years in rifle competition.

"It all started when I wanted to see if I could beat my mother and father," said Edie. "Both my parents are gun nuts, and my dad is the current President of the Nebraska State Rifle and Pistol Association," said Edie.

Edie shoots three types of rifles in competition: .177 Daisy Air rifle, used in target shooting, .22 Remington, used in silhouette shooting, and a .308 8 millimeter.

"It's a challenge; you can compete against older people and win if you try hard enough," said Edie.

In April Edie went to the Junior Olympic training center in Colorado Springs to train for the Junior Olympics. Competition as well as the rewards of shooting attract Edie to the sport, but the respect she gets from older shooters is enough.

"The veteran shooters respect you as an equal, not as some brat trying to prove herself," Edie said.

Sophomores not pictured

Dave Martin
Dave Janacek
Kathy Barraclough
Cindy Bell
Rachelle Bumann
Lori Cline
Ann Papst
Kathy Pratt
Megan Sanchez

Silhouette shooting, a major firearms sport, consists of shooting at metal animals at various distances. Edie won a first place trophy in competition.

To Debbie

We, the sophomore class, wish to dedicate the sophomore section in the memory of our friend and classmate, Debbie Lamb.





Mindy Simchuk
Patty Simeoni
Carla Slavik
Jeff Smejdir
Shelly Steele
Doug Steen
Kris Stenberg
Mike Stevens



John Stewart
Donna Stopak
Lynn Swendroski
Hope Taylor
Jim Temple
Scot Thompson
Darcy Thurman
Scott Timmermans



Erik Torring
Michael Trapp
Debbie Traylor
Chris Tucker
Todd Tumbleson
Brad Utterback
Cheryl VanCleave
Roxie VanCleave



Troy VanCleave
Vince Venier
Dale Wagner
Al Wagstaff
Bill Wakefield
Jim Walker
Jeff Warnock
Jill Weinrich



Bobby West
Roxie Westad
Carrie Whetstone
Todd Wick
Larry Wieneke
Sandy Wiggans
Damon Willow
Tony Wilson



Jim Winemiller



Mike Wozny



Deanna Yonovich



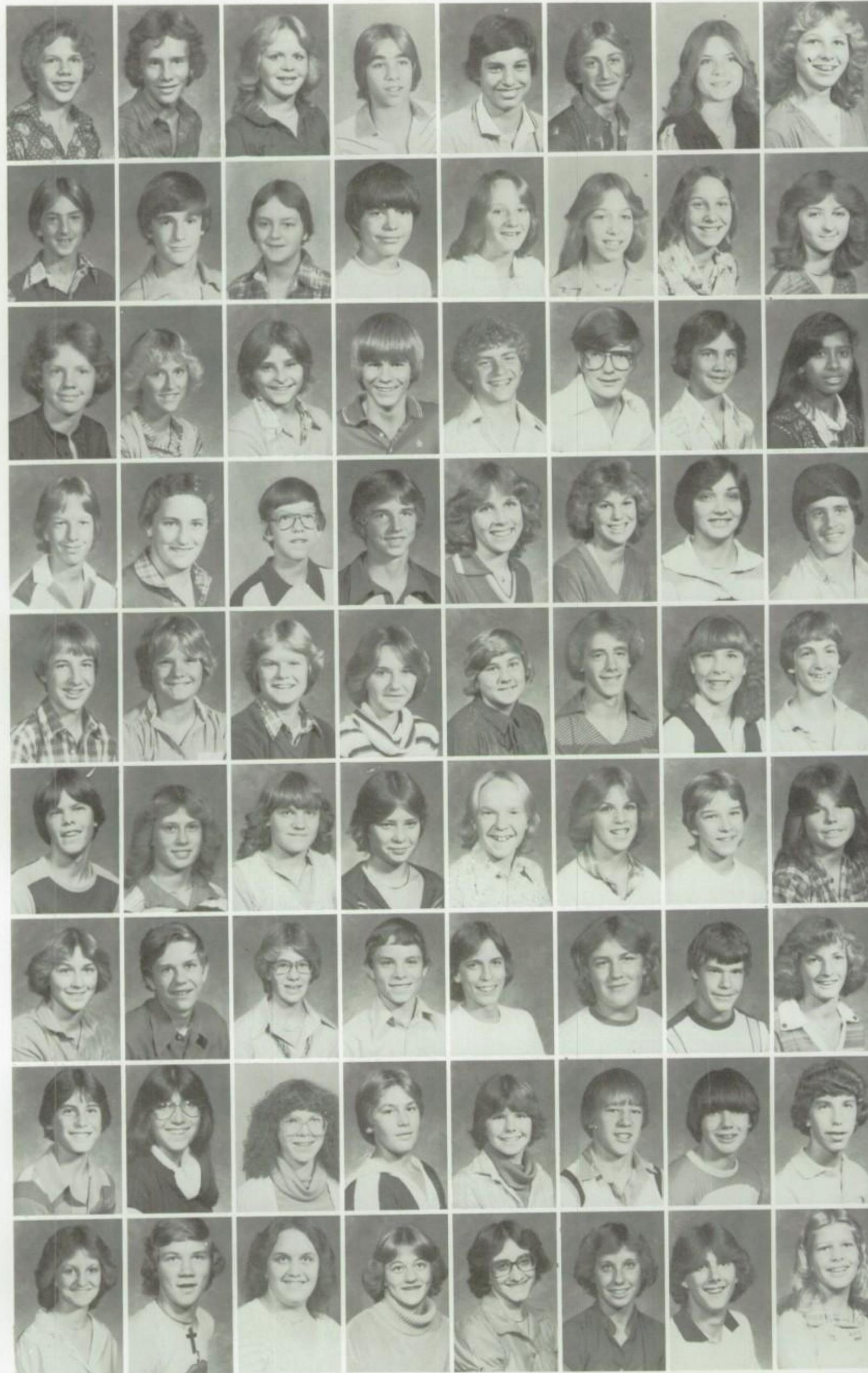
Doug Yearsley

Sophomore Edie Denny shoots a .22 Remington rifle for the silhouette part of the competition.

Freshmen

'83

Jeff Abbott
Andrew Abboud
Susan Adams
Troy Donahue
Micheal Alberico
Thaddeus Alexander
Julie Alger
Tamera Anthis



Stuart Ashmore
Scott Babb
Daniel Bails
Michael Baldwin
Denise Barna
Carol Barr
Virginia Barr
Dianna Barrett

Scotty Bartlett
Kimberly Bave
Arthur Beck
David Beideck
Tim Bennett
Billy Benson
Victor Berkland
Babun Bhattacharya

Mike Blatt
Dena Bohrer
Mark Booth
David Borders
Julie Borders
Joan Branch
Kylene Breazeale
Michael Bruening

James Burns
Mechelle Burry
Melissa Burry
Christina Callihan
Kim Caniglia
Louis Carlentine Jr.
Julie Carpenter
Thomas Cavalieri

Michael Cerny
Patricia Chaddock
Kim Chader
Brian Cherek
Terry Clark
Carol Cline
Larry Cohoon
Kim Conway

Therese Conway
Ronnie Cook
Karen Coppersmith
Mark Dall
David Davis
Kenneth Debusk
Dean Deman
Kristine Dergan

Todd Dober
Joan Domet
Mary Dopheide
Lorin Dugger
Julie Dunnigan
Jon Duracinski
Kent Dusek
Gregory Eisheid

Constance Erney
Richard Farley
Julie Ferryman
Melanie Friend
Carol Fucinaro
Mary Gappa
Jack Gardner
Jill Garnatz

When does your mommy say yes?

"I feel ridiculous, absolutely zanny and bizarre," said freshman Kelly Helton, who works for the Hostess Corporation as a twinkie.

"I go to supermarkets and greet the kids and give them prizes," she said.

Many may wonder how a person can become a twinkie.

"My dad worked for the Hostess Company and the old twinkie quit on him, so I filled in for a favor," Kelly replied.

Some jobs may seem boring, but apparently this one is not.

"Sometimes people come up and hit the hollow head and it echoes," she said, "kids call me twinkles too."

Work for Kelly is not all for fun. She receives \$3.00 an hour for her work as a twinkie.

The twinkie is not the only representative of Hostess products.

"They have a 'fresh guy' for their bread; he's made of foam and looks like a conehead," Kelly said.

Kelly had some advice to any future twinkies:

"Don't get an itch, because it's impossible to scratch."

Ya-hoo! It's Twinkie the Kid. Freshman Kelly Helton hands out Twinkies to young kids at Safeway.



All that jazz

The Bump, the Watusee, the Waltz and Jazz. You've probably heard of the first three, but not the last one. Jazz?

"Jazz tells a story; it's not like disco. With Jazz's slinky moves you can express your feelings," said freshman Kristi Radicia, a jazz dancer.

"I started dancing when I was four years old, and now I practice five hours a week with two teachers at \$50.00 a piece," Kristie said.

"I've performed with a group at the Orpheum and on show wagons that travel around the state. I've also performed at senior citizens homes and parades," Kristie said. Kristie does not receive money for her performances.

"I receive recognition and trophies; that's reward enough for me," she added.

"In the future I would like to dance in Las Vegas in a show or be a dance teacher," Kristi said.

In both pictures, Freshman Kristi Radicia demonstrates some of the dance moves she has learned.



Cyndy Higgason
Brett Gates
Kelly Gates
Tim Gerken
Kevin Gibbs
David Gillen
Jack Gilreath
Troy Girouex



Teresa Gonzales
Jeffery Good
Krystal Gordon
Jeanne Grap
Nancy Grote
David Grothe
Robin Grutel
Pamela Guerrero



Timothy Guthrie
Todd Hambright
Jodi Hansen
Gilbert Harding
Theresa Harral
Rick Harvat
Todd Hauschild
Karen Hayes



Julianne Hazuka
Elaine Hellmer
Richard Hellyer
Kelly Helton
Stephen Hemenway
Valerie Hempstead
Hans Henning
Roger Heusinkveld





Jeffry Hunt
Diane Hobza
Kathleen Hoffman
William Horst Jr.
Todd Huff
Mike Hughes
Mark Hunter
Rocky Johnson



Kay Hutchens
Jill Janowski
Janine Jernigan
David Johnson
Debra Johnson
Kimberly Justice
Russell Judson
Thomas Madsen



Timothy Karstens
Jacqueline Kastl
Maggie Keetle
Annette Kelley
Michelle Kidd
Cheri Kidder
Hye Un Kim
Renay Kleager



Kevin Klein
Patricia Knorpp
Rebecca Knutson
Steven Kohler
Kristine Kopfle
Melissa Krause
Lenal Kruse
Denise Kubat



Jane Lafferty
Debra Lahr
Laura Lanoha
Timothy Lawson
Donna Leahy
Scott LeGros
Sharon Legenza
Michelle Leinen



Marc Leonardo
Shelly Leutzinger



Judy Lewis
Gary Lind



Tana Lindeman
Kimberly Linhart



Jimmy Loomis
Michael Mackie

Tim Mamalyga
Sharon Manahan
Bernard Marasco
Brian Martin
Micheal McCain
Lisa McCracken
Shirley McFarland
Nancy McGee

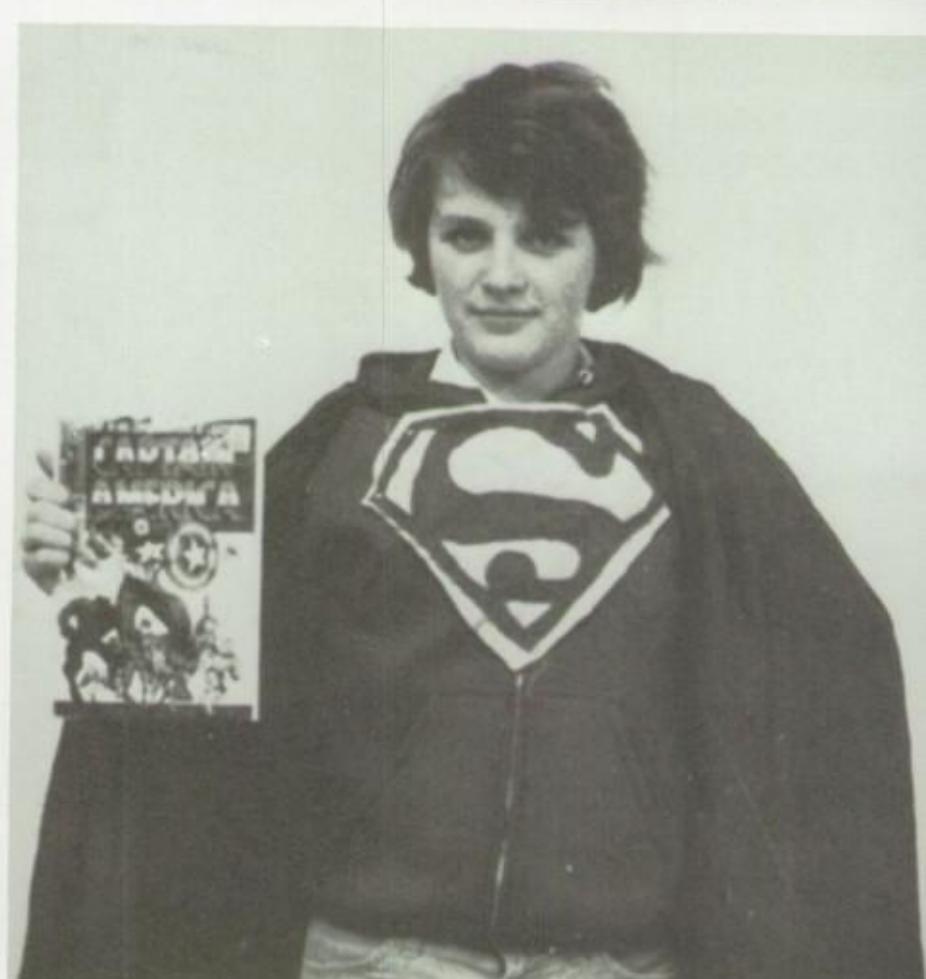


Debbie McIntyre
David McKeever
Dalen Meisinger
Aleisa Merriam
Amy Meschede
Cynthia Mikesh
Wes Mitten
Jeffery Modlin

Gina Monestero
Bret Monohon
Jeffery Moore
Robin Moraine
Elizabeth Mullin
Brenda Murphy
Lynn Murphy
Patricia Murphy

Beth Myers
William Nanson
Khris Naviaux
Yvonne Negley
Lisa Nelson
William Newingham
Donald Newquist Jr.
Lori Nissen

Kristine Obrist
Darin Ohnstad
Laurie Onken
Darin Owens
James Palensky
Daniel Pape
Dawn Parsley
Elizabeth Payton



Showing off some of his favorite comics is freshman Mark Tuttle, who has close to 200 comics.



Jerry Perdew
Carla Peterson
Paula Petersen
Helen Pilege
Frances Piper
JoAnn Pohl
Barbara Polsley
Edward Pope

Bennard Preis
Theresa Prochaska
Kimberly Promes
Kristi Radicia
Lesley Rausch
Linda Rausch
Timothy Rayer
Robert Rea

Shellie Reard
David Reiff
Jeffrey Renna
Michelle Richardson
Debra Ridge
Michael Riffle
Gary Ruhl
Mitzi Runnels

COMICS? 10¢

The Incredible Hulk, Spiderman, Conan, and Mark Tuttle.

Mark Tuttle?! Many may wonder what Mark Tuttle has to do with all these comic book superheros.

"I started collecting comics two and a half years ago. At first, I did it because my brother did," said Mark. "But then I realized the investment value, so I became more interested in them."

How does someone go about starting a comic book collection?

"I get my books by mail or I go to a book store that specializes in old comics," Mark replied.

A comic book collection is an expensive adventure.

"My most expensive comics cost \$8.00 to \$9.00" Mark said.

"But some have sold for \$10,000 or more"

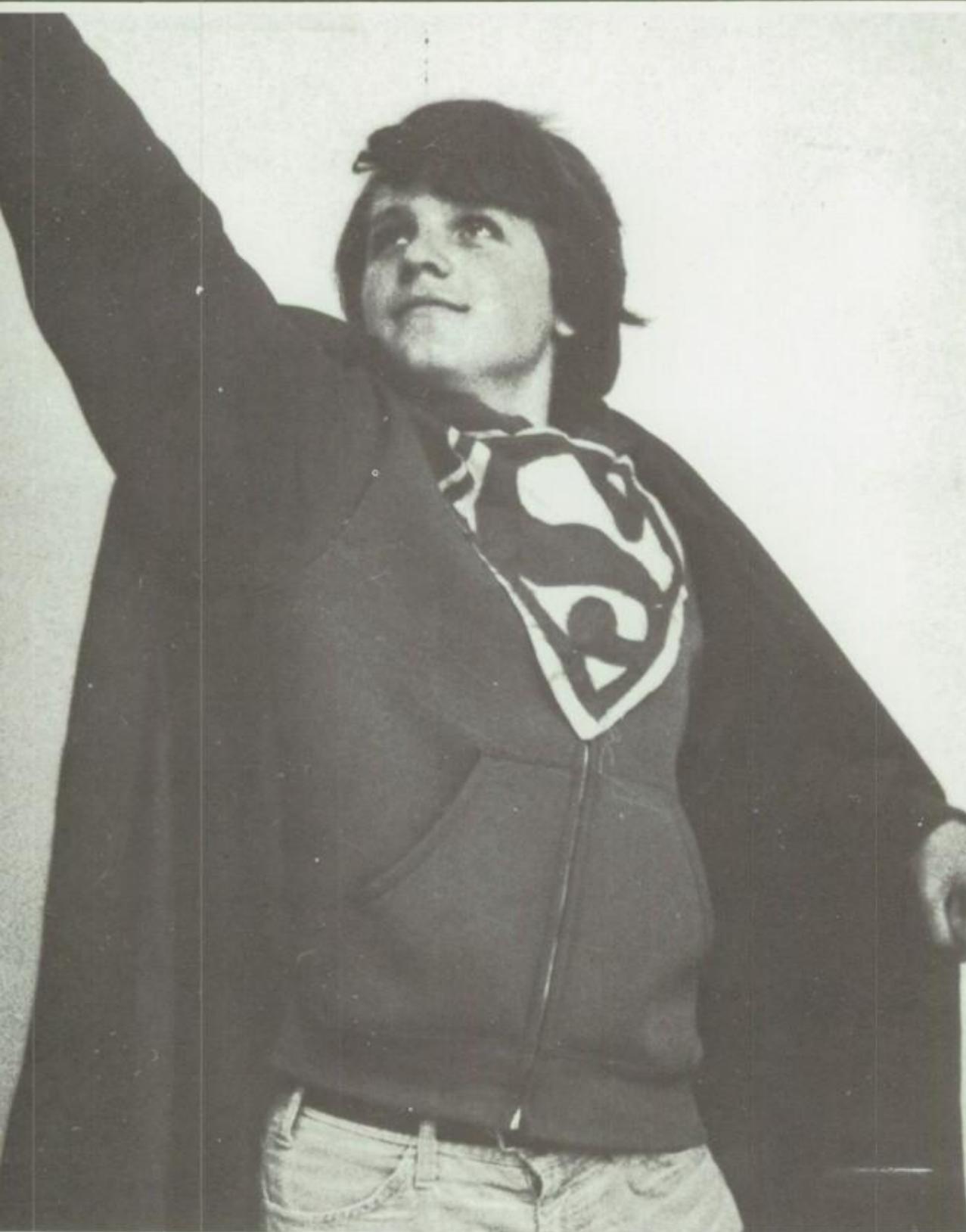
Some of Mark's favorites are sci-fi and fantasy comics like Conan and Star Wars.

"I like a variety of comics, but my favorite by far is Spiderman," Mark said.

The future for Mark may be to animate for comic books.

"I'm getting pretty good at drawing comic book pictures," Mark said.

Up, up, and away! Ralston's own superman of comics, freshman Mark Tuttle strikes a familiar pose for many superman fans.



Patricia Ryan
John Rzonca
Vandana Sachdew
Tina Sanchez
Kent Sauvage
Melissa Saveley
Linda Schilisser
Thomas Schmitt



Lawrence Schmitz
Darrin Schnepel
Neal Schoening
Raymond Schulte
Roger Schultz
Kelly Seaton
Lisa Selinger
Cindy Seratte



Catherine Sheridan
Francis Showalter
Harold Shuman
Daniela Siegler
Reade Sievert
Sally Sindelar
Russell Sladky
Jeffery Smith



Kirby Smith
Eric Sobeski
Danica Sorenson
Kathryne Sorgenfrei
Carrie Spencer
Lisa Spinharney
Edward Stanek
John Stewart



Shelly Stewart
Michael Stodola
DeEtte Stokke
Jeffrey Stoneburner
Julie Street
Tracy Strehle
Michael Stubbs
Julie Sullivan



Sonia Szelewcz
Penny Tafoya
Jennifer Taylor
Don Teague
David Templeton
Curtis Thomas
Lynn Thompson
Eileen Tilson



Paul Tompkins
Ronald Tuch
Mark Tuttle
Amy Vahl
William Vala
Patty Versch
Deon Wagner
Michelle Walford



Tomas Walker
Julie Ward
Karen Ward
James Watson
Verina Wegrzyn
Cheryl Weinrich
Blaine Welliver
Jolene Whalen



Julie Wieczorek
Michelle Wiedel
Sharon Williams
Teresa Wilmath
Susan Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Phil Wiseman
David Wolf



ONE trombone leads this parade

"**M**y brother played the trombone, so when he was finished I decided to take it up," said sophomore Julie Sullivan.

Julie, who started in the fifth grade, has been playing in a professional band for three years.

"The name of the group is Smith Brothers and the Cough Drops. We play in bars and bowling alleys like Cougar Lanes," said Julie.

The name Smith Brothers and the Cough Drops may sound familiar to some people, because the group played at Ralston's 1978 A.A. Review. Julie is not the only member of the band from Ralston.

"Todd Tumbleson, John Stewart and Scott Zilinski also play in the band," said Julie.

Julie does not receive money for playing in the band, she's just in it for fun.

"It's a big honor to be in the band. My music teacher, Mr. Friis, picked only the people he thought were the best for it," said Julie.

At a band workshop freshman Julie Sullivan takes a break from the grind of playing.

Freshmen not pictured

Patrick Donahue
Dennis Henderson
John Henk
Tracy Johnson
Shirley McFarland
Cheryl Miller
Clifford Mylark
Daniel Sheppard
Patricia Sokolik
Scott Stambaugh
Everett White Jr.
Steve Wickert



Jennifer Wolf
James Wood
Cory Woods
John Wortman
Gina Wozny

Thomas Yearout
Jay Young
Steven Young
Scott Zielinski
Annette Zymola

A**A. Review — 40**

- A.C.T.'s** — 89
Abbott, Jeff — 206
Aboud, Andrew — 206
Academics Division — 46
Adams, Brian — 198
Adams, Cynthia — 98, 190
Adams, Sherry — 168
Adams, Susan — 206
Administration
Ahl, Mr. Kenneth — 49, 160
Alberico, Micheal — 206
Albon, Mrs. Rhonda — 160
Alex, Kimberly — 190
Alexander, Lynn — 124, 158, 198
Alexander, Thaddeus — 206
Allen, Douglas — 190
Allen, John — 127, 190
Allen, Kenneth — 134, 160
Allen, Mitchell — 198
Allen, Mrs. Patricia — 160
Allison, Angie — 15, 42, 84, 168, 232
Alkire, Andrew — 15, 190
Alser, Julie — 206
Amen, George — 198
Amen, Theodore — 190
Anderson, Greg — 102, 103, 190
Anderson, Jay — 198
Anderson, Kristine — 168
Anson, John — 190
Anson, Mary Beth — 190
Anthis, Richard — 190
Anthis, Tamera — 206
Antrim, Jane
Antrim, Ken
Applegate, Scott — 168
Arfmann, Rick
Armstrong, Brian — 198
Art Club — 154
Ashby, Deantha
Ashmore, Stuart — 206
Assman, Richard
Aupperle, Douglas — 198

B

- abb, Kellie** — 190
Babb, Scott — 206
Baggett, Gerald — 190
Baggett, Larry — 168
Bailey, Dean — 190
Baillargeon, Caroline — 168
Baillargeon, Jacqueline — 190
Bails, Daniel — 206
Baldwin, Mrs. Kerry — 54, 160
Baldwin, Michael — 78, 206
Ballard, Matt — 198
Bally, Lisa — 168
Balz, Timothy — 115, 198
Bambini, Deborah — 190
Band — 144
Barada, Mr. Mike — 161
Barber, Sonya — 169
Barber, Stanley — 198
Barna, Denise — 206
Barnes, Jenny — 154, 190
Barone, Joseph — 95, 169
Barr, Carol — 206
Barr, Debby — 190
Barr, Kathleen — 190
Barr, Loni — 169
Barr, Tammy — 190
Barr, Virginia — 206
Barraclough, Kathy — 198
Barrett, Dianna — 206
Barry, James — 190
Barry, Robert — 198
Bartlett, Scotty — 206
Bartz, Diane — 59, 60, 72, 169
Bass, Bobby — 130

- Bauer, Pamela** — 198
Baumgart, Rodney
Bave, Kimberly — 206
Beck, Arthur — 206
Beck, Tom — 190
Beideck, David — 206
Beideck, Steve — 27, 83, 190, 192
Bell, Christine — 169
Bell, Cindy — 198
Bellus, Andrew — 190
Bellus, Richard — 198
Belmont, Jeffery — 198
Bemis, David — 190
Bemis, Lyn — 198
Bena, Carole — 190
Bennett, Tim — 206
Benson, Billy — 206
Benson, Laurie — 11, 86, 169
Bently, Susan — 198
Benzel, Mr. Robert — 155, 161
Berkland, Victor — 132, 206
Berndt, Sandra — 169
Belitz, Leslie — 190
Bernth, Mr. Lonnie — 160
Bettger, Susan — 11, 198
Bhattacharya, Bidushi — 198
Bhattacharya, Babun — 206
Bietz, Debra — 43, 169
Bills, Steve — 190
Blair, Julie — 198
Blatt, Michael — 206
Blomstedt, Paul — 190
Blue, Mrs. Cheryl — 46, 161
Boehler, Lisa — 38, 190
Bogdanowiski, Lisa — 190
Bohrer, Dena — 206
Boinske, Raymond — 198
Boland, Daniel — 169
Bone, Alan — 40, 169
Bone, Cheryl — 198
Bone, Roy — 146, 150, 156, 190
Booth, Mark — 206
Borders, Becky — 169
Borders, David — 206
Borders, Julie — 113, 206
Borsheim, Mrs. Ruth — 46, 161
Bowers, Lionel — 190
Bradshaw, Rebecca — 69, 169
Branch, Joan — 39, 206
Brawn, Jack — 198
Bray, Scott — 170
Brazile, Doug — 190
Breazeale, Kylene — 113, 206
Bredthauer, Joyce — 190
Brennan, Mr. Stephen — 161
Brennan, Thomas — 114, 198
Brink, Bradley — 133, 170
Brink, Nicole — 198
Brinson, Bryon — 170
Brown, Sally
Brown, Tammy — 190
Brozak, Lora — 52, 170, 176
Bruce, Jeffrey — 190
Bruening, Mary — 134, 190
Bruening, Michael — 72, 206
Bruening, Renee — 170
Brutek, Annette
Bruns, Kimberly — 198
Buck, Carey — 190
Buck, Melissa — 108, 198
Buckley, David — 122, 170, 189
Bucklin, Jon — 198
Bukowski, Kenneth — 198
Bumann, Rachelle — 198
Burdette, David — 108, 170
Burdette, Michael — 128, 190
Burianek, Laura — 106, 198
Burkhalter, Kurt — 198
Burkhalter, Ross — 190
Burns, James — 106
Burrell, Phyllis — 113, 122, 123, 190
Burry, Mechelle — 19, 206
Burry, Melissa — 19, 206
Buers, Deborah
Business — 68



Art Club. Front Row: Dave Hustak, Christina Tucker, Patti Sokolik, Lesley Rausch, Sharon Legenza, Rachelle Bumann. Second Row: Sheryl Sandler, Debbie Traylor, Tina Casteinovo, Anita Perich, Cindy Perina, Lisa Kasper, Marcia Heaton.



Band (Concert). Front Row: Shirley McFarland, Shelly Leutzingher, Deette Stokke, Julie Ward, Karen Ward, David Templeton, Patti Ryan, Annette Brunner. Second Row: Patty Murphy, Cindy Seratte, Maria Hill, Kris Naviaux, Julie Borders, Melissa Burry, Judy Lewis, David Beldeck, Paul Tomkins. Third Row: Julie Carpenter, Jim Wood, Linda Rausch, Mechelle Burry, Jeff Warnock, Tim Karstens, Ron Tuch, Kelly Randall, David Reiff. Back Row: Mr. Larry Lutte, Sponsor; Tana Ludermann, David Grothe, Bill Nanson, Rick Gabriel, Scott Powers, Dalen Meisinger.



Band (Stage). Front Row: Jeff Weichmann, Dave McKean, Troy Togden, Scott Murphy, Kim Alex, David Gimple, Scott Zelinski. Second Row: Mr. Larry Lutte, Sponsor; Doug Steen, Dale Culbertson, Kay Hutchins, Julie Sullivan, Mark Massaro, John Stewart, Jerry Mentrup, Patty Sokolik. Back Row: John Fifer, Dalen Meisinger, Shawn Farrell, Pam Cline, Ron Tuch, Charlie Davis, Eric Freeburg, Todd Tumbleson, Cindy Seratte, Lynn Swendroski.



Band (Symphonic). Front Row: Mr. Larry Lutte, Linda Carl, Jeff Weichmann, Charlie Davis, Julie Dunnigan, Mike Helton, John Fifer, Matt Cross, Roxie Van Cleave, Sue Jahns, Vicki Ruhga. Second Row: Jim Dickerson, John Nissen, Steve Yearout, Armina Rahman, Jeff Street, Todd Tumbleson, Eric Freeberg, Steve Cullen, Jenny Barnes, John Stewart, Maureen Mitchell. Third Row: Bob Stansbury, Bob Hamilton, Eric Inman, Brian Schmeling, Pat Shannon, Jerry Mentrup, Tod Herrmann, Julie Sullivan, Kay Hutchins, Mark Massaro, Beth Schneider, Shelly Steele. Back Row: Kim Fifer, Jane Packard, Jeff Jahns, Jerry Pohl, Shawn Farrell, Patty Sokolik, Bill Curtis, Mark Quandahl, Dale Culbertson, John Yochum, Bob Rolle, Laurie Benson, Barb Copenhagen.

groups

2

ccles, Debbie — 199
 Eccles, Patrick — 191
 Echols, Mrs. Nita — 161
 Edge, Mark — 199
 Eggers, Mrs. Cindy — 161
 Eggers, Joseph
 Eggers, Laura
 Eischeid, Gregory
 Eischeid, Joseph — 191
 Ek, Robert — 199
 Ellis, Mr. Max — 161
 Elsasser, Scott
 Emshoff, Rebecca — 199
 Emsick, Mr. Richard — 161, 163
 Enfield, Timothy
 Engesser, Elizabeth — 172
 Engle, Kerrin — 191
English Journalism — 66
 Evney, Constance
 Evers, Mrs. Mildred — 50, 161

all

all — 26, 27
Farley, Richard
Farrell, Shawn — 191
Fashion — 0, 11
Feldhausen, Mr. Mark — 161
Fernen, Mike — 191
Ferring, Bruce — 191
Fevvyhav, Julie
Fick, Janet — 172
Fideline, Lori — 38, 191
Field Trips — 58, 59
Fielder, Cheryl — 172
Fifer, John — 172
Fifer Kim — 134, 199
Fine Arts Division
Fishell, Mary — 191
Flag Team — 138, 139
Flemer, Patricia — 192
Fleming, Craig — 120, 192
Fleming, Mr. Donald — 48, 51
161
Flora, Gerald
Flott, Bernadette — 172
Flott, Glenn — 172
Flott, Mark — 199
Flott, Yvonne — 199
Foehlinger, Kaye — 192
Fokken, Scotty — 172
Folsy, Joann — 80, 192
Fontanini, Mary — 192
Foreign Language — 72, 73
Fowler, David — 4, 199
Fowler, William — 192
Foy, Paul — 12, 42, 172, 189
Francis, Ronald — 199
Fraser, Brain — 199
Frazier, Ricky
Freberg, Mitzi — 58, 59, 172
Freeburg, Eric — 199
French, Mr. Robert
Freshman — 206, 207
Freudenthal, John — 199
Friesz, Richard — 199
Friis, Mr. Clayton — 161
Fry, Katherine — 172
Fucinaro, Cavol
Fucinaro, Donna — 199
Fucinaro, Ron — 77, 105, 172
Fucinaro, Thomas — 192
Fulkerson, Ms. Ann — 164
Furtak, Pamela — 199
Friend, Melania

G

abriel, Mary — 27, 38, 47,
142, 143, 192, 193
Gabriel, Rick — 199
Gabriel, Mr. Ronald — 164, 165

Gappa, Kimberly — 192
Gappa, Mary
Gardener, Jack
Gardner, Deborah — 199
Garnatz, Jill
Garnatz, Mark — 172
Gartin, Deborah — 199
Gary, Daniel — 172
Gates, Brett — 208
Gates, Kelly — 208
Gates, Lori — 172
Gee, Gregory — 133, 199
Gelecki, Mark — 192
Gerbholz, Gordon — 14, 89,
 108, 172
Gerken, Jim — 208
Gerken, Nicki — 192
Gerch, David — 199
Gero, Amy — 173
Gero, Laura — 199
Gettman, Scott — 173
Gibbons, Pat — 199
Gibbs, Kevin — 104, 208
Gilbert, Shane — 192
Gillen, David — 208
Gillen, Dominic — 192
Gillespie, Gregory — 199
Gilliland, Mr. Keith — 164
Gilliland, Mark — 15, 42, 65, 173
Gilliland, Scott — 7, 152, 153,
 157, 199
Gilmore, Dale — 192
Gilreath, Jack — 38, 208
Gilreath, Mary Kay — 142, 147,
 148, 149, 153, 189, 192
Gimple, David — 199
Girouex, Troy — 208
Glismann, Kimberly — 192
Goblirsch, Ann — 174
Godspell — 156, 157
Golden, Jody — 174
Golf — 102, 103
Gowzales, Teresa — 208
Good, Jeffery — 208
Goodman, Christine — 199
Goodman, Donna — 174
Gordon, Krystal — 208
Grabowski, Angela — 192
Graduation — 44, 45
Grap, Jeanne — 208
Grap, Michael — 192
Graves, Donald — 200
Graves, Ila — 174
Graves, Todd — 200
Gray, David — 200
Gray, Janet — 15, 42, 174
Gray, Julie — 200
Gray, Thomas — 192
Green, Judy — 174
Green, Nancy
Gregory, Steve — 174
Gregory, Susan — 200
Griffin, MaryAnn — 200
Grogan, Ms. Virginia — 164
Grote, Jayne — 174
Grote, Nancy — 208
Grothe, David — 208
Grothe, Michael — 175
Grutel, Robin — 208
Guerrero, Panela — 208
Guest Speakers — 56, 57
Gustas, Gayle — 200
Gustas, Mark
Guthrie, Keith — 175
Gutschow, Sandra — 200
Gutheric, Timothy — 208
Guyott, Gayle — 175

H

ass, Gary — 200
Haffke, Sandra — 175
Hambright, Todd — 208
Hamilton, Robert — 192
Hamilton, Yvonne — 175



Basketball (Boys' JV). Front Row: Jeff Palensky, Pat Gibbons, Ken Piontkowski, Glenn Carlson, Bernard Rezek. **Back Row:** Coach Mr. Steve Brennan, Dan Iltsch, Rick Arfmann, Tom Rea, Bob Rasmussen, Don Merriam, Mike Burdette.



Basketball. (Boys' Sophomore): Randy Lockhart, Terry Marco, Kevin Coppersmith, Mike Mulligan, Tim Balz, Dave Janecek, Doug Yearsley, Tom Brennan, Larry Wieneke, Greg Gee, Brad Harm, Don Robinson, Dave Gimble.



Basketball (Boys' Varsity). Front Row: Steve Peterson, Casey Johnson, Brian Brinson, Bruce Smith, Kevin Cox, Steve Gregory. Back Row: Coach Denny Crawford, Dave Gray, Dave Hatton, Dana Davenport, Todd Hanson, Jeff Shuman, Todd Smith, Mark Sanchez, Jerry Pape, Steve Yearout.



Baseball (Girls' Freshman). Front Row: Carol Cline, Patty Versch, Julie Borders, Kylene Breazeale, Jodi Hansen. Second Row: Chris Langlet, Kay Hutchins, Michelle Walford, Julie Wieczorek, Kris Naviaux, Mechele Burry, Lynn Thompson, Karen Hayes, Sharon Legenza. Back Row: Coach Joyce Roeschke, Lisa McCracken, Julie Carpenter, Melissa Krause, Danica Sorenson, Robin Grutel, Shelly Richardson.



Basketball (Girls' JV). Front Row: Robin Keeier, Pam Bauer, Colleen Daly, Mary Lange. **Back Row:** Julie Pohl, Tina Castionova, Coach Dan Mussman, Judy Wilcoxson, Julie Peterson, Robin



Basketball (Girls' Varsity). Front Row: Kathy Heires, Shelby Mertins, Laura Burianek, Rhonda Trede, Rhonda Havel. Back Row: Shelly Morey, Les Johnson, Coach Todd Seastedt, Zeta Tucker, Laura Hopkins.



Cheerleaders (Freshman). Front Row: Karen Coppersmith, Debbie Ridge, Joanie Branch, Mitzi Runnels. Back Row: Lisa Selinger, Dawn Paesley, Laura Lanaha, Sharon Manahan.



Cheerleaders (JV). Front Row: Lori Fideline, Robyn Johnston, Kim Fifer, Desiree Runnels. Back Row: Becky Emshoff, Julie Gray, Denise Rundall, Lori Selinger, Le Ann Kullenberg.



Cheerleaders (Varsity). Front Row: Lisa Beohler, Becky Bradshaw, Debbie Beitz, Susie Storm, Barb McLaughlin, Angie Allison. Back Row: Mary Herman, Mary Collins, Teresa Ward, Cathy Lind, Kathy Fry, Joni Rundall.



Choir (Barbershop Quartet). Bruce Pearson, Brad Brink, Phil Vaughan, Brian Adams.

Hammel, Mrs. Ruth — 49, 164
 Handrick, Brain — 175
 Handrick, Daria — 192
 Hansen, Jodie — 208
 Hansen, Nancy — 192
 Hansen, Todd — 18, 110, 192
 Harder, Randall — 175
 Haidins, Gilbert — 208
 Harm, Brad — 200
 Harral, Jeffrey — 175
 Harral, Theresa — 208
 Harrel, Colleen — 192
 Harrison, Kirk — 175
 Hart, David — 81, 192
 Hartley, Karen — 73, 164
 Harrat, Rick — 208
 Hatfield, Allen — 121, 200
 Hattan, David — 11, 142, 175
 Haugen, Tami — 200
 Haugen, Terrence — 47, 192
 Hauschid, Todd — 208
 Hages, Karen — 208
 Havel, Rhonda — 98, 112, 200
 Hazuka, Julianne — 208
 Hazuka, Suzanne — 200
Health Occupations — 60, 61
 Hearty, Joe — 158, 192
 Heater, Sandra — 74, 164
 Heaton, Marcia — 87, 117, 129, 192
 Heaton, Michael — 37, 175
 Heckendorf, Rick — 130
 Heckman, Scott — 175
 Heires, Kathrun — 106, 175
 Heisler, John — 175
 Hehhmek, Ehgine — 208
 Hellyer, Richard — 208
 Helton, Kelly — 207, 208
 Helton, Mike — 175, 184
 Heminway, Joan — 60, 175
 Hemenway, Paul — 192
 Hemenway, Stephen — 208
 Hemminger, Mr. Duane — 164
 Hempstead, Valeric — 208
 Hempstead, Victor — 192
 Herderson, Dennis — 200
 Hendricks, Denise — 200
 Henk, John — 192
 Henk, Joseph — 108, 126, 175
 Hehning, Hnhs — 208
 Henrichs, Roben — 200
 Herbold, Jay — 192
 Herman, Kathleen — 175
 Herman, Mary — 36, 69, 192
 Herrmann, Tod — 92
 Herron, Randi — 192
 Hessling, Rodney — 200
 Heusinkveld, Roger — 208
 Hiatt, Leanne — 200
 Higgenson, Cynds — 208
 Hill, David — 192
 Hill, Mr. Larry — 165
 Hill, Mavia — 192
 Hillmer, Steven — 100, 175
 Hinze, James — 192
 Hobza, Diane — 209
 Hoffman, Kathleen — 209
 Hoffman, Tom — 192
 Hollenbach, Manny — 189
 Hollens, David — 192
 Holmes, Suzanne — 192
 Holsteen, David — 138, 151, 200
 Hoham, Jeffery — 200
 Holman, Karen — 176
Home Ec. — 74, 75
Homecoming Week — 176
Homecoming Dance — 12, 13, 14, 15
 Hood, Christina — 192
 Hood, Howard — 192
 Hoole, Daphne — 192
 Hopkins, Laura — 39, 113, 176
 Horner, Richard — 192
 Horst, Mark — 176
 Horst, William — 209
Hotspots — 192
 Houck, Lisa — 10, 103, 111,

130, 181, 192, 197
 Houlton, Lynne — 11, 200
 Hoy, Mr. Denton — 72, 166
 Hoy, Mrs. Jody — 61, 165, 166
 Huff, Michael — 96, 200
 Huff, Todd — 208
 Hughes, Lorraine — 192
 Hughes, Mike — 208
 Hultberg, Carolyn — 192
 Hultberg, Steven — 200
 Hungerford, James — 192
 Hungerford, Vicki — 176
 Hunt, Jeffery — 208
 Huatok, Mark — 208
 Hurd, William — 200
 Husak, David — 192
 Husak, Tammi — 192
 Hustak, Dave — 26, 84, 176
 Hustak, Kimberly — 27, 201
 Hutchens, Jeffrey — 201
 Hutchcls, Kay — 208
 Hyda, Mary Jane — 151, 192
 Hymans, John — 4, 80, 201

Jenn, Alan — 201
 Iltszsch, Daniel — 192
Industrial Arts — 76, 77
Intramurals — 108, 109
 Ipson, Kimberly — 38, 192
 Ipson, Richerd — 201
 Ivey, James — 192

Jack, Scott — 193
 Jackson, James — 193
 Jacobsen, Christopher — 193
 Jahns, Jeffrey — 193
 Jahns, Susan — 201
 Janacek, David — 201
 Janowski, Jill — 209
 Jaworski, John — 193
 Jay, Sheldon — 193
 Jensen, Carolyn — 201
 Jensen, David — 18, 193
 Jensen, John — 201
 Jensen, Kathleen — 193
 Jensen, Mrs. Linda — 165
 Jerwigan, Janine — 209
 Joens, Kimberly — 201
 Johnson, Ann — 192
 Johnson, Brad — 201
 Johnson, Casey — 38, 110, 193
 Johnson, Cathi — 84, 193
 Johnson, David — 208
 Johnson, Debra — 209
 Johnson, Jannette — 192
 Johnson, Leslie — 99, 123, 168, 177
 Johnson, Michelle — 147, 201
 Johnson, Michelle — 201
 Johnson, Raks — 209
 Johnson, Sherry — 193
 Johnson, Steven — 193
 Johnson, Tracy — 209
 Johnson, Tracy — 70, 151, 193
 Johnston, Janell — 18, 193
 Johnston, Robyn — 61, 201
 Jorgenson, Mark — 193
 Judson, Russell — 192
Juniors — 194, 195
 Jurgens, Garry — 65, 165
 Justice, Kimberly — 102, 103, 209

Kaipus, Debra — 193
 Karr, Scott — 201
 Karstens, Timothy — 209
 Kasper, Lisa — 12, 158, 201
 Kastl, Jacqueline — 209
 Kealy, Laurie — 177, 188

Picture Index

Kealy, Maria — 193
 Keavy, Debbie — 74
 Keearns, John — 193
 Keeler, Robin — 201
 Keettle, Maggie — 209
 Kelley, Annette — 209
 Kelley, Deborah — 177
 Kelley, Diana — 193
 Kellner, Kimberly — 177
 Kennedy, Brian — 193
 Kennedy, Tim — 201
 Kenney, Harold David — 193
 Kenney, Kimberly — 177
 Kerwin, Mary — 177
 Kesans, David — 193
 Ketcham, Dan — 18, 193
 Kidd, Michelle — 209
 Kidder, Cheri — 209
 Kim, Hye Un — 209
 King, Von — 193
 Kinney, Mr. Dale — 70, 163
 Kirsch, Thomas — 146, 201
 Klaebisch, Sandra — 201
 Kleager, James
 Kleager, Renee — 209
 Klein, Kevin
 Kleveter, Lori — 209
 Kleveter, Michael — 42, 89, 127,
 177
 Knorpp, Patricia — 209
 Knowles, Mrs. Jan — 3, 6, 13,
 60, 165
 Knutson, Rebecca — 209
 Koch, Susan
 Koeing, Mr. Larry — 165
 Kohl, Diane — 201
 Kohler, Lawrence — 201
 Kohler, Steven — 209
 Kohout, Nicholas — 193

Kohout, Tina
 Kopfle, Kristine — 209
 Kopfle, Patrick — 61, 201
 Kozeny, Leonard — 12, 43, 193
 Krajeski, Cherly — 201
 Krambeck, Connie — 193
 Krause, Gretchen — 201
 Krause, Mrs. Lorraine
 Krause, Melissa — 209
 Kremke, Mrs. Charleen — 165
 Krieger, Steven — 193
 Kronberg, Hal — 177
 Kruse, Kerry — 177, 180
 Kruse, Lenal — 102, 209
 Kubat, Deborah — 201
 Kubat, Denise — 209
 Kuhlmann, Mrs. Eleanor — 72,
 165
 Kuhn, Gina — 193
 Kuhn, Gregory — 177
 Kullenberg, Gayle — 201
 Kullenberg, Leanne — 193

Lafferty, Carrie — 177
 Lafferty, Jane — 209
 Lake, Barbara — 193
 Laken, Mary — 177
 Lahv, Debra — 209
 Lamb, Dawn — 193
 Lamb, Debra — 201
 Landers, Paula — 177
 Lane, Michael — 76, 193
 Lange, Mary — 201
 Lanoha, Laura — 91, 209
 LaRosa, Ronald — 27, 38, 142,
 148, 156, 189, 193
 Larsen, Robert — 201
 Larson, Doug — 193
 Larson, Patricia — 194
 Larson, Ricky — 194
 Larson, Timothy — 201
 Lawson, Timothy — 209
 Leahy, Donna — 209
 Leahy, Mark — 84, 194
 Lee, John
 Lee, Lori — 201
 Lee, Steven
 Legenza, Ray — 84, 194
 Legenza, Sharon — 209
 Legge, Terri — 194
 Legros, Scott — 209
 Leinen, Michelle — 209
 Lemaster, William
 Lemburg, Dean — 177
 Leonardo, Lori — 194
 Leonardo, Marc — 209
 Leutzinger, Dulinda — 201
 Lewtzinger, Richard — 194
 Leutzinger, Shelly — 209
 Lewis, Ann — 201
 Lewis, Douglas — 84, 105, 194
 Lewis, Judy — 209
 Lewis, Shari
 Lewis, Susan — 194
 Liebl, Julie
Library — 54, 55
 Lincoln, Ricky — 177
 Lind, Cathy — 177
 Lind, Gary — 209
 Lindemar, Tana — 209
 Linhart, James — 194
 Linhart, Kimberly — 209
 Lockmon, Linda
 Lockhart, Randy — 201
 Lockmon, Mrs. Jan — 50, 165
 Loftis, Norene
 Loftis, Tammie — 201
 Logue, John — 201
 Loomis, Jemmy — 209
 Lorence, Christopher — 178
 Lorence, Kenneth — 198
 Lorenz, Lori — 84, 194
 Lorimer, Leslie — 201
 Lowart, Shannon — 194
 Lucero, Jorge — 173, 178



Choir (Chambers). Front Row: Julie Sheehan, Brad Brink, Mary Herman, Brian Adams, Jeni Thacker, Joe Eischeid. Second Row: Vicki Hungerford, Phil Vaughan, Becky Emshoff, Scott Karr, Cheryl Bone, Tom Stanton, Mary Fishell. Back Row: John Hymans, Lisa Schlaht, Paul Rea, Tammy Sindelar, Bruce Pearson, Megane O'Reilly, Steve Hillmer, Debbie Shaul.



Choir (Swing). Front Row: Teri Cvitak, Richard Runnels, Renee Schroeder, Ron LaRosa, Pam Cline, Roy Bone, Ginny Sheehan. Second Row: Barb Copenhagen, Paul Foy, Mary Kay Gilreath, Scott Applegate, Mary Gabriel, Jeff Price, Kerrin Engle. Back Row: Doug Smith, Janet Fick, Scott Rezek, Kathy Herman, Dave Hatten, Jolynne Price, Brian Schmeling.



Choir (Treble). Front Row: Sheri Thompson, Linda Rausch, Jill Garnatz, Tracy Strehle, Donna Leahy, Annette Bruner, Janine Jernigan, Debbie McIntyre, Sue Mullin, Patty Ryan, Dawn Jagodzinski. Second Row: Carla Rasmussen, Cheri Kidder, Debbie Ridge, Michelle Wiedel, Maggie Keetle, Lisa Nelson, Kris Naviaux, Sharon Manahan, Lisa Selinger, Mary Gappa, Patty Chadwick, Lenal Kruse. Third Row: Marie Payten, Jaci Kastie, Lynn Murphy, Kathy Sorgenfrei, Sue Ludwig, Jane Packard, Kelly Helton, Robin Johnston, Barb Polsley, Karen Ward, Mechele Burry, Julie Ward. Fourth Row: Sue Jahns, Verina Wegrzeyn, Jenny Wolf, Mary Dopheide, Joan Domet, Julie Carpenter, Tana Lindeman, Jill Janowski, Debbie Johnson, Jane Lafferty, Leslie Rausch, Melissa Burry, Susan Koch, Danica Sorenseon. Back Row: Fran Vogel, Susanne Holmes, Selly Morrissey, Pam Guerrero, Kim Bruns, Missy Buck, Cathi Johnson, Paula Dykstra, Shelly Stewart, Joanie Branch, Amy Vahl, Robin Grutel, Kim Linhart, Mrs. Nancy Hanson, Sponsor.



Choir (Varsity). Front Row: Stephanie Couch, Angie Schipper, Renee Bruening, Jayne Rosenthal, Carrie Lafferty, Kathy Fry, Paula Landers, Janet Fick. Second Row: Laurie Kealy, Sherry Adams, Shellie Nemec, Teri Cvitak, Daneene Mitchell, Lori Selinger, Sharon Mather, Kathy Herman, Carmen Collins, Jolynne Price. Third Row: Gary Lind, Jack Gilreath, Dave Holsteen, Scott Rezek, Ron Larosa, Scott Toebeen, Paul Foy, Nick Kopcho, Tim Bennett. Back Row: Scott Applegate, Brad Brink, Joe Eischeid, Steve Hillmer, Russ Judson, Danny Pape, Tom Stanton, Jeff Price, Brad Utterback, Bill Vala.

i.d.'s



Choir (Varsity). Front Row: Jenni Thacker, Cheryl Bone, Lisa Schlaht, Tammy Sindelar, Beck Emshoff, Julie Sheehan, Mary Herman, Megan O'Reilly, Mary Fishell. Second Row: Vicki Hungerford, Laura Stodola, Gretchen Krause, Pam Cline, Gayle Nelson, Cathy Lind, Debbie Eccles, Tammy Husak, Laurie Reinhart, Debbie Shaul. Third Row: Kim Alex, Janell Johnston, Mary Gabriel, Barb Copenhagen, Mary Kay Gilreath, Ginny Sheehan, Julie Blair, Debbie Meehan, Chris Dreith. Back Row: Lynn Swendroski, Gretchen Vahl, Renee Schroeder, Patty Sheridan, Jayne Grote, Shelly Drost, Shelly Steele, Michelle Johnson.



Choir (Varsity). Front Row: Phil Vaughan, Todd Hanson, John Hymans, Shawn Farrell, Scott Karr, Jeff Jahns, Bob Rolle, Richard Runnels, Roy Bone, Dale Wagner. Second Row: David Gray, David Hattan, Mike Stodola, Rich Friesz, Paul Rea, Tod Riffel, Mike Alberico, Roger Wegrzeyn, Kevin Gibbs. Back Row: Brian Schmeling, Tim Pilakowski, Rory Langlet, Tom Yearout, Bruce Pearson, Brian Adams, Mike Pigman, Neal Schoening, Jeff Abbott.



Class Officers. Front Row: John Rausch, Carmen Collins, Jeff Scheurman, Lisa Boehler, Mary Herman, Mary Gabriel, Steve Beideck. Back Row: Julie Gray, Laura Burianek, Lori Selinger, Sue Bettger, Karen Hayes, Darin Ohnstad, Gina Wozny, Duane Hemminger, Sponsor.



Cross Country. Front Row: Pat Shannon, Steve Hillmer, Jim Barry, Alamagapan Shamugam, Steve Woods, Doug Allen, Marlin Ritzman. Back Row: Coach Gary Dubbs, Russ Sladky, Todd Wick, Steve Gregory, Steve Lee, Rich Hellyer, Tim Rayor.



Debate. Front Row: Lorri Pohl, Ms. Leslie McGrew, Coach. Back Row: Chris Dellamano, Dan Phelps, Ken Bukowski.

Ludemann, Dianne — 86, 178
Ludemann, Donald — 201
Ludwig, Susan — 19, 201
Lunchroom — 24, 25
Lutte, Mr. Larry — 165
Lyman, Cary — 194
Lyman, Michael — 129, 201
Lynn, Jeff
Lytle, William — 201

Mackie, Michael — 209
Madson, Susan — 42, 154, 178, 189

Madson, Thomas — 209
Malenica, Gerald — 194
Malone, Lisa — 178
Mamalga, Timoth — 210
Manahan, Sharon — 210
Manders, Robert — 178
Manriquez, John — 178
Marasco, Bernard — 210
Marasco, Jeffrey — 178
Marasco, Kathryn — 194
Marco, Terrence — 201
Magisana, Susan — 157, 201
Majorettes

Man Who Came to Dinner — 152, 153

Marek, James — 178
Marek, Karen — 194
Marino, Kimberly — 201
Markoff, Michael — 12, 42, 76, 94, 178
Marsh, Vincent — 194
Martin, Brian — 210
Martin, David — 201
Martin, Robyn — 201
Martines, Steven — 201
Mason, Sheila — 201
Mass, Sheryl — 178
Massaro, Mark — 201
Math

Mather, Sharon — 201
Matuska, Sheila — 194
McCain, Jeffery — 178
McCracken, Lauren — 178
McCain, Micheal — 20, 210
McCracken, Lisa — 13, 210
McCue, Jeffrey

McDonald, Mr. Neal — 165
McEvoy — 202, 226
McFarland, Shirley — 210
McGree, Nancy — 210
McGrath, Mr. James
McGrew, Miss Leslie — 149
McGuire, Teri

McIntyre, Dawn — 202
McIntyre, Debbie — 210
McIntyre, Scott — 84, 195
McKean, David — 201
McKeevcy, David — 210
McKenna, Kevin — 131
McLaughlin, Barb — 42, 134, 194

McLaughlin, Mr. Douglas — 164
McMann, Kimberlee — 178
McNealy, Scott

McNealy, Steve
McVey, Jennifer — 15, 155, 178
Media — 22, 23, 194
Medlin, Connie — 27, 170, 178
Meehan, Debbie — 194
Meehan, Stephen — 202
Meehan, Susan — 178
Meisinger, Dalen — 210
Melcher, James — 178
Mentrup, Jerome — 178
Marriam, Aleisa — 210
Merriam, Donn — 194
Mertins, Shelby — 202, 226
Meschede, Amy — 210
Meschede, Scott — 194
Mikesh, Cynthia — 210
Miles, Jo — 202
Miller, Cheryl — 210

Miller, David — 36, 194
Miller, Dianna — 202
Miller, Michael — 202
Mini Magazine — 28, 29
Mitchell, Daneene — 99, 202
Mitchell, Maureen — 194
Mitten, Wes — 153, 210
Mitts, Jeffrey — 194
Mitts, Pamela — 202
Mlyhavik, Clifford
Mock, Linda — 202
Madlin, Jeffery — 210
Moe, Deborah — 87, 180
Monahan, Kelly — 59, 194
Monahan, Kimberly — 202
Monesterio, Gina — 210
Montesterio, Michele — 180
Molohon, Bret
Moore, Jeffery — 210
Moore, Kenneth — 202
Moore, Mark — 84, 202
Moore, Mark — 194
Moore, Michael — 202
Moraine, Robin — 210
Moreland, Fraser — 194
Morey, Herbert — 194
Morey, Michelle — 99, 194
Morgan, Debra — 138, 202
Morgan, Stephen — 194
Morrissey, Deena — 194
Morrissey, Mr. John — 50, 162, 163

Morrissey, Steven — 202
Mruz, Mr. Thomas — 164
Mulder, Stacey — 202
Mullally, Rebecca — 202
Mulligan, Michael — 202
Mullin, Ann — 194
Mullin, Elizabeth — 210
Mullen, Teresa — 180
Mummy, Patrick
Murphy, Branda — 210
Murphy, Lynn — 54, 210
Murphy, Patricia — 210
Murphy, Scott — 202
Music, Mark
Myers, Beth — 210
Myers, Mary Jo — 180
Myler, Patricia — 202

Nanson, William — 210
Naviaux, Krishanne — 11, 72, 112, 210

Negley, Todd — 119, 133, 180
Negley, Yvonne — 210
Nelson, Delwin — 180
Nelson, Gayle — 202
Nelson, Mrs. Joanne — 53, 164
Nelson, Lisa — 98, 210
Nemec, Shelli — 15, 180

New Teachers
Newingham, Nancy — 195
Newingham, William — 210
Newquist, Donald — 210
Newquist, Kim — 202
Nienke, Carol — 180
Nissen, John — 195
Nissen, Lori — 210
Nixon, Gary
Norton, Eddie — 202
Novak, Mrs. Martha — 48, 164, 167
Novak, Mr. William — 164, 167
Nuss, Matthews — 180
Nyquist, Kelly — 195


Obrist, Kristine
Obrist, Rebecca — 108, 194
O'Connor, Sherry — 202
Offerdahl, Laura — 148, 150, 153, 157, 195

Ohnstad-Roeschke

Ohnstad, Darin — 121, 124, 210
 Oliver — 121, 124, 210
 Olken, Laurie — 210
 Olson, Kathleen (Katie) — 11, 38, 123, 195
Olympics
 O'Reilly, Megan — 143, 146, 152, 202
 Osborne, Mr. John — 164, 166
 Osborne, Mrs. Ruth — 164, 166
 Osborn, Shawn — 202
 Osterholm, Mr. Lynn — 164
Our Town — 150-151
 Overman, Shawn — 195
 Owens, Darin — 210
 Owens, Laurie — 195
 Owings, Mr. Derrick — 164

P

.E.
 Packard, Jane — 134
 Palensky, James — 210
 Palensky, Jeffrey — 195
 Palensky, Mrs. Kathy — 50, 164
 Palensky, Mrs. Lyn — 164
 Pancake, Clarence — 180
 Pancake, Kelley — 202
 Panos, Peter — 76, 195
 Pape, Daniel — 11, 210
 Pape, Jerry — 180
 Papst, Ann — 203
 Papst, Nancy — 203
 Parkhurst, Mr. Jack — 151, 164
 Parsley, Dawn — 210
 Patton, Daniel — 195
 Patton, Thomas — 195
 Paul, Susan — 181
 Payton, Elizabeth — 210
 Pearson, Bruce — 195
 Pearson, Janet — 181
 Peck, Kenneth — 203
 Peck, Mike — 195
 Peck, Nancy
 Peitzmeier, Diane — 203
People Division
 Perdew, Jerry — 211
 Perich, Anita — 19
 Perich, Mrs. Rita — 89, 164
 Perina, Cynthia — 19, 203
 Perry, Kevin — 195
 Petersen, Carla — 211
 Peterson, Elizabeth — 181
 Peterson, Julie — 19, 113, 203
 Peterson, Mr. Kendall — 164
 Petersen, Paula — 211
 Peterson, Ramona — 195
 Peterson, Steven — 39, 111, 181
 Pfeil, Mr. Reno — 165
 Phelps, Daniel — 203
 Phelps, Jack — 211
 Pickering, Joylynn — 203
 Pichrel, Suzanne — 165
 Pigman, Mark — 195
 Pigman, Michael — 146, 181, 187
 Pilakowski, Kay — 146, 203
 Pilakowski, Tim — 72, 190
 Pilege, Debra — 203
 Pilege, Helen — 211
 Pilege, Mike — 195
 Pinkall, Mr. Joe — 49, 165
 Pointkowski, Kenneth — 203
 Pinex, Frances — 211
 Pistillo, Pamela — 203
 Plugge, Joe — 203
 Poffenbarger, Lucille — 203
 Pohl, Jerry — 196
 Pohl, Joann — 211
 Pohl, Julian — 203
 Pohl, Lorri — 203
 Politano, Carla — 195, 203
 Polsley, Barbara — 54, 211
 Pone, Edward — 211
 Pope, Renee — 181
 Popp, Linda — 203

Popp, Michael — 181
 Popp, Stacey
 Porter, Margaret — 196
 Pote, Jennifer — 203
 Pote, Kevin — 203
 Pote, Linda — 15, 38, 42, 43, 181
 Powell, Glen — 182
 Powers, Scott — 202
 Pratt, Kathy — 203
 Pratt, Timothy
 Preis, Bennard — 211
 Prem, Kathleen — 182
 Prem, Thomas — 80, 203
 Price, Mr. Dwaine — 139, 140, 165
 Price, Jeffrey — 203
 Price, Jolynne — 182
 Pritchard, Paul — 182, 196
 Prochaska, Theresa
Prom
 Promas, Kimberly — 211
 Prososki, Ronald — 203
 Prososki, Tim — 182
Publications — 82, 83

Q

uandahl, Mark

R

adicia, Jodi — 19, 121, 196
 Radicia, John — 12, 119, 812
 Radicia, Kristi — 211
 Radicia, Mark — 203
 Raduziner, Mr. Mark — 165
 Rahman, Armina — 203
 Railsback, Lauri — 182
Ralston Issues — 30, 31
 Randall, Kelly — 203
 Rasmussen, Cindy — 182
 Rasmussen, Donald — 203
 Rasmussen, Karl — 196
 Rassmussen, Pamela — 196
 Rasmussen, Robert — 114, 197
 Rasmussen, Rolf — 182
 Rausch, John — 182
 Rausch, Lesley — 211
 Rausch, Linda — 211
 Rawson, Dirk — 203
 Rauer, Jeffrey — 64, 101, 182
 Rayer, Timothy — 101, 211
 Rea, Robert — 115, 165, 211
 Rea, Paul — 182
 Rea, Thomas — 195
 Redwine, Jaruis — 130
 Reard, Shellie — 211
 Rehmeier, Mrs. Beverly — 165
 Reiff, Cheryl — 182
 Reiff, David — 211
 Reiff, Mr. James — 165
 Reinhardt, Laurie — 203
 Renna, Jeffrey — 211
 Retzeaff, Bruce — 182
 Rezek, Bernard — 196
 Rezek, Scott — 142, 182
 Rhodes, Steven — 203
 Richardson, Daniel
 Richardson, Michelle — 211
 Richardson, Mrs. Shirley — 49, 165
 Riche, Wayne — 211
 Riddle, Chris — 196
 Riddle, Ken — 196
 Ridge, Debra — 211
 Rieder, John — 203
 Riffel, Michael — 211
 Ritzman, Marlin — 19, 196
 Rives, Mrs. Mary Jo — 165
 Robbins, Kristin — 203
 Robinson, Don — 203
 Rodrick, Wendy — 11, 196
 Roeschke, Ms. Joyce — 165



DECA. Front Row: Dana Davenport, Mary Herman, Becky Bradshaw, Mary Gabrial, Terri Slovek, Tim Schroeder, Gina Kuhn. Second Row: Tammy Sindelar, Janelle Johnston, Lisa Schlaht, Annette Wrinkle, Kari Sigerson, Lori Fideline, Mary Beth Fontanini, Cheryl Wilson, Tammy DuRae, Lori Leonardo. Back Row: Tom Hoffman, Jerry Mentrup, Dave Hustak, Craig Fleming, Dave Miller, Tom Weichel, Richard Leutzinger, Steve Sadler, Mark Gustas, Greg Kuhn.



Drill Team. Front Row: Shelly Steele, Jenny McVey, Teresa Ward, Carol Nienke, Lori McCracken, Sandy Christiansen. Second Row: Lynn Alexander, Megan O'Reilly, Kerrin Engle, Lisa Malone, Mary Bruening, Tammy Sindelar, Connie Krambeck, Marcia Heaton, Lisa Houck, Mary Kay Gilreath, Lisa Schlaht.



FBLA. Front Row: Mrs. Charleen Kremke, Sponsor, Kay Pilakowski, Lisa Boehler, Carol Nienke, Kerrin Engle, Dawn Lamb, Carla Politano, Tammi Husak, Kim Glisman, Lisa Wilson. Second Row: Kim Hustak, Jacquie Ryan, Leanne Kulienberg, Carrie Lafferty, Cheryl Reiff, Kathy Fry, Leslie Drenan, LeAnn Smith, Beth Peterson, Paula Landers, Diana Kelley. Third Row: Julie Pohl, Kim Marino, Joanie Johnson, Roxie VanCleave, Gretchan Krause, Karen Marek, Julie Wilson, Shelly Swink, Mary Jayne Hyda, Beth Engesser, Debbie Kelley, Kim Ipson, Tari Whitney. Fourth Row: Robyn Martin, Teresa Wick, Chris Sestak, Nancy Newingham, Carrie Schneider, Patty S., Shelley Schiffbauer, Kris Stenberg, Donna Stopak, Kim Kenney, Yvonne Hamilton, Karen Hohman, Sharon Williams. Back Row: Pam Furtak, Sandy Klabisch, Colleen Harral, Daneene Mitchell, Lori Lee, Lynn Alexander, Lisa Kasper, Cindy Perina, Sheryl Carlson, Michelle Johnson, Hope Taylor, Laura K., Shelly Williams, Sherri Dagleish.



Flag Team. Front Row: LeAnn Smith, Theresa Wick, Cheryl Reiff, Genny Sheehan, Patty Sheridan. Second Row: Debbie Shaul, Maria Kealy, Darcy Carpenter, Sue Lewis, Jenny Barnes.

index



Football (Varsity). Front Row: Chuck Zagoda, Dave Burdette, John Rausch, Hal Kronberg, Larry Baggett. Second Row: Dave Janecek, Mike Schutz, Paul Weber, Mike Wozy, Mike Pigman, Joe Barone. Back Row: Renee Schroder, Dave Rutherford, Mike Saunders, Gordon Gerholtz, Casey Johnson, Bruce Smith, Ray Legenza.



Football (Varsity). Front Row: Dave Trainor, Dana Davenport, Dave Wilken, Paul Foy, Scott Schaefer, Paul Mokek, Greg Kuhn. Second Row: Dave Martin, Stan Sestak, Scott Wells, Skip Kozeny, Joe Schmitt, Kevin Cox, Mike Markoff, Mark Gilliland, Todd Hanson. Back Row: Glen Carlson, Brad Johnson, Todd Smith, John Radicia, Craig Gee, Dan Taylor, Tom Vachal, Frank Davis, Mike Huff.



Football (JV). Front Row: Ernie Thackaray, Mark Pigman, Dan Weichel, John Nissen, Jeff Wiechman. Second Row: Scott Cortese, John Sobeski, Dave Jensen, Tom Conway, Scott Toebeen, Jorge Lucero, Rich Horner. Back Row: Mike Burdette, Herb Morey, Bill Fowler, Mark Sanchez, Jon Talamante, Paul Hemenway, Bruce Pearson, Rich Washinek.



Football (Freshmen). Front Row: Marc Leonardo, Tom Madsen, Jim Palensky, Todd Huff, Steve Young, Kevin Klein. Second Row: Thad Alexander, Neil Schoening, Jeff Hardick, Mike Cleveland, Mike Alberico, Bill Newingham, Jay Young, Eric Sobeski. Third Row: Dave Borders, Rocky Johnson, Tim Bennet, Jeff Good, E. J. Stanek, John Wortman, Jeff Smith, Hans Henning, Coach Tim Davis.



Football (Freshmen). Front Row: Louie Carlentine, John Henk, John Durancinski, Phil Wiseman, Don Teague, Mike Blatt, Steve Hemenway. Second Row: Todd Hauschild, Tom Cavalleri, Todd Riffel, Kent Savage, Darin Ohnstad, Scott Babb, Mike Baldwin, Bret Monohan, Willie Horst, Bob Rawe, Dan Pape, Mike Breuning, Dean Deman, Paul Tompkins, Coach Steve Brennan.

- Rogers, Christine — 59, 133, 196
 Rogers, Wesley — 203
 Rolie, Robert — 203
 Romans, Cynthia — 133, 197
 Ronnfeldt, Roy — 203
 Rosenthal, Jayne — 182
 Ross, Mr. Duane — 166
 Rue, Delene — 203
 Rue, Denise — 182
 Ruf, William — 89, 166
 Ruhga, Vicki — 197
 Ruhl, Gary — 211
 Ruhl, Thad — 182
 Rundall, Denise — 203
 Rundall, Joni — 13, 197
 Runnels, Desiree — 203
 Runnels, Melissa — 72, 211
 Runnels, Richard — 27, 107, 141, 197
 Rutherford, David — 182
 Rutten, Dave — 182
 Ryan, Jacqueline — 197
 Ryan, Patricia — 212
 Ryan, Tammy — 197
 Ryan, Timothy — 183
 Rzmea, John — 212

- S**aab, Bruce — 198
 Sachdev, Namita — 196
 Sachdev, Vandana — 212
 Saddler, Steven — 196
 Sanborn, Gregory — 197
 Sanborn, Kevin — 197
 Sanchez, Mark — 115, 197
 Sanchez, Megan — 203
 Sanchez, Tina — 212
 Sandler, Sheryl — 197
 Sapienza, Kimberly — 198
 Sapienza, Scott — 53, 179
 Sapp, David — 203
 Sartore, Joel — 183
 Saunders, Michael — 14, 183
 Sauvage, Kent — 212
 Sauvage, Rhonda — 183
 Saveley, Candy — 203
 Saveleg, Melissa — 212
 Schaefer, Kenneth — 96, 203
 Schaefer, Linda — 79
 Schaeffer, Scott — 15, 155, 183
 Schiffbauer, Michelle — 197
 Schiffbauer, Mike — 183
 Schipper, Angela — 183
 Schlaht, Jeffrey — 37, 108, 183
 Schlaht, Lisa — 197
 Schlemmer, Tony — 105, 183
 Schlesser, Patricia — 198
 Schmeling, Brian — 50, 151, 156, 183
 Schmeling, Mrs. Elaine — 54, 166
 Schmit, Joseph — 183
 Schmitt, Judy — 198
 Schmitt, Thomas — 212
 Schmitz, Lawrence — 212
 Schneider, Carrie — 13, 198
 Schneider, Elizabeth — 203
 Schnepel, Darrin — 212
 Schoening, Neal — 212
 Schoening, Steven — 203
 Schrader, Kurtis — 203
 Schroeder, Renee — 72, 138, 183
 Schroeder, Timothy — 184
 Schylte, Lisa — 203
 Schulze, Rasmond — 212
 Schultz, Samuel — 203
 Schultz, Roger — 212
 Schuman, Jeffery — 111, 184
 Schutz, Michael — 118, 184
Science — 62-63
 Scott, Brian — 184
 Scott, Douglas — 203
 Scott, William — 184
 Seastedt, Mr. Todd — 95, 166
- Seaton, Kelly — 212
 Sedlins, Susan — 166
 Seefeld, Scott — 198
 Seewald, Greg — 184
 Seewald, Lori — 198
 Selinger, Lisa — 107, 212
 Selinger, Mrs. Jan — 166
 Selinger, Lori — 11, 106, 203
Seniors Division Seniors — 168, 169
 Saran, Mr. Gene — 51, 166
 Seratte, Cindy — 212
 Sestak, Steven — 95, 203
 Sestak, Christine — 196
 Sexton, Lisha — 203
 Sewell, Michelle — 196
 Shanmugam, Alagappan — 100, 101, 177, 184
 Shannon, Patrick — 196
 Shaul, Debbie — 196
 Shaw, Kathy — 196
 Sheehan, Juliet — 203
 Sheehan, Virginia — 128, 135, 142, 184, 188, 189
 Sheppard, Daniel — 212
 Sheppard, Nancy — 203
 Sheppard, Randall — 203
 Sheridan, Catherine — 18, 212
 Sheridan, Patricia — 75, 135, 185
 Sherrell, Todd — 203
 Shively, Frank — 196
 Shockey, Mr. Curt — 127, 166
 Shawalter, Francis — 212
 Shuman, Harold — 212
 Siegeler, Danicla — 212
 Siewerdsen, Mrs. Margaret — 51, 166
 Sievct, Reade — 212
 Sigerson, Kari — 11, 185
 Simchuk, Melinda — 204
 Simchuk, Teri — 176, 185
 Simeoni, Patricia — 204
 Sindelar, Patricia — 176, 185
 Sindelar, Sally — 212
 Sindelar, Tammy — 196
 Siske, Mr. Ronald — 166
 Skadeland, Sandra — 196
 Skadulis, Roland — 204
 Skokan, Catherine — 196
 Skomedal, Randolph — 212
 Sladky, Russell — 101, 212
 Slavik, Carla — 204
 Slavik, Debora — 185
 Slovek, Jeri — 96, 185
 Smalley, Deann — 185
 Smeidir, Jeffrey — 204
 Smith, Bruce — 38, 127, 196
 Smith, Deborah — 185
 Smith, Mr. Deloss — 127, 167
 Smith, Douglas — 204
 Smith, Jeffery — 212
 Smith, Kirby — 212
 Smith, Mary — 185
 Smith, Mr. Monte — 77, 167
 Smith, Rodd — 185
 Smits, Mr. Jack — 167
 Sobeski, Eric — 212
 Sobeski, John — 132, 146, 196
Soccer — 100, 108
Social Studies — 70, 71
 Sokolik, Patricia — 212
 Sommers, Mr. Wally — 167
Sophomore — 198, 199
 Sorenson, Danica — 212
 Sorensen, Elizabeth — 183, 185
 Sorgenfvc, Kathy — 212
Special Ed. — 78, 79
Speech, Debate — 148, 149
 Spencox, Carrie — 212
 Spencer, Mr. Timothy — 167
 Spinharney, Lisa — 212
 Spinharney, Scott — 185
Sports Division — 90, 91
Sports Scoreboard — 136, 137
 Stafford, Larry — 204
 Stambaugh, Scott — 212
 Stanck, Edward — 11, 13, 212

Stanley, Mark — 196
 Stansburg, Robert — 185
 Stanton, Thomas — 185
State Issues — 34, 35
 Steele, Shelly — 204
 Steen, Douglas — 204
 Stehlík, Daryl — 167
 Steimle, Denise — 185
 Stenberg, Kristine — 204
 Stevens, Michael — 204
 Stevenson, David
 Stewart, John — 212
Student Life Division — 4, 5
 Sullivan, Julie — 9, 212
 Stewart, John — 204
 Stewart, Shelly — 212
 Stodola, Laura — 84, 157, 196
 Stodola, Mike — 212
 Stokke, Deette — 212
 Store, Jeffrey — 212
Stories for Children — 146, 147
 Stopak, Donna — 204
 Storm, Susie — 196
 Street, Jeffrey — 196
 Street, Julie — 212
 Strehle, Tracy — 217
 Stubbs, Michael — 9, 79, 212
 Stultz, Richard — 196
 Sunde, Evan — 14, 15, 42, 155,
 185
 Swendroski, Lynn — 116, 117
Swimming — 116, 117
Swing Choir — 140, 141
 Swink, Shelly — 19, 196
 Szatko, Mark — 185
 Szatko, Michael — 185
 Szelewycz, Sonia — 9, 212

TaGoya, Penny — 9, 212
 Talamante, Jon — 97, 132, 133,
 196
 Taylor, Daniel — 38, 196
 Taylor, Daryl — 48, 167
 Taylor, Earl — 167
 Taylor, Hope — 205
 Taylor, Jennifer — 212
 Taylor, Patricia
 Taylor, Shelly — 134
Teacher Opinions
Teachers
 Teague, Don — 212
 Teague, Teresa — 185
 Temme, Kathy — 205
 Temple, Jim — 205
 Templeton, David — 212
Tennis
 Thomas, Deborah — 185
 Thacker, Mrs. Georgina — 167
 Thacker, Jennifer — 196
 Thackray, Gordon — 196
 Thomas, Curtis — 212
 Thomas, Scott — 196
 Thompson, Lynn — 212
 Thompson, Scott — 205
 Thompson, Sheri Lynn — 186
 Tilson, Eileen — 212
 Timmermans, David — 186
 Timmermans, Scott — 205
 Toebeen, Scott — 11, 12, 70,
 150, 196
 Toft, Janet — 186
 Tompkins, Paul — 120, 212
 Torring, Erik — 205
 Trapp, Michael — 205
 Traylor, Deborah — 205
 Traylor, Edward — 186
 Traynor, Dave — 186
Treble Choir
 Trede, Rhonda — 11, 205
 Trigg, Mrs. Earla — 167
 Trogdon, Bryan — 70, 196
 Trogdon, Troy
 Tuch, Ronald — 212
 Tucker, Christina — 205

Tucker, Sandra — 186
 Tumbleson, Todd — 205
 Tuttle, Lori
 Tuttle, Mark — 212

Underclass Baseball &
 Bat Girls' — 28, 29
Underclass Basketball — 112,
 113
Underclass Football — 96, 97
Underclass Track — 124, 125
**Underclass Wrestling & Matt
 Mutts** — 121, 122
 Utterback, Brad — 205

Vacanti, Mr. John — 78,
 167
 Vachal, Tommy — 196
 Vahl, Amy — 212
 Vahl, Gretchen — 26, 186
 Vala, William — 212
 Van Cleave, Cheryl — 205
 Van Cleave, Roxanne — 205
 Van Cleave, Troy — 205
 Van Cleve, Tim — 196
 Van Duyn, Paige — 176, 186
 Van Fosson, Carmen — 197
Varsity Baseball — 126, 127
Varsity Boys' Basketball — 112,
 113
Varsity Choir — 140, 141
Varsity Football — 94, 95
Varsity Girls' Basketball — 112,
 113
Varsity Track — 122, 123
Varsity Wrestling — 118, 119
 Vashon, Randall — 197
 Vaughan, Margaret — 197
 Vaughan, Phillip — 197
 Venier, Vincent — 205
 Versch, Pamela — 205
 Versch, Patty — 212
 Vogel, Frances — np
Volleyball — 98, 99

Walford, Michelle —
 212
 Walker, Alan — 186
 Walker, James — 205
 Walker, Tomas — 212
 Walpus, Denise — 197
 Wanha, Glenn — 46, 197
 Ward, Julie — 19, 212
 Ward, Karen — 19, 212
 Ward, Teresa — 197
 Warnock, Jeffrey — 205
 Waschinek, Richard — 86, 197
 Watson, James — 212
 Weber, Paul — 186
 Webster, Tod — 197
 Wegrzyn, Roger — 197
 Wegrzyn, Verina — 212
 Weichel, Dan — 122, 123, 197
 Weinrich, Cheryl — 212
 Weinrich, Jill — 205
 Weller, Jayne — 186
 Welliver, Blaine — 212
 Welliver, Kirsten — 186
 Wells, James — 197
 Wells, Kim — 197
 Wells, Scott — 169, 197
 West, Robert — 205
 Westad, Michael — 197
 Westad, Mike
 Westad, Roxanne — 205
 Whalen, Diane — 117, 197
 Whalen, Jolene — 212
 White, Everett — 212



Football (Reserve). Front Row: Scott Powers, Mark Flora, Bob Rolle, Brian Fraser, Todd Sherrill, Bob Clark. Second Row: Scott Karr, Scott McNealy, Ken Schaefer, Todd Tumbleson, Scott Gilliland, Ken Pointkowski, Larry Koehler, Steve Hultberg. Third Row: Jeff McCue, Jim Dickerson, Scott Delanie, Dave Gerch, Jeff Warnock, Mike Lyman, Steve Meehan, John Fruedenthal, All Wagstaff. Back Row: Scott Thompson, Don Rasmussen, Duane Haas, Jon Bucklin, Pat Gibbons, Tim Balz, Tom Brennan, Rob Ek, Alan Lenn.



French Club. Front Row: Leanne Kullenberg, Kim Carbullido, Shelly Drost, Lori Lorenz. Second Row: Mrs. Karen Hartley, Sponsor, Chris Bell, Cheri Fielder, Jayne Grote, Scott Rezek. Back Row: Ray Legenze, John Allen, Kerrin Engle, Scott Wells, Alan Bone.



Golf (Boys'). Front Row: Matt Nuss, Joe Chickinell, Kirby Smith, Jim Loomis, Mike Mackie. Back Row: Coach Monte Smith, Greg Anderson, Rick Arfmann, Tod Schmidt, Rick Scott, Gary Ruhl.



Golf (Girls'). Front Row: Vicki Ruhga, Shelby Mertins, Laura Offerdahl, Lenai Kruse. Back Row: Coach Ken Peterson, Kim Joens, Kim Justice, Robin Grutel, Danica Sorenson.



Good Timers. Front Row: Jane Packard, Lisa McCracken, Debbie McIntyre, Carol Slovok, Gayle Nelson, Pam Cline. Back Row: Lori Cline, Marcia Heaton, Laura Alexander, Lori Lee, Cheryl Carlson.



Gymnastics (Boys'). Front Row: Kurt Burkhalter, Brian Armstrong, Larry Cohoon, Doug Lewis, Dan Bolen. Back Row: Ron Fucinaro, Coach Dave Contreras, Tony Schlemmer.



Gymnastics (Girls'). Front Row: Karen Coppersmith, Diane Hobza, Lenal Kruse, Nancy Carlson, Kristi Radicia. Back Row: Coach Dave Contreras, Lisa Spinharney, Theresa Conway, Debbie Ridge.



International Thespian Society. Front Row: Megan O'Reilly, Sue Magisana, Mary Gabriel, Mary Kay Gilreath, Teri Cvitak, Laura Offerdahl, Barb Copenhaver, Laura Stodola. Second Row: Paul Rea, Carla Rasmussen, Chris Dreith, Cathi Cvitak, Richard Runnels, Scott Rezek, Lesley Rausch, Michelle Johnson, Laurie Kealy. Third Row: Phil Vaughan, Marlin Ritzman, Scott Toebe, Gayle Nelson, Ron LaRosa, Karen Marek, Jeni Thacker, Roy Bone, Sherry Adams, Scott Gilliland. Back Row: Bryan Schmeling, Mike Pigman, Mr. Jack Parkhurst, sponsor, Scott Murphy, Dave Holstein, Nick Kopcho, Tim Pilakowski, Mary Jane Hyda, Diane Deman, Mr. James Wolfe.



Key Club. Front Row: Vandana Sachdev, Angie Schipper, Gayle Nelson, Jacquie Ryan, Debbie Bietz, Becky Bradshaw, Gretchen Vahl, Namita Sachdev. Back Row: Mr. Gene Seran, Sponsor, Dale Wagner, Terri Cvitak, Richard Runnels, Ron LaRosa, David Sapp, Mrs. Jo Rives, Sponsor, Mr. John Morrissey, Sponsor.



Library Aides. Front Row: Gretchen Vahl, Crystal Gordon, Theresa Harral, Chris Callinan, Linda Rausch, Tina Sanchez. Second Row: Mrs. Kerry Baldwin, sponsor, Dale Wagner, Lynn Murphy, Kathy Sorgenfrie, Valerie Hempstead, Barb Polley, Megan Sanchez. Back Row: Pat Eccles, Jenny Pote, Michelle Leinen, Kim Justice, Lorri Pohl, Stephanie Couch, Mike Baldwin.

Wheeler, John — 186
Whetstone, Carrie
Whitney, Tari — 186
Wick, Teresa — 197
Wick, Todd — 205
Wickert, Steve — 212
Wiebe, Jay — 186
Wiechmann, Jeff — 197
Wieczorek, Julie — 212
Wiedel, Michelle — 212
Wienke, Lawrence — 25, 205
Wieneke, Thomas — 186
Wiggans, Sandra — 205
Wilcoxson, Judith — 197
Wilken, David — 12, 14, 15, 42, 94, 186

Williams, Bobby — 197

Williams, Michelle — 197

Williams, Sharon — 212

Williams, Sharon — 186

Williams, Tracy — 205

Willis, Marge — 167

Willow, Damon — 205

Willow, Gregg — 197

Wilmath, Teresa — 147

Wilson, Anthony — 205

Wilson, Charyl — 197

Wilson, Julie — 133, 197

Wilson, Julie

Wilson, Lisa — 197

Wilson, Mike

Wilson, Susan — 212

Wilson, Thomas — 212

Wilson, Vern — 186

Winemiller, Jim — 205

Winners

Winter

Wiseman, Perry — 37, 38, 127,

197

Wiseman, Phil — 39, 212

Wolf, David — 212

Wolf, Jennifer — 213

Wolford, Michelle — 112, 213

Wolfe, Mr. James — 167

Wolverton, Victoria — 197

Wood, James — 213

Woods, Cory — 213

Woods, Larry — 197

Woods, Steven — 161, 197

Workman, Cheryl — 89, 186

Workman, Dan — 197

Workman, John

Worrell, Susan — 197

Worthington, Dorene — 187

Wortman, John — 213

Woster, Brian — 37, 187

Woster, Shelly —

Wozny, Gina — 213

Wozny, Michael — 205

Wrinkle, Annette — 187

Yanouich, Deanna — 205

Yearout, Steven — 197

Yearout, Thomas — 213

Yearsley, Douglas — 205

Yochum, John — 197

Young, Brian — 213

Young, Jay — 213

Young, Steven — 213

Zabel, Todd — 197

Zacek, Carole — 117, 169, 187

Zadina, Steven — 197

Zagozda, Charles — 11, 12, 14, 15, 42, 169, 187

Zielinsky, Scott — 213

Zimmerman, Danny — 187

Zurek, Johnny — 197

Zurek, Susan — 60, 123, 197



Math Club — Front Row: Scott Heckman, Jeff Rayer, John Rausch, Mr. Jim Reiff, sponsor, Jeff Schuman, Mike Heaton, Mark Gilliland. Second Row: John Jensen, Steve Cullen, Stacy Mulder, Darcy Carpenter, Bruce Smith, Scott Toebben, Jon Talamante, Donn Meriam. Third Row: Scott McIntyre, Tim Piakowski, Doug Allen, John Allen, Dan Ketcham, Ray LeGenza, Vicki Ruhga, Armina Rahman, Cheri Fielder. Fourth Row: Glenn Wanha, Mark Sanchez, Dave Dials, Skip Kozeny, Steve Krieger, Tom Fucinaro, Bidushi Bhattacharya, Nomita Sachdev, Gretchen Vahl, Craig Coppersmith. Back Row: Brian Schmeling, Mark Horst, Skip Locke, Mike Trapp, Rich Runnels, Terri Cvtak, Diane Bartz, Mitzi Freburg, Cindy Romans, Rich Scott.



Matt Mutts — Front Row: Amy Gero, Chris Bell, Jodi Radicia, Becky Borders, Mr. Jim McGrath, sponsor, Beth Peterson, Bernadette Flott, Lori Lorenz, Deb Meehan, Ann Gobiersch. Second Row: Kathy Hoffman, Joann Pohl, Brenda Murphy, Carol Fucinaro, Patti Chaddock, Sue Wilson, Karen Ward, Kathy Serridan, Yvonne Negley, Sue Adams. Back Row: Mary Cabral, Shelly Schiffbauer, Jo Ellen Miles, Denise Hendricks, Laura Gero, Patti Flemmer, Kelly Babb, Wendy Roderick, Shelly Williams, Kim Wells.



National Honor Society — Front Row: Renee Schroeder, Patty Sheridan, Jayne Grote, Paul Foy, Matthew Nuss, Evan Sunde, Jeff Rayer, John Rausch. Second Row: Cheri Fielder, Cathy Lind, Carmen Collins, Angie Allison, Teresa Slovik, Dan Wilkens, Scott Schaeffer, Steve Gregory, John Fifer. Third Row: Cheryl Reiff, Kathy Fry, Sandy Berndt, Elizabeth Sorenson, Sandy Tucker, Mitzi Freeberg, Diane Bartz, Paul Rea, Mark Horst. Fourth Row: Cathy Cvtak, Debbie Slovek, Laura Benson, Mike Saunders, Mark Gilliland, Gordie Gerboholz, Dave Hattan, Jerry Pape, Alan Bone, Mark Quandahl, Jeff Schuman. Back Row: Chris Denny, Angie Schipper, Janet Fick, Leslie Johnson, Sandy Haffke, Becky Bradshaw, Mary Collins, Debbie Beitz, Susie Madsen, Jane Weller.



National Honor Society — Front Row: Lisa Boehler, Tom Fucinaro, Katie Olson, Jon Talamante, Scott Toebben, Ray Legenza, Mark Gelecki, Chris Rogers. Second Row: Teresa Ward, Leanne Kullenberg, Lori Lorenze, Richard Runnels, Laura Offerdahl, Ron LaRosa, Mary Kay Gilreath, Teri Cvtak, Barb Copenhagen, Glenn Wanha. Third Row: Kim Carbullido, Shelly Drost, Craig Coppersmith, Steve Krieger, Dan Ketcham, Cynthia Romans, Jenny Thacker, Dominic Gillen, Tom Rea. Fourth Row: Diane Carroll, Tom Vachal, Casey Johnson, Scott Wells, Todd Hansen, John Allen, Donn Meriam, Vicki Ruhga, Tim Piakowski, Scott McIntyre. Back Row: Shelly Moery, Cindy Adams, Darcy Carpenter, Jacqueline Ryan, Barb McLaughlin, Tammy Ryan, Bruce Smith, Mark Leahy, Kren Marek, Lori Seewald, Lisa Schlatt.



Newspaper Staff — Front Row: Jeff Rayer, Dan Ketcham, Steve Beideck, Scott Rezek. Second Row: Steve Bills, Linda Jensen, advisor, Brad Brink, Vicki Ruhga.



Orchestra — Front Row: Mitzi Fieberg, Namita Sachdev, Vandana Sachdev, Kim Linhart, Judy Lewis, Danica Sorenson. Back Row: Chris Ramsey, Robin Grutel, Paul Dulaney, Jevin Gibbs, Jeff Renna, Tom Walker, Mrs. Susan Sedlins, instructor.



Publications Photographers — Front Row: Paul Rea, Tami Husak, Greg Seewald. Back Row: Jerry Baggett, Dave Miller, Dave Hustak, Scott McIntyre, Shawn Farrell.



Ski Club — Front Row: Sharon Mather, Missy Buck, Kim Bruns, Lynn Houlton, Julie Gray, Gayle Kullenberg, Laura Burianek, Kim Joens, John Jensen, Bill Ruff, sponsor. Second Row: Stacy Mulder, Lori Lee, Sheryl Carlson, Lynn Alexander, Lisa Kasper, Lori Selinger, Gayle Nelson, Sue Bettger, Anita Perich, Cindy Purina, Julie Pohl, Robyn Martin. Third Row: Michelle Linan, Beth Mullen, Patty Chaddock, Susie Adams, Scott Karr, Brad Johnson, Rob Rollie, Scott Murphy, Troy Van Cleave, Cheryl Kre, Cynde Distefano. Fourth Row: Ann Lewis, Connie Erney, Mary Cabral, Gayle Gustas, Steve Cullen, Doug Steen, David Holstein, Doug Yearsley, Erik Torring, John Rausch, Mark Quandahl, Donn Fucinaro. Back Row: Nancy Dopheide, Vic Burkland, Scott Babb, Tom Yearout, Paul Foy, Lori Reinhardt, Julie Sullivan, Beth Schnieder, Roxie Van Cleave, Darlene Rue, Desire Runnels, Kathy Pratt, Jonie Johnson.



Ski Club — Front Row: John Rausch, Chuck Zagoda, Scott Schaeffer, Mike Schutz, Dave Wilkem, Evan Sunde, Paul Foy, Jerry Pape. Second Row: Carmen Collins, Lisa Malone, Linda Pote, Angie Allison, Sue Meehan, Teri Slovik, Laurie Kealy, Patti Sheridan, Jane Grote. Third Row: Cheri Fielder, Mitzi Freeberg, Diane Bartz, Kim McMann, Becky Borders, Amy Gero, Ann Gobiersch. Fourth Row: Carol Zacek, Janet Toft, Cathy Cvtak, Cathy Lind, Laurie Benson, Kathy Fry, Paula Landers, Carrie Lafferty, Renee Bruening. Back Row: Scott Rezek, Denise Rue, Sherry Mass, Kris Anderson, Tami Clark, Tony Schlemmer, Ron Fucinaro, Jay Wiebe, Mark Szatko.



Ski Club — Front Row: Jim McGrath, sponsor, Rea Peterson, Carey Buck, Sandy Christensen, Carla Politano, Leanne Kullenberg, Lori Lorenz, Shelly Drost, Kim Carbullido. Second Row: Chris Sestak, Darcy Carpenter, John Hochum, Theresa Wick, Connie Cranbeck, Dawn Lamb, Kerrin Engle, Patt Eccles, Scott Schaefer. Third Row: Shawn Farrell, Patti Flemmer, Tami Husak, Kim Ipson, Lisa Wilson, Lisa Houck, Linda Linse, Lori Leonardo, Jim Ivey, Dale Culbertson. Fourth Row: Todd Zabel, Scott Toebeben, Kathy Jensen, Debbie Shaul, Tod Herrmann, Chris Curran, Sue Lewis, Carrie Schneider, Becki Obrist, Jan Knowles, sponsor, Randy Vashon. Back Row: Jim Connor, Kim Wells, Kelly Babb, Shelly Williams, Chris Drieth, Sherri Daigleish, Lori Fideline, Deb Meehan, Shelly Schiffbauer, Wendy Roderick, Teri Cvitak, Rich Runnels.



Soccer — Front Row: Kevin Perry, Doug Allem, Rich Runnels, John Sobeski, Jeff Palensky, Todd Wick, Jon Talamante, Larry Cahoon, Vick Berkland. Second Row: Ray Boinski, Tim Pilokowski, Scott Delanie, Nick Kopcho, Matt Cross, Mike Lane, Marlin Ritzman. Back Row: Coach Jim Reiff, Dominic Gillen, Coach Gene Seran, Don Merriam, Coach Burns.



Spanish Club — Front Row: Steve Lee, Mike Heaton, Scott McIntyre. Back Row: Rene Schroeder, Diane Bartz, Mr. Denton Hoy, sponsor.



Student Council — Front Row: Sue Meehan, John Rausch, Carmen Collins, Mary Gabriel, Rae Peterson, Steve Beideck, Paul Rea, Alan Bone. Second Row: Sue Mullin, Babun Bhattacharya, Sherry Adams, Laurie Kealy, Carey Buck, Kim Carbullido, Shelly Drost, Chris Curran, Darin Ohnstad, Mr. Duane Hemminger, sponsor. Back Row: Laura Burianek, Sue Bettger, Lynne Houlton, Denise Rundall, Diane Peitzmeier, Lori Selinger, Lisa Selinger, Brian Adams, Erik Torring, Todd Riffel.

photographs



Swimming (Boys) — Front Row: Ben Preis, Tim Mamalyga, Mark Leahy, Jeff Warnock, Mike Cleveland, Mark Hunter, Andy Abbound, Tim Rayer. Second Row: Paul Weber, Perry Wiseman, Rob Ek, Evan Sunde, Greg Sandiland, Dan Zimmerman, Tim VanCleave. Back Row: Coach Larry Hill, Erik Torring, Mark Horst, John Wheeler, Jon Dreith, Jon Bucklin, Mike Heaton, Kevin Gibbs, Coach Tim Spencer.



Swimming (Girls) — Front Row: Bena Bohrer, Therese Conway, Kris Naviaux, Jolene Whalen, Laura Burianek, Lori Cline. Second Row: Paula Dykstra, Carmen Van Fossen, Marcia Heaton, Diane Whalen, Jenny Pote, Carole Zacek, Laura Gero. Back Row: Coaches Larry Hill, Tim Spencer.



Tennis (Boys) — Front Row: Mark Leahy, Dalen Meisinger, Allan Hatfield, Dan Ketcham, Mike Miller, Bob Rasmussen, Ron Tuch, Mark Edge. Back Row: Coach Garry Jurgens, Rich Friesz, Jeff Hoham, Steve Krieger, Matt Nuss, Jeff Schuman, Evan Sunde, Mark Gelecki, John Hymans.



Tennis (Girls) — Front Row: Michele Burry, Melissa Burry, Nancy Carlson, Armina Rahman, Anita Perich. Second Row: Lisa Nelson, Michelle Leinen, Zeta Tucker, Kim Ipson, Diane Whalen. Back Row: Coach Gary Jurgens, Lisa Selinger, Shelby Mertins, Laura Burianek, Kathy Heires, Lori Selinger, Leann Smith.



Track (Boys') Varsity — Front Row: Steve Hillmer, Mike Saunders, Jeff Schlaht, John Rausch, Jeff Rayer, Dave Wilken, Brian Scott, Steve Gregory. Second Row: Jim Connor, Steve Woods, Jeff Wiechmann, Randy Lockhart, George Amen, Jack Brown, Ken Piontowski. Third Row: Coach Ron Siske, Dana Davenport, Mike Huff, Pete Panos, Dan Wiechel, John Frendenthal, Rob Ek, Drian Armstrong, Coach Gary Dubbs. Fourth Row: Coach Osterholm, Steve Lee, Herb Morey, Mark Sanchez, Doug Lewis, Todd Hansen, Brad Johnson, Dave Martin. Back Row: Dan Taylor, Mike Wozny, Dave Janecek, Bob Rolle, Bob Clark, Larry Kohler, Allen Lenn.



Track (Girls' Varsity). Front Row: Diane Barz, Sue Zurek, Leslie Johnson, Susy Madsen, Laura Hopkins. Second Row: Shelly Woster, Rhonda Havel, Dottie Olson, Carmen VanFossen, Cindy Adams, Rovin Keeler. Third Row: Coach Doug McLaughlin, Lynn Alexander, Lisa Kasper, Rhonda Trede, Julie Gray, Judy Wilcoxson, Shelly Morey, Coach Seastedt.



Track (Freshmen Boys). Front Row: Bret Monohon, Dave McKeever, Scott Babb, Tom Calvarelli, Todd Hauschild, Darin Ohnstad, Russ Sladky, Coach Tim Davis. Second Row: Jeff Good, Tim Rayer, Ritch Hellyer, Ron Tuch, Dave Beideck, Kent Sauvage, Darrin Schnepel, Ray Schulte. Back Row: Mike Bruening, Mike Alberico, Paul Tompkins, Jeff Smith, Hans Henning, Harold Schuman, John Wortman, Dan Pape, Dean Deman.



Track (Freshmen Girls). Front Row: Theresa Conway, Tracy Johnson, Tammy Anthis, Kris Kopfle, Nancy Grote, Kristi Radicia, Sue Adams, Mitzi Runnels. Back Row: Carol Cline, Cheri Kidder, Michele Walford, Gina Monestero, Mary Gappa, Patty Chaddock, Kylene Breazeale.



Trap and Skeet Club. Front Row: Rod Hessling, Dave Miller, John Kerns, Rick Ipson.



Volleyball (Varsity). Front Row: Teri Slavik, Rhonda Havel, Cindy Adams, Colen Daly, Pam Bauck. Back Row: Coach Shirley Richardson, Susy Madsen, Leslie Johnson, Shelly Morey, Lisa Houck.



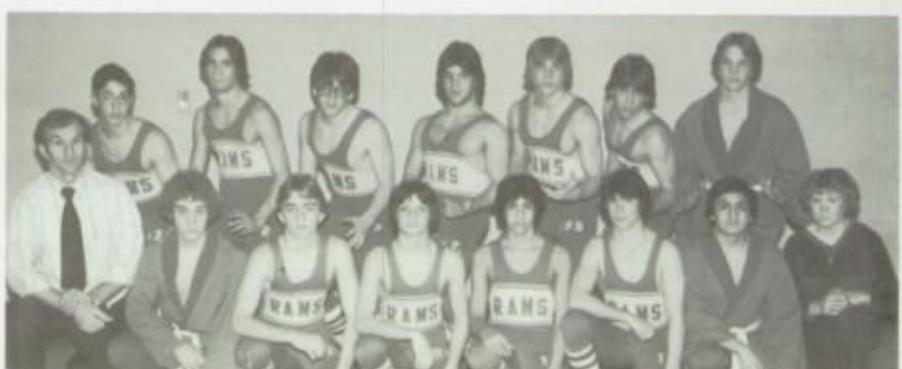
Volleyball (J.V.). Front Row: Mary Lauge, Lisa Kasper, Anita Perish, Debbie Lamb, Robin Keeler. Back Row: Coach Dale Kinney, Sheila Christ, Julie Peterson, Dineen Mitchell, Julie Pohl.



Volleyball (Freshmen). Front Row: Lisa Nelson, Kim Hyeun, Jill Junowski, Mary Gappa, Gina Monestero, Kristi Radicia. Second Row: Melissa Krause, Kay Hutchens, Sharon Legenza, Jill Garnatz, Melissa Burry, Dabille Johnson, Julie Borders. Back Row: Coach Ann Fulkerson, Mechele Burry, assistant coach Dee Pavelka.



Wrestling (Varsity). Front Row: Larry Baggett, Ron Fucinaro, Bill Scott, Rion Waschinek, Brian Trodgen, Tony Schlemmer, John Radicia, Chuck Zagozda. Back Row: Coach Rich Emsick, Amy Gero, Skip Kozeny, Mike Schutz, Todd Tumbleson, Todd Negley, Laura Gero, Coach Jim McGrath.



Wrestling (J.V.). Front Row: Coach Rich Emsick, George Amen, Steve Krieger, Todd Graves, Kevin Pote, Mark Quandahl, Jorge Lucero, Laura Gero. Back Row: Tom Fucinaro, Allen Hatfield, Tom Vachal, Steve Meehan, Larry Kohler, Mark Flott, Marlin Ritzman.



Wrestling (Freshman). Front Row: Coach Tom Mruz, Scott Babb, Dave Borders, Hans Henning, Paul Tompkins, Todd Dober, Larry Cahoon, Vic Berkland, Jon Duracinski, Darin Ohnstad.



Yearbook Staff. Front Row: Cathy Lind, Cathy Cvitak, Angie Allison, Judy Schmitt, Cheryl Workman. Back Row: Scott Cortese, Chris Denny, Janet Fick, Laura Stodola, Jon Talamante.

The 1980 Ram

"Smaller is Better" was developed as this year's theme by a joint effort of the staff members. Its concept was taken from the idea of Omaha Public Schools merging with Ralston Schools.

Theme pages were distinguished by 48 point Gill Ultra Bold Outline headlines, 12 point Helvetica Standard copy and a free-style mosaic layout design.

Other than theme pages, the book was divided into five sections that utilized ten point Helvetica Standard body copy and six point Helvetica Standard captions. The book is printed on a matte finish paper. There are some differences that personalized each section.

Student Life used 36 point Helvetica Standard headlines with 18 point Grotesque kickers and a free-style mosaic layout design.

Academics used a free-style modular layout, 30 point Impact headlines with 18 point Impact kickers.

Sports used 36 point Gill San Kayo

headlines, and a free-style mosaic layout design.

Fine Arts used a free-style mosaic layout design and 36 point Jay Gothic headlines with 18 point Jay Gothic kickers.

People used 24 point Vogue Bold headlines with the senior section using an 18 point kicker.

The cover is maroon with embossed hot foil stamped gold mylar lettering and design on a cordova grain.

The Ram is a member of: Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which awarded the 1979 Ram a first place certificate; National Scholastic Press Association, which awarded the 1979 Ram a first class with three marks of distinction for copy, coverage, and concept; Nebraska High School Press Association, which awarded the 1979 Ram a Cornhusker rating and a third place in state competition.

Our book was published by Taylor Publishing Company, and Taylor was represented by Mr. Carl Hardy.

Yearbook Staff:

Chris Denny, Editor-in-chief
Cheryl Workman, Assistant editor
Laura Stodola, Assistant editor
Angie Allison, Student Life
Cathy Lind, Student Life
Judy Schmitt, Academics
Janet Fick, Sports
Jon Talamante, Sports
Laura Stodola, Fine Arts
Cathy Cvitak, Senior Class
Scott Cortese, Underclass
Dave Hustak, Photographer
Dave Miller, Photographer
Tammy Husak, Photographer
Scott McIntyre, Photographer
Greg Seewald, Photographer
Shawn Farrell, Photographer
Mr. Mark Raduziner, Advisor

Many thanks to:

Dave Hustak, artwork
Scott Sapienza, photography pages 20, 21
Mike Helton, opening artwork page 1
Mike Stodola, cover artwork
James Soucie, senior section color and pictures
Paul Rea, photography
Mark Moore, dark room assistance
Laurie Dailey, aide
Dianne Ludeman, aide
Kris Anderson, aide
Andy Bellus, aide
KMTV Channel 3, photography pages 22, 23
Newsweek, photography and statistical data
Omaha World Herald, photography and statistical data

COLOPHON

A BIG DIFFERENCE!

"Hi, Jeff. What's for lunch?"

"Hi, Cathy. I thought you stayed home today when you weren't in first hour. Sit on this side."

"Oh, I had to go to the dentist."

"Well, you're just in time for pizza."

"No thanks, I'm dieting."

"Were you at the pep rally this morning?"

"How could you miss me? I was the cheerleader with the sack over her head in the second skit."

"No wonder I couldn't find you. I have to admit that the pep rally was pretty interesting even though I couldn't figure out if you were there or not. Everybody was so rowdy; it was hard to keep your seat through all the excitement."

"That's always been my favorite part of cheerleading; the crowd getting all riled up. You can just feel everybody rooting together."

"I know the feeling. Our school spirit is just great. Everybody comes together for a common cause. Even the parents take part with their Parent Booster Club."

"If it weren't for our great school spirit we'd be just like any other school."

"You're wrong there, Cathy. I've only been at Ralston for about seven months, and I can see some big differences between Ralston and other schools, such as Ralston's course offerings."

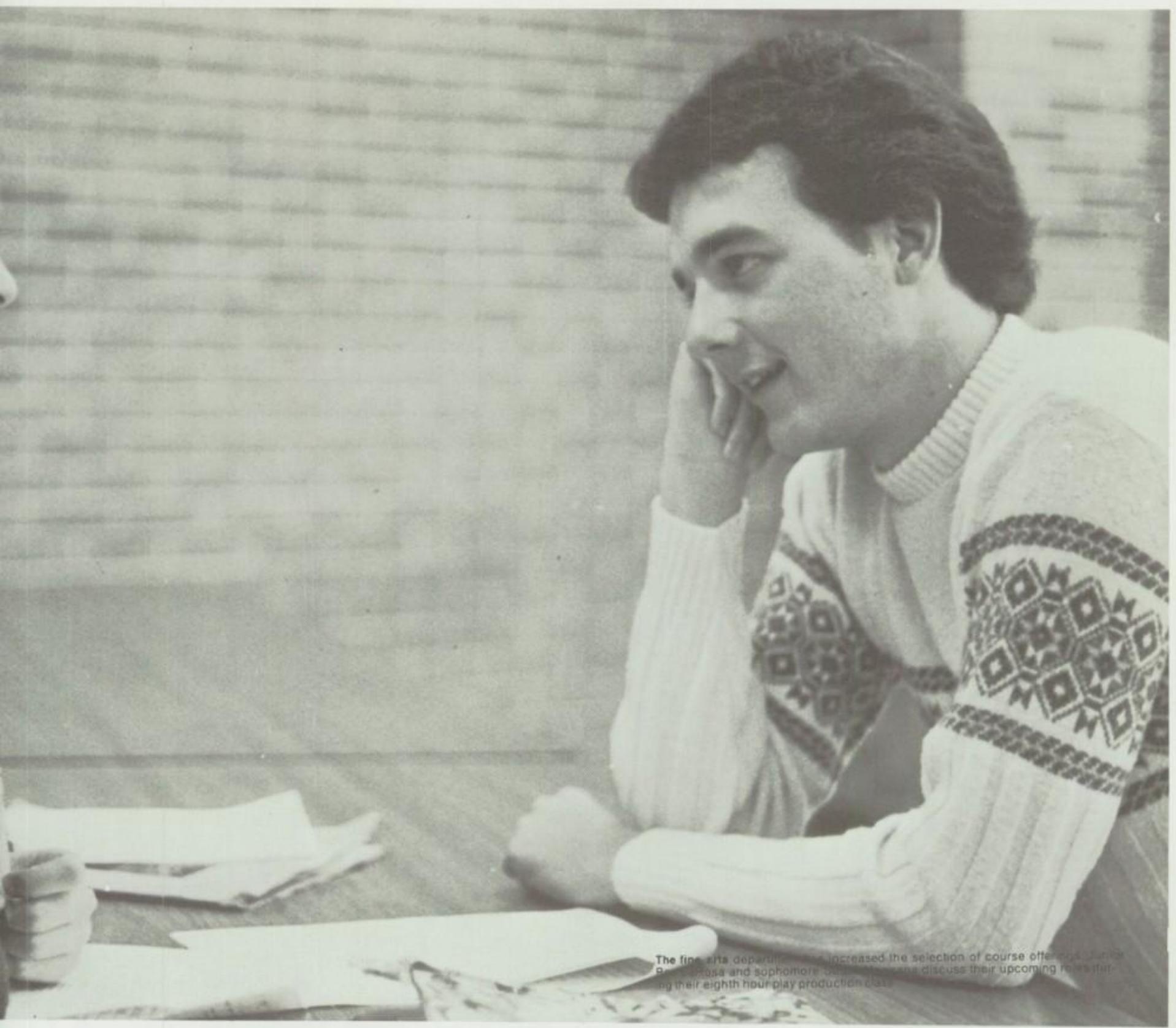
"What's so different about our classes?"

"Not every school offers three different foreign languages. With all of the spending lids, lots of schools have cut their industrial arts programs as well as other classes like driver's ed and art courses. Can you imagine taking nothing but reading, writing, and arithmetic eight hours a day?"

"GAG ME! Can't those schools send their students to those special classes at Boystown like Ralston does? Some of my friends take classes there in the morning and come back here for (continued on page 230)

Many school districts larger than Ralston are cutting back in their athletic programs due to spending lids and inflation.





The fine arts department has increased the selection of course offerings. Junior Brian Cusza and sophomore Carol Cusza discuss their upcoming responsibilities during their eighth hour play production class.



Raising money is a common goal by many school clubs. Mrs. Jan Knowles and Mr. Jim McGrath issue candles to Ski Club members.

Parent-Teacher conferences provide a means of two-way communication. Mr. James Reiff discusses the progress of one of his math students with the parents of the student.

A BIG DIFFERENCE! (CONTINUED)

afternoon classes."

"That takes money for gas and stuff. Schools like the Omaha Public schools are spending their gas money to bus kids across town. That's another thing that sets us apart. Ralston also has a great 16-1 student-teacher ratio. Most schools in our class can't claim that. With such a good ratio there is more time for teachers to help the students on a one-to-one basis."

"I just took it for granted that all schools were basically the same. How

can Ralston have all of these advantages when some other schools can't?"

"Mostly because our school district is so small. It only has one high school, one junior high, and seven elementary schools to finance. It is a very controlla-

ble size. Not like some school districts that have four, five, six, or more schools with 2,000 or more enrolled. That's not counting the junior highs and grade schools that they have to worry about."

"A person can learn something new every day. I feel like a small town student now. I know almost everyone in my graduating class. I'll bet that kids at larger schools are lucky if they know one-fourth of the people in their class.

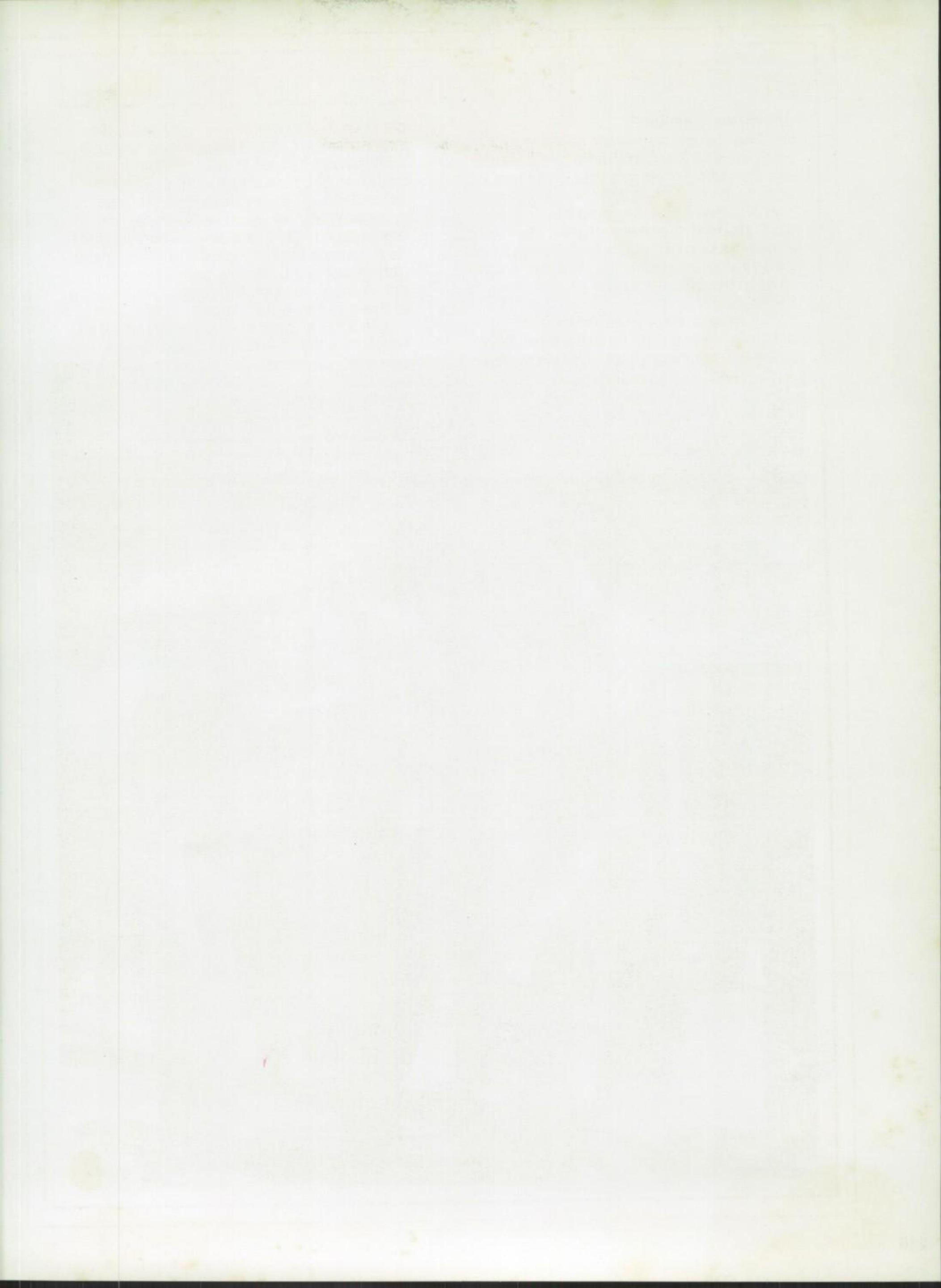
"The funny part of it is that as small as Ralston is compared to other Class A

schools, we still compare equally to the other schools academically and athletically, if not better."

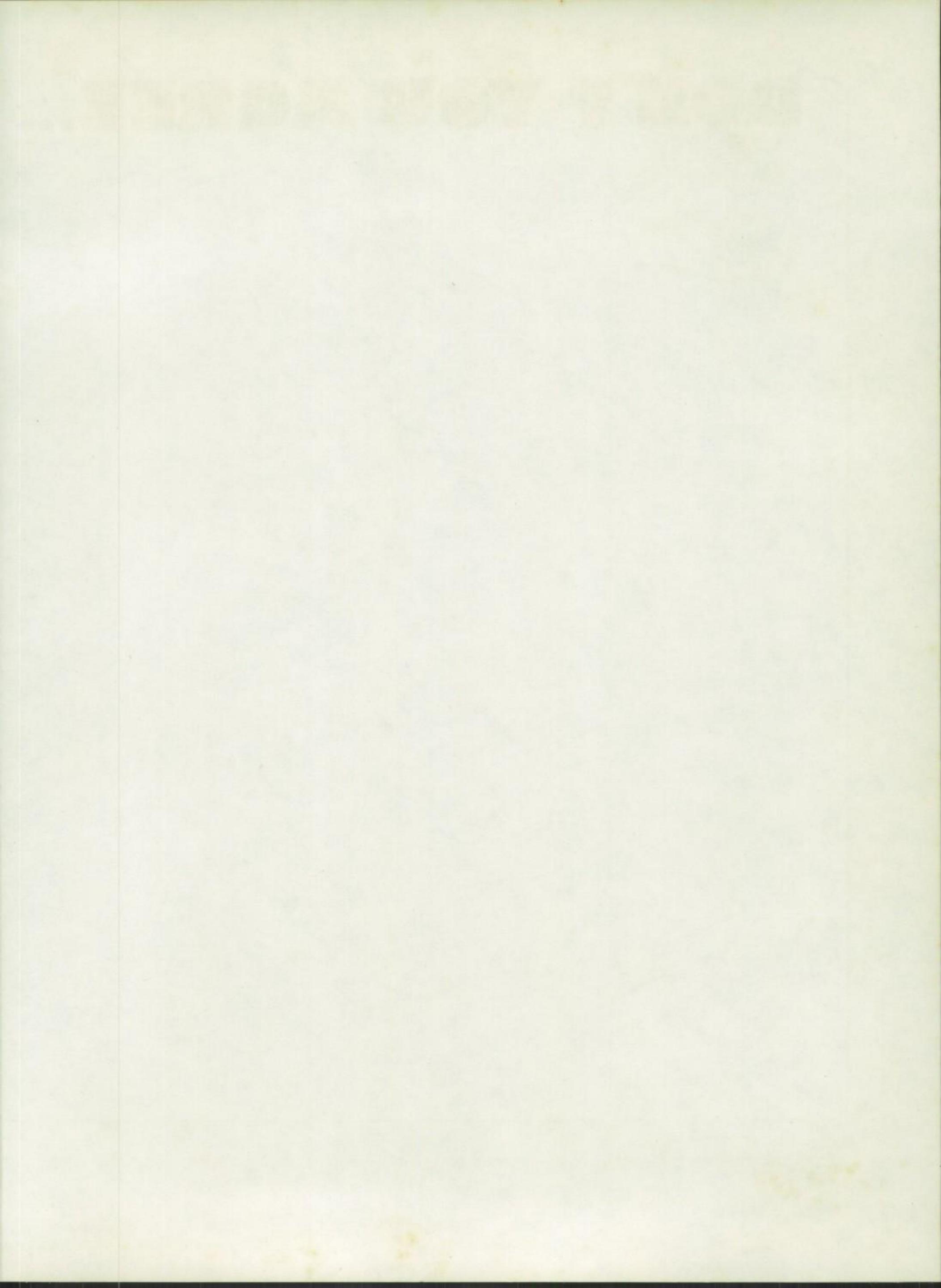
"I never looked at Ralston as small before, but now I see we are small and that **SMALLER IS BETTER.**"



The end of the school year. Students such as senior Brad Schmitt and junior Judy Schmitt enjoy the company of their mother that signifies the closing of another school year in Ralston.







DON'T YOU AGREE...



"SMALLER IS BETTER"?

